

Batista and \$100 Million Are Expected at Daytona

Old Home Is Readied For Arrival

By DOM BONAFEDE
Herald Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Whipped "Strongman" Fulgencio Batista, presently an expatriate in the Dominican Republic, may soon return to his home-in-exile here.

And, to ease his sorrow the deposed Cuban dictator is reported to be carrying a fortune estimated at more than 100 million dollars.

Preparations to reopen the rambling riverfront home, valued at \$125,000, have been going on quietly for the last two weeks, indicating Batista laid plans to flee Cuba as long ago as then.

Since he fled to the Dominican Republic early Thursday, a host of FBI agents, Border Patrol officers and special sheriff's deputies have converged on Daytona Beach.

John Straka, caretaker of the Batista estate here, willingly conceded "the house is being prepared for occupancy."

He confided that extra beds were being set up, presumably for guards.

"We had guards the last time Batista stayed here," Straka recalled.

Scheduled to arrive soon are two of Batista's sons and his secretary, Mrs. Carmen Garmo.

Already here are Capt. Antonio-Soto Vazquez and Lt. Jose A. Hernandez, of the Cuban Air Force, who flew to the East Coast resort city late Thursday in a B26.

Also in Daytona Beach were two close friends of Batista, Ardura Moya, owner of Havana's lavish Tropicana night club, and his wife. The couple had left Cuba in a private plane.

Customs officials from Miami are investigating four of the Daytona Beach plane landings. Foreign planes may land only at designated international airports. George A. Fortier, acting supervisor of customs at Miami said many thousands of dollars in penalties against plane operators may be involved.

If Batista returns to the big Daytona Beach house, it will be a case of history repeating itself.

It was there the squat ex-convict bided his time during an earlier exile from 1944 to 1948.

The Batista home has long been a source of mystery. Few outsiders have been allowed to enter it.

Located in a wooded area on about an acre of ground, it is of contemporary Florida architecture. A low brick wall surrounds the house.

Batista once said the area reminded him of Cuba.

Meanwhile, reports vary as to how much loot Batista took along in exile. The total has been pegged between 100 and 200 million dollars.

Batista agents, some of whom landed in Jacksonville, West Palm Beach and Key West, were believed to have carried some of the boss's swag.

It is known that Batista has heavy investments in the U.S., much of it under hidden ownership.

In the past, Cuban political exiles have had no trouble running off with a good share of the country's treasury.

Batista is not assumed to be an exception.



This Daytona Beach House May Be Batista's New Home
... ex-dictator stayed here during previous exile

Russian Rocket Heads for Moon

Continued from Page 1

of Soviet Socialist Republics, January, 1959," Moscow Moscow Radio said.

It said the payload of the rocket was 794.86 pounds of scientific equipment. Radio signals were transmitting data to earth.

(In Washington, the U.S. Defense Department said it knew in advance of the moon shot, but refused to say how it obtained its information).

(A spokesman for the department's Advanced Research Projects Agency said the rocket would be over northern Mexico or extreme Southern California some time today. He said it was broadcasting on 70.2 megacycles).

"According to preliminary calculations which are being made more precise by direct observation," the radio said, "the cosmic rocket will reach the area of the moon at approximately the 4th of January 1959 (11 p.m. EST, Jan. 3).

The U.S. has made four moon launches, two of them partially successful. An Air Force Pioneer I rocket launched last Oct. 11 rose to an altitude of 71,000 miles. The U.S. Army's Pioneer III rocket launched Dec. 6 reached an altitude of 66,634 miles. Two other Air Force attempts failed. The American efforts had been aimed at orbiting the moon and shooting past it into a possible orbit around the sun.

Radio Moscow said the Russian attempt was designed to go "towards the moon" and arrive in the area of the solar body."

The Soviet announcement emphasized the size and weight of the Russian missile probings into space.

(The U.S. last month fired into orbit an Atlas missile that weighed between 8,400 and 8,500 pounds).

The Moscow announcement referred to the fact that Sputnik III, launched last May 15, weighed 2,920 pounds. The initial Sputnik I, launched Oct. 4, 1957, weighed 184 pounds. Sputnik II, launched Nov. 3, 1957 bearing a dog, Laika, into space, weighed 1,118 pounds.

CAB Orders Heart Exams For Pilots

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday ordered electrocardiographic examinations for all airline pilots 35 and older in an effort to detect heart disease.

The order will take effect July 1. The CAB said six months would be needed to give the federal aviation agency time to prepare for the new requirement.

"In recent years there have been several instances where pilots have died in the cockpit in flight or just before take-off as the result of a heart attack," the CAB said. "Three such instances occurred among airline pilots in 1957.

"It is anticipated that this situation will become more frequent as the mean age of the pilot population increases."

Army Takes Hotels

MEDAN, Sumatra — (UPI) — The Dutch-owned Hotels De Boer, Grand and Astoria have been taken over by the army. They were among the last Dutch enterprises in Indonesia still under private control.

All of Cuba Is Now in Castro Grip

Continued from Page 1

tional organizations who have backed Castro, that something had gone wrong. It appeared obvious there were disagreements over how and who should take power.

"Now is when the revolution starts," Castro said.

The rebel chieftain said he had made a deal with Gen. Cantillo to engineer the handing over of Cuba's government from Batista Wednesday.

Castro accused Cantillo who took over as chief of staff after Batista's departure, of a lack of good faith. He said the agreement misfired because Batista and his army chiefs fled the country before dawn on New Year's Day.

Castro said that he had intended that his native city of Santiago should be the provisional capital, and that while it was, the chief of army and navy would be there.

He was surprised, he added, when he learned that he had been expected in Havana at 2 p.m. New Year's Day. He said that was not what he had planned.

Cantillo still apparently is chief of Cuba's armed forces under the provisional president, Carlos Piedra. A short-lived military junta appointed Piedra after Batista decided to flee, but he never took the oath of office.

Castro said disparagingly that he would take care of "old Piedra" and that Piedra would resign when rebels move into Havana if he did not do so before they got here.

Castro said developments had proven that the departure of Batista merely represented a coup d'état by Batista supporters to take over the government.

Picnic Permits

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Zero cold wave warnings were up in Chicago Friday, but that didn't stop more than 30 persons from lining up before dawn to get the city's first picnic permits.

"This was a goofy idea," commented one of the waiters, Mrs. Vlasta Davidek.

U.S. Keeps Door Open For Batista

He'll Probably Go to Daytona

By JAMES BUCHANAN
Herald Staff Writer

The U.S. is keeping the door open for Fulgencio Batista.

The State Department in Washington told The Herald Friday that the deposed Cuban president can come to this country any time he desires.

Technically, the Cuban chief of state needs "documentation" to enter this country.

In Batista's case, as the head of a government recognized by the U.S., an up-to-date driver's license for identification is about all it takes.

Right now, the one-time Cuban strongman is holed up in Ciudad Trujillo, the first stop for a long line of dictators on their way down.

His eventual destination probably is Daytona Beach, where he has an extensive layout of homes for his family and friends.

Batista's followers, most of whom beat him to the U.S. also are welcome here.

The State and Immigration Departments said half of the hundreds who arrived Thursday in Miami, Key West, West Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Tampa, New Orleans and New York City had proper papers.

They were admitted as "visitors."

The other half were admitted told there would be hearings in their cases, and released on their own promise to show up at the right place at the right time.

A few were detained. The Immigration Service said it was "protective custody" to prevent a mauling by Cuban rebels who jammed the airports as unofficial reception committees.

Each was to be released when it was possible to spirit them away to whatever hiding place they chose.

There was some question as to whether the U.S. might think twice before admitting Batista. It was criticized strongly by Venezuelan patriots when Marcos Perez Jimenez, dictator and president, was granted asylum in Miami Beach where he now occupies a plush mansion.

Castro has ordered a ban on all liquor sales, and all bars are closed tight. But a black market is already in operation, selling high priced booze to the jubilant crowds.

For five dollars you can get a bottle of rum that usually sells for a dollar, and a bottle of 15-cent beer costs a dollar.

Gasoline, too, is sky-high.

Our cab driver paid a dollar for a gallon of gas.

It's a sure bet the new president will be Manuel Urrutia, a Castro friend.

Inquiries were made by news men Friday in the light of the contention from the Batista side that the rebels are Red.

Castro supporters have vowed that the strike will not be relaxed until the appointment is announced and confirmed.

The cheers of the downtown throngs echo against shuttered and barricaded windows and doors, battened down to prevent further looting. Fireights and revenge killings of former political enemies have been sporadic throughout the day.

No one has an accurate estimate of the new dead.

The surrounding countryside and suburbs of Havana present a strange and bare picture. No taxicabs, streetcars or buses are running—unless for official use.

The rebels said not a wheel will turn until Urrutia is in office.

Armed guards, carrying the most nondescript of weapons and whose "uniforms" are only the Castro red-and-black arm band, immediately surround an incoming plane.

Ernesto Betancourt, Castro's registered agent, said that Cuban Army Sgt. Angel Saavedra slipped to the rebels confidential information about the military strength of the Batista regime from his post in the office of the military attache.

"He made the greatest contribution of anyone in Washington," Betancourt said. "He often turned information over to us before it was received by the government in Havana."

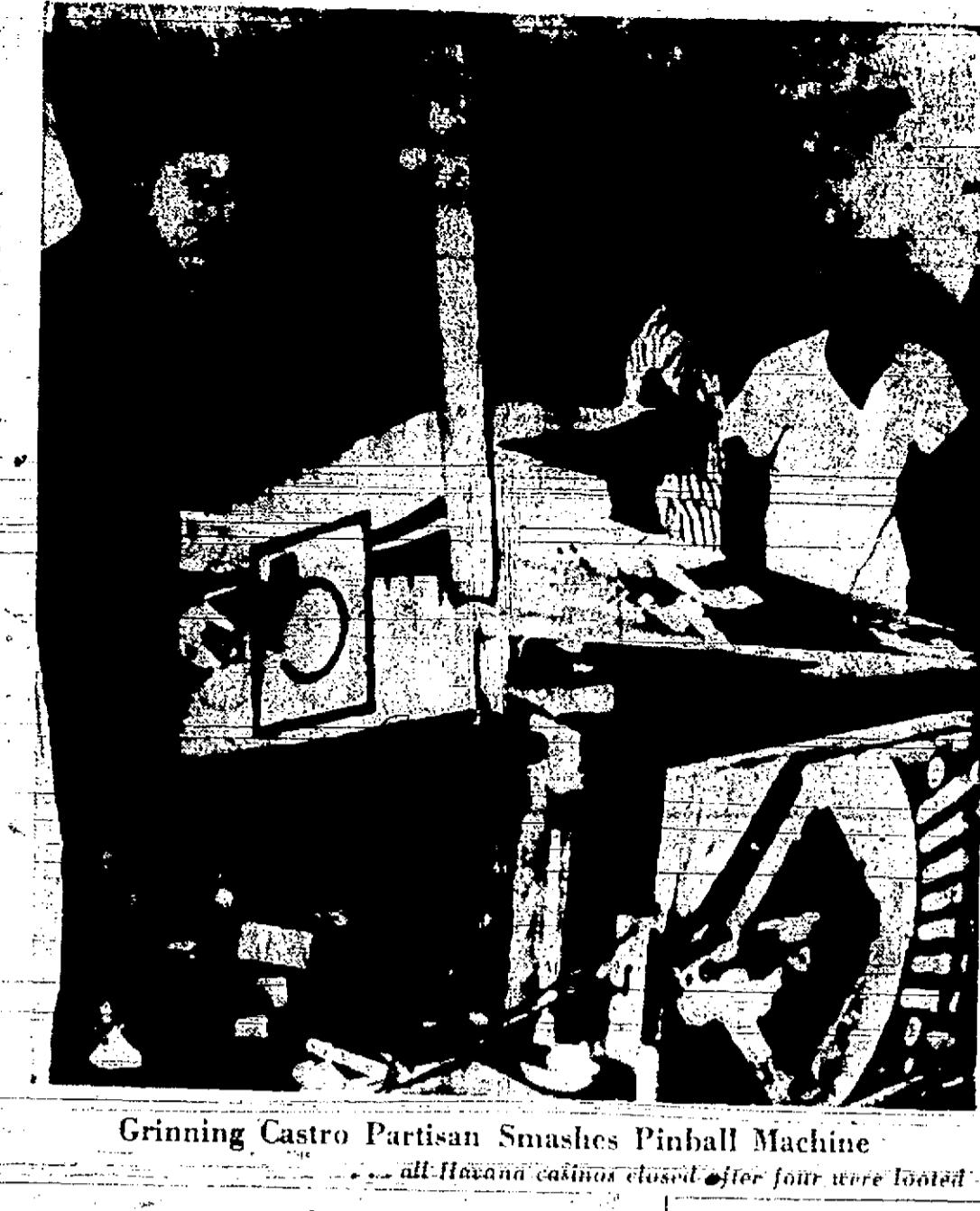
He said Saavedra's work resulted in the State Department ban, March 14, on further arms shipments to the Batista government.

Once identities are established, U.S. visitors are treated with the utmost respect and politeness.

Riding into the city we saw Castro's men; most of them bearded and in ragged clothes from their long campaign and march into the capital.

They ranged streets with guns, trying to keep down the looting and rioting.

Many of them were youths, in their teens or early twenties, and they carried everything



Grinning Castro Partisan Smashes Pinball Machine

all-Havana casinos closed after four were looted

Havana Tourists Are Going Hungry

Continued from Page 1

the husband she said was killed by Batista's men.

* * *

Castro Free Of Red Taint U.S. Believes

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — State

Department officials say they have been told there is very little trace of Communism influence at the highest levels in the revolutionary movement that overthrew President Fulgencio Batista in Cuba.

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Others picked up at the airport were identified as Jose Luis Marques, 321 SW 18th Rd.; Angel Estevez, same address; Juan Roque Batista, 615 SW Ninth Ave., and Fernando Manuel Labrador, 860 SW Third St.

McKee said the men were loading arms from three automobiles parked near the plane. Arms seized by police included machine guns, pistols, rifles, hand grenades and dynamite—enough to load a half-ton truck.

Prio's plane, as well as the one onto which the arms were loaded, carried Cubans heading back to their homeland following Castro's New Year's Day seizure of the island's government.

"We can't blame these political exiles for going back to Cuba, but the law prohibits taking their arms with them," McKee said.

Rebel Arms Shipments Continue

Amid assurances from rebel leaders here that Miami will "cool off" as a gun-running hot-spot now that Fidel Castro's revolution has succeeded, police Friday pounced twice to halt arms shipments.

At Miami International Airport, Metro officers arrested five Cubans loading weapons aboard a Havana-bound Cuban Airlines plane.

Metro Intelligence Sgt. William McKee said the men apparently tried unsuccessfully to load the arms on an earlier Cuban flight—one that carried former Cuban President Carlos Prio Socarras and Jose Alfonso back to Cuba.

The five Cubans were turned over to U.S. Customs officials, who said charges would be pressed against only one of them. Manuel P. Fernandez, 18, of 3036 SW 24th St., was charged with unlawful possession of automatic weapons and placed under \$1,000 bond.

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"We will declare war on the Dominican Republic, residence of the most abominable (Latin) American tyrants," Vasquez said. "Rebel armies will go there and will not halt until Batista is physically eliminated."

Sunken Riches?

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Scientists said large areas of the Pacific Ocean floor may be worth half a million dollars a square mile because of extensive ore deposits.

Batista Must Die'

QUITO, Ecuador — (UPI) — Jacinto Vasquez, Fidel Castro's representative in charge of the Cuban embassy here, said troops would go after Fulgencio Batista in the Dominican Republic to carry out the rebel death sentence against him.

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Solunar Tables

A.M. Min. Max. P.M.

Todays 8:

Today's
Cele-Birthday
By JOY AND JERRY SHAW
OF The Herald Staff



VICTOR BORGE, pianist; born: Jan. 8, 1909, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The "Unmelancholy Dane" had his debut at 13 with a philharmonic orchestra. He turned comic in 1931, when he substituted for a leading lady who was ill. He set his audience wild. In Hollywood, Victor lived on a quarter a day for a year while he learned English, then hit radio and Broadway. He has a 400-acre Connecticut estate where he raises poultry (8,000 birds a week) for such customers as New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

NATO Seen As Shield For Peace

Allied Command Gets New Boss

NAPLES, Italy — U.S. Adm. Charles R. Brown Friday took command of Allied Forces in Southern Europe. He called for continued strengthening of NATO as a shield for peace. Jet fighter planes of the powerful U.S. Sixth Fleet, which Brown has been commanding, spelled out "NATO" in a spectacular fly-over during the ceremony. Brown is being succeeded as Sixth Fleet commander by Rear Adm. C. E. Ekstrom.

Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the six nations in the Southern Atlantic Pact Command—the U.S.; Britain, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey—participated in the colorful ceremony that saw the transfer of command from U.S. Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, who is retiring.

NATO's strong support and cooperation, Briscoe said, is based on the mutual respect, support and acceptance of the over-all principles of the Atlantic Pact. Without this, NATO could not have progressed to its present strength and effectiveness, he declared.

Brown said that the present moment in "the history of our alliance as free nations is being watched by men of many faiths and many tongues scattered throughout the world."

He said that the need for NATO continues as urgent as ever, because "as we face the future we do so with the knowledge that the attacks upon human freedom and world peace have not lessened..."

"The only thing which can reduce the danger of war and the threat to freedom is our continued strength and unflinching determination to continue the defense."

TV Writer Will Enter Jail Monday

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Marie Torre, television columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, has been ordered to surrender to begin serving a 10-day jail sentence for contempt of court in refusing to disclose the source of a news story.

Miss Torre declined again to reveal her source and thus purge herself of contempt when invited to do so Tuesday by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan.

Ryan rejected a request by Miss Torre's attorney, Mathias Correa, that the 34-year-old writer, mother of two children, be given two weeks to arrange her affairs before going to jail.

Miss Torre had declined to name a Columbia Broadcasting System official she had quoted in her column about Singer Judy Garland.

Miss Garland is suing CBS for breach of contract and libel. Neither Miss Torre nor The Herald Tribune is a defendant in the suit.

Miss Torre's contempt conviction was upheld by the Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Last
Day!

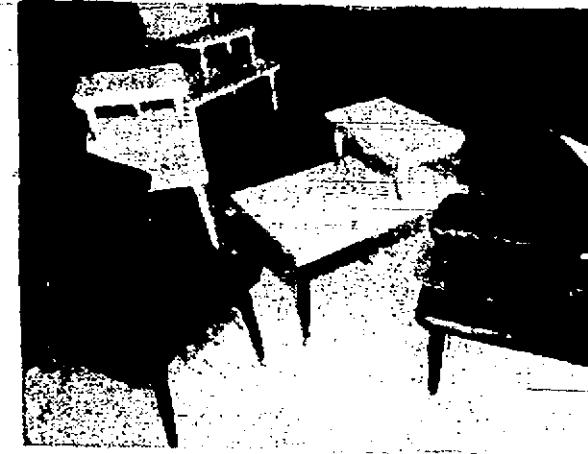
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REG. \$29 to \$49. CHAIRS. Group of upholstered lounge chairs, some pull up and occasional. Many fabrics and colors CLOSEOUT 7-26



Partial view of our warehouse showroom where you'll find bargains galore... air conditioned for your comfort.

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REG. \$24 to \$49. INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. Special group of innerspring mattresses. Twin and full size CLOSEOUT \$7-59-31

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FOAM BEDDING SETS. GROUP OF FOAM MATTRESSES WITH MATCHING BOX SPRINGS. Single size. Some covers slightly faded CLOSEOUT \$29 SET



Bedding is our business and we have hundreds of mattresses and box springs... all waiting for you at prices you won't believe.

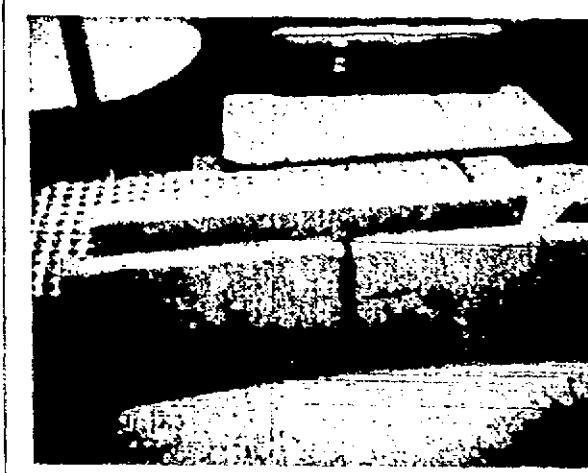
FOAM RUBBER SETS. 6": FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING COMBINATION OUTFITS. Covers... \$34

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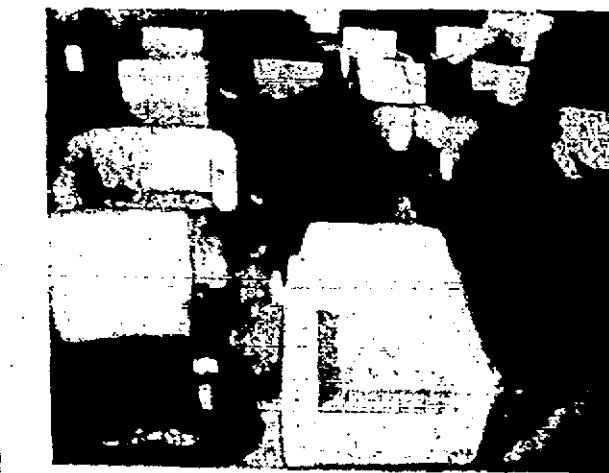
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What Kind of a Man Is Castro?

He Reads Poetry and Deals in Carnage

By MIKE MORGAN
Miami Staff Writer

Bespectacled, husky six foot two Fidel Castro has lived on the thin and deadly edge of political violence all his adult life.

The 32-year-old bearded rebel leader who smashed the iron grip of ex-strong man Fulgencio Batista, is a man of strange intensities, of contradictions, of driving determination.

Son of a wealthy planter, he deliberately chose to embark upon a revolutionary ca-

reer — a career which pointed seemingly toward the hopeless goal of death and or political exile.

But Castro — from the moment he landed his ragtag "army" of 81 armed men two years ago on a silent beach in eastern Oriente Province — fled into the nearby hills — never doubted his eventual success.

From those rugged, tangled hills he waged the tenacious persistent guerrilla war which crushed the back of the Batista government.

It was a war which he carried against every odds; in the face of heartbreaking reverses, he had to feed and arm his slowly growing army with that which he could wrest from the enemy, as well as supplies smuggled into his hilly strongholds.

Castro is a man who has been in revolt most of his life.

On July 26, 1953, while still a law student at the University of Havana, he led a daring and bloody attack on a military barracks in Santiago.

The attack failed, but it was this attack which gave name to his revolt — The 26th of July Movement.

Sentenced to 15 years in prison, then freed when an amnesty was granted to political prisoners he immediately went to Mexico, started plotting his Revolutionary challenge and began gathering about him a hard core of supporters.

Batista at first ridiculed the tiny group of revolutionaries and predicted he would speedily crush the minute-sized "army," which bravely declared its intentions after landing.

Yet, when Batista was overthrown, he admitted his trained troops simply could not cope with the devastating hit and run tactics carried on by Castro's forces.

Batista calls Castro a criminal and Communist.

Castro calls himself a "moderate." His followers hail him as a born fighter against tyranny. Castro himself shuns off the Communist charge and notes that most of his followers are Roman Catholics.

The attorney-turned-rebel is a man with a tremendous genius for focusing attention upon his causes.

He never permitted his movement to die because of lack of attention. The sensational kidnapping of world racing champion Juan Fangio, the kidnapping of U.S. civilians and sailors — all operated to keep his battle before the world.

A moody and curious personality is this rebel leader who will not halt at carnage and destruction, and yet who reads poetry — generally has couple of volumes in his knapsack.

He does not drink, but smokes several cigars daily. Married once, he is now divorced.

His political tendencies came into play while attending law school in Havana where he was elected student body president. Castro's father frowned upon his son's political adventures and finally cut off his allowance. But the act did not deter Fidel from his political activities.

It was only last April that Castro defiantly proclaimed "total war" against the government.

To which Batista shrugged, "A demonstration of arrogance."

But the "demonstration of arrogance" is now brought to a fully arrogant culmination, insofar as Batista is concerned.

Fidel Castro may be the great liberator to thousands of his Cuban followers. To most of them Fidel is a figurehead.

Raul, on the other hand, is the living personification of a "fighting Castro." He's the "front line" Castro of the brothers.

And the people are likely to want him in the front line of the government.

Paul at one time attended a Youth Congress in Europe which had strong Communist overtones. For the past several years this trip has been held over his head by Castro enemies as a definite "sign" that the entire Castro movement was Communist-run, Communists followed his orders.

If the Cuban teenagers needed an "idol" on which to lavish their attention, Raul would have filled the bill. He already was the idol of the rebels, the young girls who served both as gunners and couriers for the Castro forces of the north.

Raul settled for a scraggly goatee and wears his hair in a low flowing mane, gathered at the nape of his neck in a red ribbon.

Thin, squint-eyed under heavy dark brows and with the long thin hands of a pianist, Raul played a mighty tune on army troops in the Sierra Cristal.

There, in the mountains of northern Oriente province, he actually commanded more men than Fidel Castro had underground in the southern Sierra Maestras.

I spent over a week with Raul's forces in the Cristals and saw those thousands of armed men preparing for their march northward toward Havana. And I saw with what great respect his commanders followed his orders.

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Raul is a man who accepts friends quickly and extends favors readily. He expects something in return for each favor and can't understand the thinking of a "neutral."

When I first entered the patriots' camp and was introduced to "Raul Castro Ruiz, commander of the Northern Front of Free Cuba," I was asked only three questions:

"Was your trip made safely? . . . Did we help you all we could? . . . Why didn't you bring us some guns?"

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There, in the mountains of northern Oriente province, he actually commanded more men than Fidel Castro had underground in the southern Sierra Maestras.

I spent over a week with Raul's forces in the Cristals and saw those thousands of armed men preparing for their march northward toward Havana. And I saw with what great respect his commanders followed his orders.

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A Land Much Blessed Could Flourish

Cuba In Quest Of Leadership

CUBA has embarked on a momentous change at the very hour when the New Year dawned with all its promise. We hope this is a good omen for the future of the neighboring island republic which has not known political stability for many years past.

As the nation gropes to find itself after the time of dictatorship and struggle, the hour calls for leadership of a high order.

The departure of the dictator after a quarter-century of rule, in or out of office, has left a vacuum. There are men in Cuba—and women, too, for women play active roles in government and the professions—who have the stature, the dignity and the ability to serve their nation well.

The trouble is that in the past, the intellectual, professional and industrial leadership of Cuba (as often in our own country) has tended to avoid public service because of its demands and lack of material rewards. Public servants who become wealthy must do so at the expense of the people they serve.

But Cuba, at this moment of decision, must have dedicated leadership. The stakes are mountainous. Not only is the soul of Cuba involved, but its material well-being. The fact is that Cuba, in proper hands, could be one of the richest countries in the world.

THE GREEN and fertile land is the world's largest producer of sugar, which accounts for a third of the country's total income and for three-quarters of its foreign exchange. Some estimates of investments in the sugar industry run as high as \$1 billion, with a large part coming from American capital.

But sugar is not the only source of wealth. There are large deposits of nickel, gold and other metals. Oil has recently been discovered and a few wells are beginning to produce.

The United States has a tremendous stake in Cuba's well-being, selling it about a half billion dollars worth of goods last year and buying almost as much, mostly sugar. Cuba accounts for 40 per cent of

all the sugar we use, and were it not for quotas, probably could supply it all.

Tourism is often called Cuba's No. 2 crop and in this, too, we have a large stake. Not only do most of Cuba's visitors come from the U.S., but we have a sizable investment in tourist facilities, particularly in the luxury hotels that have blossomed to dominate the Havana skyline.

Political trouble and rumors are bad for the tourist business. And tourism not only means dollars to Cuba but understanding and friendship, too. A happy visitor carries away a little bit of the country he has visited.

SO CUBA in its hour of promise cries out for patriotic leaders to come forward and make the promise true. There are few lands more blessed by Providence. Let us hope that dark days of bloodshed and violence are over and that the Cuban people, under firm and responsible leadership, make sure they never come again.

Enter: 1959—And What Will It Bring For Us?

WHAT will 1959 bring to us? Predictions are risky, concedes John S. Knight in his Editor's Notebook, but he has a few personal observations on the new year that are interesting as well as challenging.

The Notebook looks at changing economic concepts, industry, government, foreign policy and other concerns of 1959 and suggests some trends. You'll find it Sunday in the Editorial Magazine in

The Miami Herald

Settled, But For A Price

THE ROAR of piston engines and the whine of jets is louder today over Miami and scores of American cities served by Eastern Air Lines. And so is the padding of feet as thousands of men and women go back to work.

These are welcome sounds. Miami for its part is vastly relieved. The one great object—getting the planes airborne again—has been accomplished.

It is not inappropriate, however, to review the means by which the end was achieved:

This came in a settlement, wages and working conditions aside, that eventually will put four men instead of three in the cockpits of the future jets—three as pilots and one, as at present, as a flight engineer.

THE PATTERN follows the design of the American Airlines agreement, which also ended what is essentially a jurisdictional dispute. While it restores the

status quo (get those planes up!), it puts off the day of full settlement (when the jets become operable) and has the appearance of compromise.

The essence of compromise, however, is an agreement reached by "mutual concessions."

In this compromise nobody gave and everybody got.

True, the company gave in to certain demands which will increase its operating expenses. Traditionally, these are recouped, as in the case of railroads, steel, coal mining and other "feather-bedded" enterprises, at the expense in turn of the consumer. Thus the pattern in the end is bound to lead to higher fares.

This is the price of industrial peace. We regard the peace with gratitude. The price is something to regard with sobriety after the giddiness of New Year's is gone.

From Biscayne To Bering'—Hail!

WE EXTEND a very hearty welcome to Alaska, which becomes the 49th member of the United States of America at noon today. It is rather fitting, we think, that this southernmost state should greet our northernmost state and call attention to the fact that we are linked by the closest of modern ties—direct air service.

You may board a plane in Miami and before the day is out be in Anchorage where, at this time of the year, the weather is quite different. Instead of our sun the sky may be brilliant with the Aurora Borealis.

In the early days of our history the addition of a new state was a frequent occurrence. The pace has slowed down. Alaska is the first addition since 1912, when Arizona was admitted, and it may be the last but one. Hawaii eagerly awaits its opportunity.

It is no simple matter to enlarge the family of states. The question of a flag with 49 stars was a perplexing one. In fact, the commission appointed by President Eisenhower to consider the new Old Glory had 1,800 possible designs to pick from. There was a new commemorative stamp to be issued. The Post Office people didn't know whether statehood would be consummated this year or last so they prepared two plates with different birth dates. Now they can destroy the plate dated 1958.

ALASKA is the largest state—twice as big as Texas (so long, podner!) but the smallest in population—just under Nevada. Its state flower is the forget-me-not,

By The Way

a, b, c, d,
For Junior

THE HERALD has had several mild complaints from parents about Sydney Sherris' column on this page the other day which began, "No, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus."

We hasten to reassure these parents and advise them that if Junior (a) is old enough to read an editorial page and (b) he still believes in Santa Claus, then he belongs in the Bureau of the Budget or the House Appropriations Committee.

which is surprising, and its state bird is the willow ptarmigan, which you must travel to the sub-polar regions to see. Alaska's symbol is the Big Dipper with the eternal North Star as its pivot.

There are three men for every two women in our newest state, so a girl is pretty sure to get a husband. Alaska grows the biggest strawberries and has the biggest mosquitoes, and anyone interested in pioneering may get a 160-acre tract from the government free for the asking. You can raise tremendous crops in the brief growing season. And a fortune in minerals may lie under the soil.

We bought Alaska for \$7.2 million and they called it Seward's Folly. Now that's less than one day's production of wealth in this rich new state.

Alaska's new statehood will be a boon to operators. No longer will they be limited to such phrases as "from Maine to California." Now they may apostrophize our fair land with a more ringing phrase:

"From Biscayne Bay to Bering Straits."

Florida Scene: An Unusual One

PICTURESQUE scenes are plentiful in Florida, but one of the most unusual occurs near the start of each year in the little town of Tarpon Springs on the Gulf Coast north of the Tampa-St. Petersburg area.

It will be repeated there next Tuesday. It is the colorful Festival of the Epiphany as celebrated by the Greek Orthodox Church.

Services in St. Nicholas Church begin at 8:30 a.m. and are conducted continuously until high noon. Then the Epiphany procession moves from the church to Spring Bayou, where a golden cross is cast into the water.

Young men of Tarpon Springs dive for the cross. The retriever receives a religious blessing, and is supposed to enjoy a traditional year of good luck.

Because of this closing event, Floridians affectionately call Jan. 6 in Tarpon Springs "Greek Cross Day." It always draws a crowd of spectators from near and far, including many winter visitors.



Voice Of The People

Tax Structure Aids Nikita

Editor The Herald: Regarding Nikita Khrushchev's threat to "morbidity" America to lift Russian production above that of the United States by 1970, he may have a stronger case than it would appear at first blush.

The production contest between free America and slave Russia will hinge, to a very large extent, on the availability of first class machinery and the present picture in favor of the U.S. could change tragically in favor of the Communist bloc. The Soviet Union, being a late starter in the race for tools, has relatively little obsolescence, while this country is hip-deep in obsolete and semi-obsolete equipment.

On the surface, this may not appear a serious threat, but it becomes one in the light of the burden which our existing tax laws place on the financing of new equipment.

I refer to the policy of the Internal Revenue Service of allowing depreciation only on the purchase price of equipment and of ignoring the effects of inflation upon replacement costs. Today, any heavy facility, such as a mill or refinery, will cost about three times as much as it did in 1940. This means that a \$140-\$10 million facility would now cost about \$30 million.

How can this extra \$20 million be secured? Capital financing for this purpose is unsound. Borrowings in whatever form would dilute the equity of stockholders. So, the company must try to get \$20 million out of earnings. But to do that, the company must earn about \$40,150,000 extra, pay up to 52 per cent tax and the balance is then available for depreciation. It is, thus, making a "false" profit.

We have been kidding ourselves by looking at our unrealistic national gross product figures and at our large annual expenditures for new plant and equipment. In 1956, for example, this second item was \$39.2 billion. The only thing wrong with this is that about 90 per cent of it was for replacement, not expansion.

Perhaps this is what Khrushchev was thinking when he said that Russia would catch up with us by 1970.

FRED G. CLARK
American Economic Foundation
New York, N.Y.

IFFY

The Dopester

When asked to comment on the heavy snows, a Michigan auto driver suggested "the least sled the better."

The cash returns are juicy and that's another good reason for calling it the Orange Bowl.

Florida may not always get perfect weather but it is perfect enough to keep the builders of new homes busy.

RICHARD BECK

The Dopester

Try Decalogue
Throughout '59

Editor The Herald: The Ten Commandments should be a priceless possession in every home, office and business.

A New Year's resolution would be for every human being to read and practice them every day to the best of his ability.

WILLIAM D. STAYMAN

HATES WASTE
Marathon

Now Is Time
To Plan Span

Editor The Herald: We read with great interest of the fine plans to relieve the traffic congestion in Miami and Dade County. But we have not seen where any effort is to be made to improve the capping situation caused by the Miami River in the area from the 27th Avenue bridge to the 36th Street bridge.

Another bridge is badly needed in the vicinity of 32nd to 36th Avenue. It is vitally important that this bridge be placed in the plans now, because it is inevitable and the approaches must be over or under the planned expressway leading to the airport.

L. SOLDWEDEL

Tragedy Can Strike Again! Does Your Child Attend A School 'Built To Burn'?

Editor The Herald: The fire at the Chicago Parochial school which took the lives of 87 children and their three nun teachers could have been prevented. Future tragedies of this type must be prevented.

The solution does not lie in the application of fire alarm systems or fire escapes, fire extinguishers, or even in the installation of expensive sprinkler systems. There is no little brass gadget you can hang up on the ceiling that is

going to insure the life and safety of building occupants.

The school at Chicago is one of thousands of buildings that are "built to burn."

Every major city in the United States and the majority of smaller ones has a tragedy of the Chicago magnitude waiting to happen. A dangerously high percentage of schools throughout the nation fall in the same category.

These schools must be replaced by modern structures

of masonry and steel with the use of wood and other combustibles absolutely prohibited in their construction, furnishings or equipment.

These buildings must be provided by the federal government from federal funds without discrimination as to whether the school is public or private. The tragedy at Chicago was not private and neither is the solution of this serious emergency condition.

VINCENT K. O'MEARA

Behind The Front Page

He'd Like Pros In Orange Bowl

By JOHN PENNEKAMP
POST ORANGE Bowl discussions will occupy most of the weekend with the game itself taking top place, of course.

But, beneath the major topic, there are the others which will have their brief day in the public interest, then recede into the background, until a year from now when decisions made in the meantime will raise them again.

One, long-standing but still active, is:

Should the parade be by day instead of at night?

"Yes," say the supporters of a change. "By day it probably would be given more television attention because of better camera reaction."

That means, of course, on the day before the game. Were it on N. w. Pennekamp Year's Day it would run into competition with the Tournament of Roses in California, or be too early to excite enough interest.

With the Orange Bowl game usually starting early to reduce conflicts resulting from other games as the sun moves west, the time lapse between a parade and game on the same day with accompanying traffic congestion and other conflicts would make it impractical.

"No," say those who favor the night parade. "People are too busy during the day before New Year's to pay much attention to a parade."

"Anyway, a night parade with its lights is more glamorous and spectacular."

THEN THERE is the more active argument growing out of the team selections. Pre-game, this year's certainly was one of the most criticized.

There is the old diehard group—which holds that the best team among Florida's universities should always be one of the participants.

And the opposition, which says sharply, "Such provincialism would destroy it."

SAYS COL. Henry R. Dut-

At Least, We Hope.

Forces Against Reds Amid Chaos In Cuba

By EDWIN A. LAHEY
Miami Herald-Chicago News Wire
WASHINGTON — Can the Communists cash in on the Cuban tragedy? This is a possibility, if the chaos spreads in Havana.

There is a Communist underground here—the ringleaders determined magnitudes in Cuba, and there has been some Communist infiltration of the ranks of Fidel Castro, whose revolution has finally overthrown the government of Fulgencio Batista.

But competent observers here are hopeful that the situation in Cuba can be stabilized pending some new elections.

Latin America is a strategic target for the International Communist movement. Its agents are constantly looking for soft spots from their "drop joints" in Mexico City and Montevideo.

BY ALL THE rules of the game, the Communists could be expected to be swarming on Cuba like flies on a dead horse.

But there are a number of forces hostile to the Communists' opportunity in Cuba.

First, to paraphrase an old saloon song: Uncle Sam don't allow no Communists on his doorstep.

The influence of the Catholic

The New Congress:

Lawmakers Bit Younger But Cut Is Unchanged

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — A more than casual glance at the personnel of the 86th Congress which meets Wednesday reveals that the recent Democratic landslide changed little more than party labels.

Mr. Lawmaker, 1959 style, is about the same age as his recent predecessors; the chances are better than 50-50 that he'll be a lawyer, just as in other Congresses; and it's a good bet that he'll be a veteran.

A Congressional Quarterly survey shows that the average member of the 86th Congress will be 52.7 years old—about a year younger than his counterpart of a year ago. The average senator will be 57.1 years old, while in the House the norm will be 51.7.

Is Trujillo Marked Man? Outside Enemies Restive

By DAVID KRALOW
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—For the first time in his quarter-century of strong-arm rule, Dictator Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic will be looking under his bed before he goes to sleep.

As it was with his good friend and present house guest, deposed President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba, officials here say the old generalissimo may be a marked man.

The fabulous success of the Cuban rebels could well trig-



DOMINICAN REPUBLIC'S Rafael Trujillo knows that if his island is invaded, trouble may come from either Cuba or Venezuela. Here he looks at a globe which shows the proximity of the countries.

Cartoonists' View

You Asked For It



There Goes That Alarm Again



Tightening Ze Belt



ger Dominican exiles in the United States and other countries into action, experts here believe.

Dominican exiles will take much heart from the fact that Trujillo has lost his Cuban crutch.

Cuba is the logical jumping off point for any expeditionary force seeking to ignite a Fidel Castro-type rebellion in the Dominican Republic.

Even a dictator as well entrenched as Trujillo would be a little nervous to find that, suddenly, there is a hostile Cuba looking down his throat.

Castro has no love for Trujillo and has made no secret of this.

And Castro's thoughts about Trujillo are seconded enthusiastically by Romulo Betancourt, the new Venezuelan president.

As viewed here, Trujillo faces no internal danger.

"There is not any really organized opposition to him," an official explains. "The old man has been running a pretty tight ship, much tighter than Batista."

"When it comes, it will come from the outside, much in the manner Castro got started."

Castro raised funds for his 80-man expeditionary force from among exiles in Florida and elsewhere, and organized it in Mexico.

Officials here say Trujillo saw what was coming weeks ago.

They say his meeting with

President Francois Duvalier of Haiti was an attempt on Trujillo's part to make certain of a friendly next door neighbor.

It was a sort of "mutual security" pact that Trujillo and Duvalier signed.

Castro's handful grew to a triumphant army in two years.

Dominican exiles are very much aware of this.

Moscow Claims Cure for Ulcers

LONDON—Moscow radio said Soviet scientists have found a cure for stomach and duodenal ulcers.

Moscow radio said a new balm had been developed in a laboratory of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. Taken at a certain dosage several times a day, it cures ulcers and gastritis, Moscow said.

The balm also is helpful in healing fresh or old wounds, the broadcast said, and is useful in treatment of burns and frostbite and for disinfecting air in surgical rooms.

TALL TALES BY JEFFREY



Castro's Next Fight: Cuba's Corruption

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

HAVANA, Cuba—Young Fidel Castro, riding into power on an enormous wave of personal popularity, faces a golden opportunity to give Cuba what it has long craved—a free and honest constitutional government.

First he must re-establish order.

Abuses and excesses must be expected in any revolutionary situation, but at the moment nobody is safe here.

Once order is restored out of the current upheaval, Castro will be in a position to proceed. And those who have had contact

with him say he has the ability and intelligence to get the job under way.

Castro's persistent July 26th revolutionary movement never gave up the fight even when reduced to a handful of ragged guerrilla fighters in the fastnesses of the Sierra Maestra mountains.

If performed an astonishing feat. It rose from the ashes of defeat to resounding victory. Friday its forces moving into Havana were jubilantly hailed as liberators.

Will he be able to root out such evils quickly?

Will he be able to install a government which can rule fairly and constitutionally? Most objective observers think he is going to make a strong try at it. There are some who have accused him of far left leanings, but the evidence is flimsy.

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Will he be able to install a government which can rule fairly and constitutionally? Most objective observers think he is going to make a strong try at it. There are some who have accused him of far left leanings, but the evidence is flimsy.

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MIAMI-GO-ROUND

How a Tradition Was Begun at Emerald Bay

By NORA OPHULS

Herald Staff Writer

With the fresh salt breezes to open their New Year's Day morning eyes and brace their shoulders, Emerald Bay Yacht Club held their first annual Flag Raising ceremony Thursday.

The marching band uniforms at the Orange Bowl game which followed Thursday afternoon had nothing on the Emerald Bay officers. Because this was the first of what the members hope will be a long tradition, the officers received wearing the blazers, black tie, white flannels and white shoes. They and their gold braid looked stunning!

Stealing the fashion spotlight from their wives, also snappily dressed in a nautical manner, were Commanders Charles B. Johns, Olin G. McKenzie, Frank J. Rooney and George C. Bolles Jr. Rear commodore Guy B. Bailey, secretary William O. Chapman and treasurer Nelson L. Whyte were also officially dressed for their nautical roles.

The members turned out en masse—almost 1,000 according to Frank Rooney—to see what their hands and funds had accomplished. The new clubhouse at 759 NE 68th St. isn't really new at all. The club bought the property and the large old house which stood on it and remodeled it.

Egg, nog and sandwiches were at the end of the receiving line, followed by the raising of the flag, a white pennant with a large green emerald in its center, at 11. Then members and officers turned their attention from sea sports to land sports and headed for the Orange Bowl.

Bride-to-Be Had Busy Time

The last of a wreath of holiday parties is being given today for Adele Khoury who marries Daniel Robert Graham Feb. 2. Mrs. Gerald E. Toms and Mrs. F. R. Riley are inviting friends to Miami Springs' Villas for a luncheon in Adele's honor.

Friday Mrs. Walter E. Peach and her daughter Nanette (Mrs. William George Jr.) gave a luncheon at the Surf Club for the bride-to-be, and Tuesday saw the bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Graham giving her a cocktail party in their Hialeah home.

Others who have entertained for the bride-elect recently are Arva Moore and her mother Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. D. M. Butler and her daughter Sally who is one of Adele's bridesmaids.

Home for a Short Visit

This weekend sees the arrival of John Frazier and his wife the former Tommy White to visit for two weeks with his mother Mrs. Virginia J. Frazier, in her Segovia Circle home in the Gables. John, who was an SAE at University of Miami, married Tommy three years ago. They're now living in Millisboro, Del.

Frisbees See Their Folks

Here until mid-January are Lt. and Mrs. John Allan Frisbee on leave from Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla. They're dividing their time between his parents the Allan Frisbees, 1641 Onaway Dr., and her folks Mr. and Mrs. William H. Erwin, 844 SW 8th Ct.

Jet pilot John was a Kappa Sig at UM, his wife Cathy a Zeta Tau Alpha. When they leave here they'll report to the SAC base at Wichita, Kans., then Lake Charles, La., in July.

Another college at-home reported is Susan Fern Beldner from Washington University in St. Louis where she is a freshman. A native, Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Beldner, 4570 Jefferson Ave., Miami Beach, and granddaughter of Mme. M. O. Beldner, 1687 SW 10th St.

Tonight's the night Elina Jeanette Landis celebrates her 16th birthday. A student at Miami Jackson High School, she is entertaining 30 of her friends at a buffet supper at the home of her uncle Merchel J. Rigby on NW 17th Ct. The birthday girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Landis.

Oh! Just Around the World!!

UP IN THE AIR Sunday will be Hilda and Earle Rader of Miami Shores. They're off by plane for California on the first lap of his third and her second junket around the world since a year ago in September. In fact, in the past 12 months Earle has traveled 250,000 miles.

These trips are both business and pleasure for the Raders. Mr. R. visits the engineering projects he has all over the world.

Their first stop in the Orient is Manila, then on to Singapore and after Paris and Rome home on Jan. 28 by jet.

During the holidays the Raders had their daughter, Mary Jo and her husband, Dr. James Hanson, with them from Tacoma, Wash. Dr. Hanson took his MD at U of M and now is a lieutenant with the Army. Earle Jr. is home too from University of Florida.

"The Emerald King," Howie Hafer of New York who thinks nothing of carrying a king's ransom in emeralds about in a paper bag, has opened his home on Venetian Causeway.

HERE at their Sunset Island III home are Kay and Shirley Grieshaber who arrived on Saturday. On New Year's Eve they entertained Grover Loering, Toby and Dick Merrill among others.

At the top of the page is a photograph of Maurice and Mae Harrison, the bride and groom of the day.

At the bottom of the page is a photograph of Adele Khoury, the bride-to-be.

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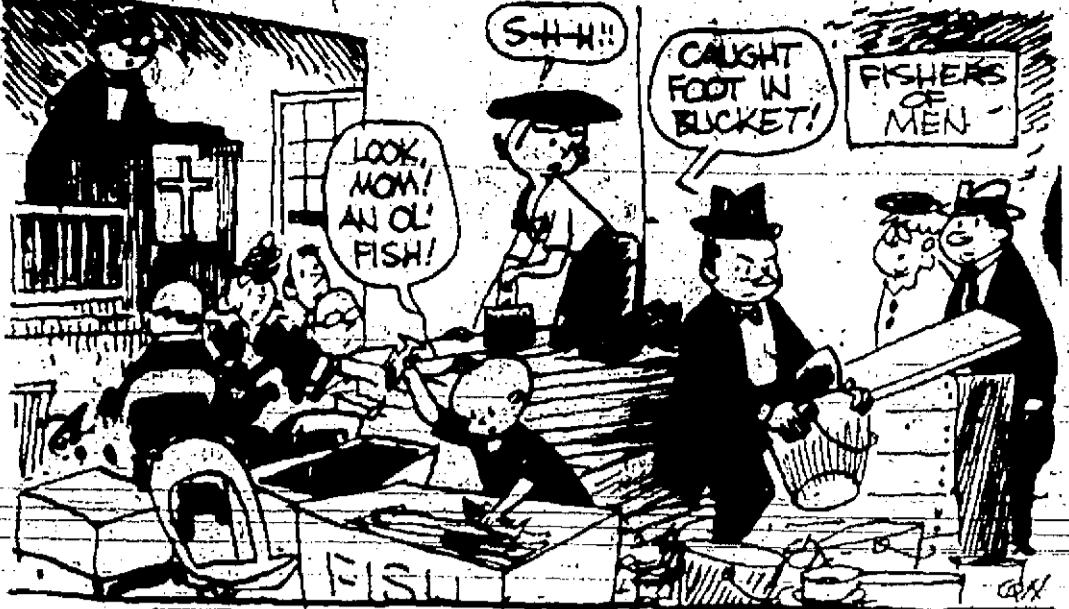
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There's Something Fishy Here—Well! It's a Church

Sunday fishing is a popular pastime in Miami. So you might think that having all sorts and sizes of fish tanks and the appropriate paraphernalia to go with them would be a real asset to a church.

And you're right, but not in the way you might think.

When the word got around about the fish tanks at the Ives Dairy mission, 1540 NE 205th Ter., folks in the neighborhood began coming around — to help tear them down.

That's right. Here's the situation and what happened:

In the latter part of 1956, the Rev. Samuel Jordan made a survey of the area for the Riverside-Baptist Church which contemplated establishing a mission in the area.

A small group of Christians who lived in the area then met for the first time on Dec. 9 of that year. And they found this building to be the only likely meeting place.

The building had once been a movie studio and then had been enlarged to be used as a fish hatchery. Fish were flown in from South America, processed and distributed throughout the United States. There were plans to build an airport at the site.

The building had been used only as a storage place for a year when the worshippers first met there. They had to wind

YOUR CHURCH PAGES

Edited by ADON TAFT

man hours in a period of nearly a year and a half.

People of other beliefs and some who had never been to church began to show up for work and donated their time out of respect for the faith and courage of the ambitious band at the mission.

Dennis Wheeler, a school teacher, guided the group for awhile. The Rev. James F. Kirstein then took over the leadership with the encouragement of First Baptist Church.

Now, with 123 members and 225 enrolled in Sunday school, the struggling mission has a sponsor in the Miami Shores Baptist Church.

The congregation, now called the North Dade Heights Baptist Chapel, is looking for land where they can build with no fish tanks or anything like them.

The only connection with fishing they want to have anymore is in making "fishers of men," as disciples of Christ often are called.

About 25 men — none of them skilled — began the job of demolishing the tanks, clearing out the junk and remodeling the building for a Sunday school and chapel. In all, they put in about 1,000

hours of labor.

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Dr. Henry Schuh, president of the American Lutheran Church; Dr. Gordon Huffman, president of the Eastern District; the Rev. Chester Paten, assistant youth director of the denomination; and Kenneth Lund, lay leader of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Missionaries to Japanese, Jews Head Speakers List

A missionary to Japan and a missionary to the Jews in Miami head the list of guest speakers who will be in Greater Miami pulpits next week.

The missionary to Japan is the Rev. R. Heber McIlwaine,

who was born in that country of missionary parents. He will be speaking and showing films of his work at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday service at the Sharna Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 675 W. 68th St. Hialeah.

The Rev. Mr. McIlwaine is a graduate of Davidson College and Westminster Seminary and served as an army chaplain during World War II.

The local missionary is the Rev. Arthur J. Hoolema, pastor of the Christian Hebrew Church, who will be preaching for the 7:45 p.m.

service at Sylvania Heights Baptist Church.

A representative of the American Mosaic Fellowship, the Rev. Mr. Hoolema will speak at the evening service on "How can Jerusalem Become the Capital of Messiah's Kingdom?"

Paul K. Wavro, a former Cleveland businessman, will be the speaker for the public lecture at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Dr. Marc Edmund Jones, Seattle author and philosopher, will lecture at the New Age Church of Truth at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

He also will address the adult Training Union there on Jewish typology at 6:30 p.m. Col. C. Bradford Cleveland, a retired army officer who now is a realtor in Pompano Beach, will be the guest speaker for the 7:45 p.m. Sunday session at the Bahai Center.

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The Rev. Clarence M. Yates will take over the pulpit at the Miami Springs Methodist Church beginning with the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

He comes here from the Centenary Methodist Church in Lexington, Ky., where he served for five years. Married and the father of two children, he is a graduate of Asbury College and Seminary and served churches in Ohio as well as Kentucky.

The Rev. Mr. Yates replaces the Rev. Leonard DeLauer, who was transferred to the church the Rev. Mr. Yates left in Kentucky.

Dr. Henry Schuh, president of the American Lutheran Church; Dr. Gordon Huffman, president of the Eastern District; the Rev. Chester Paten, assistant youth director of the denomination; and Kenneth Lund, lay leader of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Four of the nation's top Lutherans will hold a conference here next Saturday for young men interested in the ministry or other church service.

The Men for the Ministry Conference will be held at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 10 at Christ Lutheran Church. Addressing the meeting will be:

Dr. Henry Schuh, president of the American Lutheran Church; Dr. Gordon Huffman, president of the Eastern District; the Rev. Chester Paten, assistant youth director of the denomination; and Kenneth Lund, lay leader of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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Chapel Dedication Set Sunday

The new chapel at Pinecrest Presbyterian Church will be dedicated Sunday, and ground will be broken for a new educational unit at Riverside Methodist Church to start the new year off with a building pace which may see 1959 be Miami's biggest year for church construction.

The first of seven units planned for the five-acre tract at SW 32nd Ave. and 104th St.,

the chapel for Pinecrest Presbyterian Church will be used for the first time Sunday by the three-year-old congregation which has been meeting in the Pinecrest Elementary School.

The dedication rites will be at 4 p.m., with the Rev. Lewis B. Turner being assisted by Dr. Henry Dahlberg, of First Presbyterian; the Rev. J. Calvin Leonard, University Pres-

bbyterian Chapel; and Charles E. Friedman, a lay member of the congregation.

After this Sunday, there will be two morning worship services — at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Ground for the \$150,000 educational unit at Riverside Methodist Church will be broken as part of a Charter Day observance Sunday. Part of a long-range development program which will include two more buildings, the new building will be three stories, caring for 300 people in 11 classrooms and providing a fellowship hall, stage and kitchen.

The ground will be broken by Dr. P. M. Boyd, district superintendent, at the conclusion of the 11 a.m. service at which he will preach.

During that service, he will recognize the 21 of the 200 charter members of the church, which was founded in 1921, who still are on the church roll.

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HEAR

DR. CHARLES J. WOODBRIDGE

January 4 - 9

Sunday 11:00 A.M.

and 8:00 P.M.

Monday through Friday

10:00 A.M. Studies in

First and Second Peter

8:00 P.M. Studies in

the Book of Revelation

MIAMI BEACH

INDEPENDENT

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

71st St. at Indian Creek

Drive, Miami Beach

Read Kofoed Today

Begins Sunday:

**spiritual treat
of the new
year**

Toccoa Falls

Bible

Conference

Jan. 4 thru 11

**HEAR THESE
OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS**

Rev. Gordon Wickert

Dr. L. A. Bandy

Dr. J. E. Brasier

Nightlife with George Bourke

Duke Ellington, Marie Wilson, Lillian Roth Headed Our Way

FILM STAR James Garner will be sure to stop off at Leesburg, Florida, when he's on his personal appearance tour with "Up Periscope" in February. His brother, Jack Bassengarner, is a golf pro there. . . . Fort Lauderdale's Joseph Tomlinson has upped his Loew's Inc. (MGM) holdings to 150,000 shares . . . Nick Castle, who has directed many Hollywood musicals as well as shows in Las Vegas, will do the "Jump for Joy" Cope City show for Oscar Markowitz. It opens Jan. 20.

Two million Japanese-made transistor radios have been sold in the United States already—undersold would be a better term—and our electronic industry doesn't like it . . . Adele Mara is up for a role in "The Four Loves of Manuela" which Eldorado or Morro Castle Films of Havana will produce.

Marie Wilson headed for Cuban and South Florida dates . . . Marion Colby and husband Berlile Frank divided the New Year's Eve celebration between Palm Beach and La Bastille in Surfside.

Quite a troupe Oscar Markowitz has signed for "Jump for Joy," opening at Cope City on the 20th; Duke Ellington, Jimmy Randolph, Barbara McNair, Stump and Stumpy, Othello Dallas, the Millers, a vocal group, and Norma Miller and her Jazzmen. Plus 30 dancers. Carolyn Ziegfeld Follies' Kathy Barr was Sultanah Aboula back in Istanbul.

The week of Jan. 12 through the 18 has been designated as Variety Club Week by Variety International. Plans for local Tent 33 participation will be discussed at a press luncheon which Jack Mintzer will host at his Beau Rivage hotel on Tuesday.

Film Title Is 'Sick, Sick, Sick'

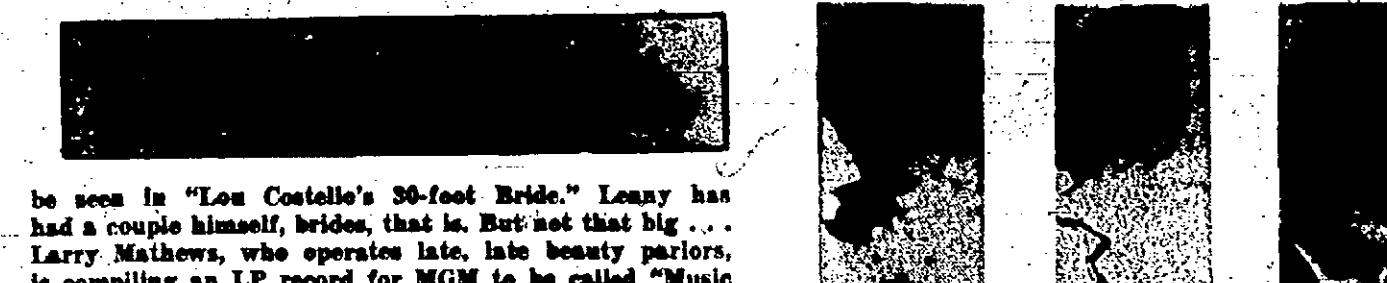
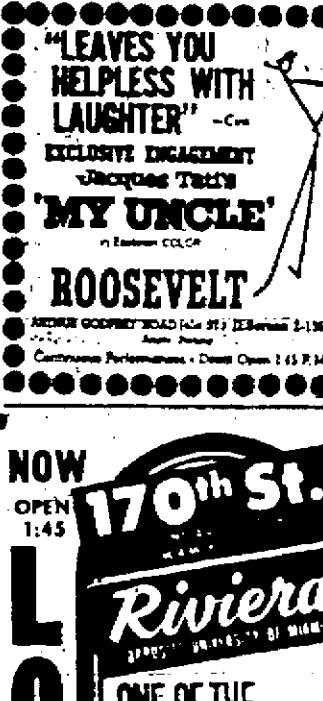
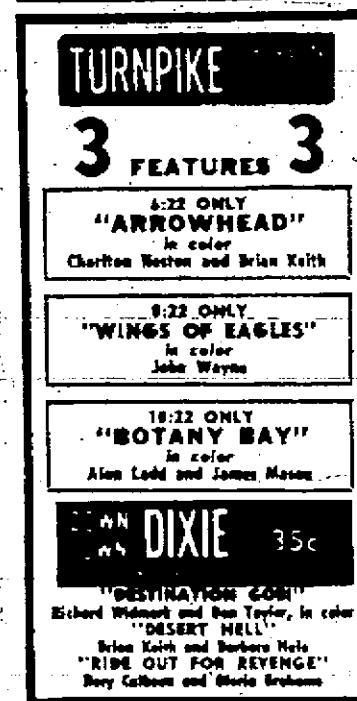
ILLIAN ROTH, who calls Palm Springs home now, will be out our way in February . . . Rose Greshler, brother of producer-artist representative Abner Greshler, is house-guesting with the Jimmie Hitz' of Harbor Spa. Rose is P.A. for Chateau Martin wine . . . Stage Struck Players looking for recruits who believe they qualify for membership. Meeting Tuesday at 8 at the Nautilus . . . James Harris and Stan Kubrick will make a movie called "Sick, Sick, Sick." . . . While waiting for "The Indian" to get through its troubles with Screen Actors Guild, Gregg Sherwood Dodge will do a TV segment called "The Wildcatters."

On Nov. 22 this Nightlife column reported that a "newspaper" had been refused a statement on the state of the nation by President Batista, on the grounds that what he would say then might be misconstrued as dictating to the administration-elect due to take over in February.

"Come back in three weeks," the Nightlife item quoted Batista as saying, "when I'll be able to speak as a private citizen."

There was never a denial by Cuban officialdom—and as the headlines indicate today the reported return to "private citizen" scheduled in Nightlife was just about two weeks off! Thanks, Cynthia, it was close enough!

Comedian Lenay Kent, who just got to town, will



Lillian Roth
... due

Marie Wilson
... here

James Garner
... soon

but whatever it is, there was considerable "swinging" in the cafes New Year's night.

Take, for instance, the Fontainebleau Room's La Ronde Room, where the customers, nearly filled the room, enjoyed enlarged portions. And they were well repaid for their attendance. Comedian Jack Carter was never in better fun form and his rib-tickling lines dealing with the peculiarities of wives, Florida weather and hotel building programs kept him on stage until well past the normal curtain time.

In his support was Delta Reese, one of the more forthright soprano singers who uses her lungs instead of merely a sultry throat in interpreting such standards as "Stormy Weather," "Still of the Night" and "I Hear the Sound of Music," and who can change the pace with quicker matters such as "Melancholy Baby."

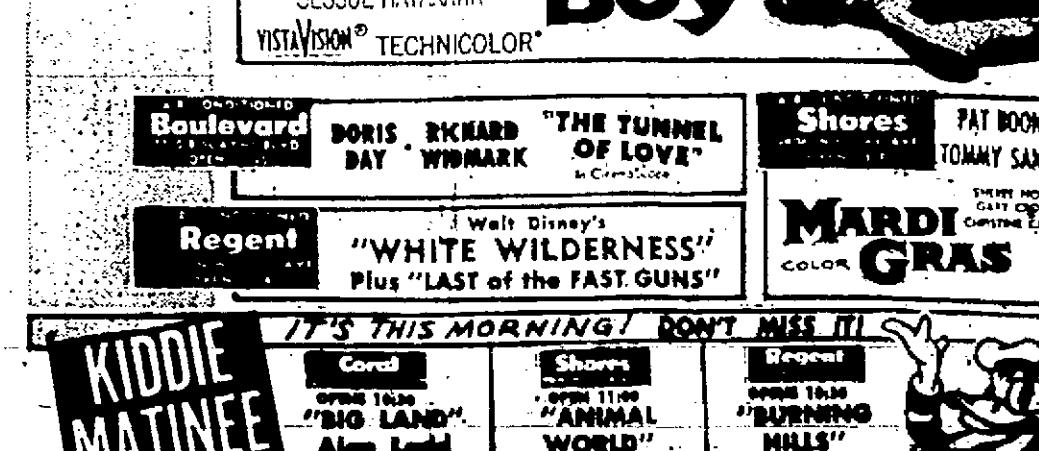
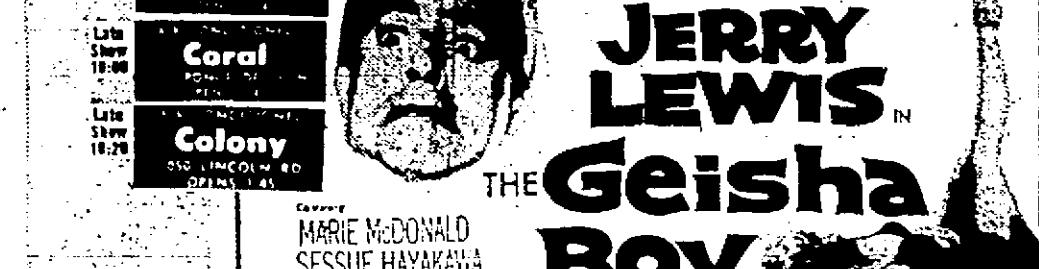
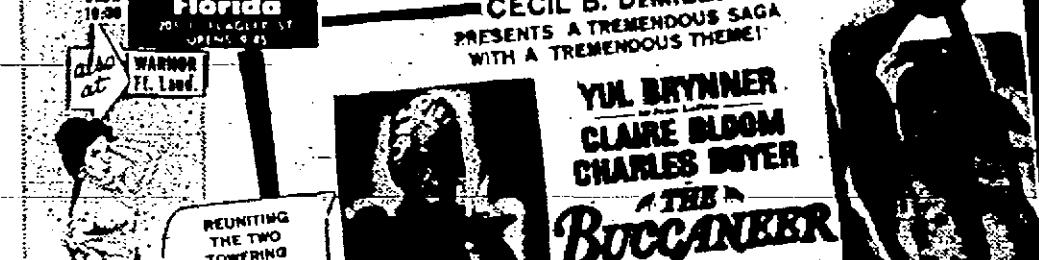
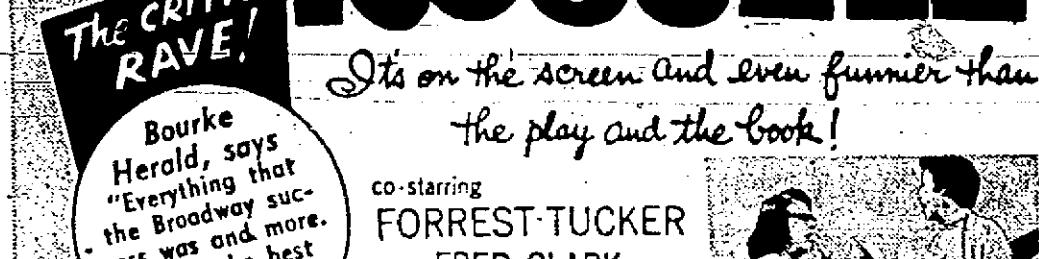
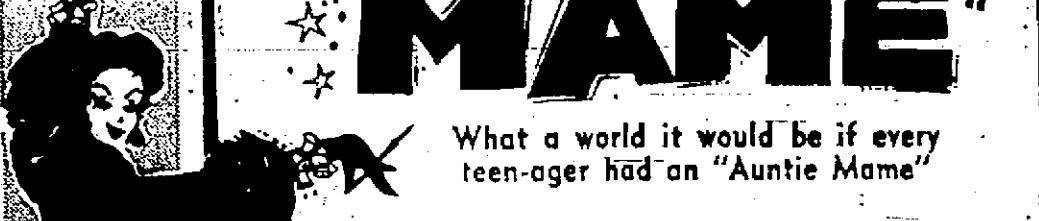
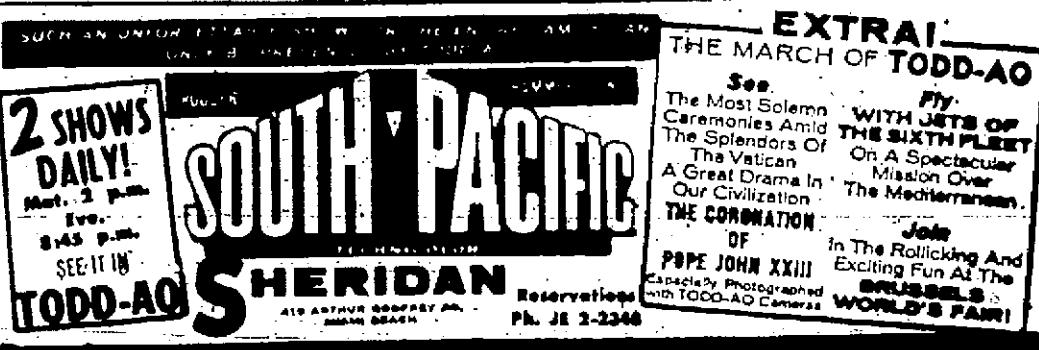
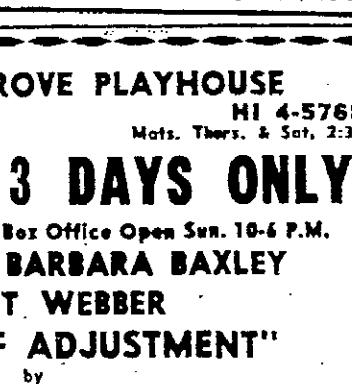
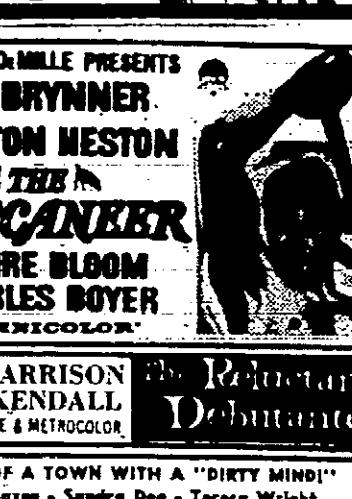
In the opening spot the Madison Dancers, a beautifully costumed and well-routed trio of tap dancers, pleased greatly with sharply executed production numbers, best of which, to these eyes and ears, was a tribute to Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.



La Ronde Room Was A-Rockin'

THERE USED to be a parody which went: "It was the night after New Year's and all through the grog houses, not a creature was stirring, not even the souses." Chalk it up to a new moderation which doesn't take the New Year's Eve celebrant out of action for several nights to come—or to a stronger constitution and stouter bankroll which allows a two-nights-on-the-town celebration—

Marx for Circus
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(UPI)—Harpo and Chico Marx are being sought for "The Big Circus."



Hotelman Rose to Colonel

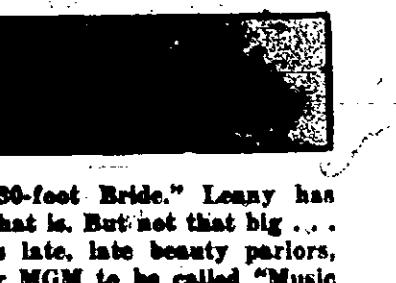
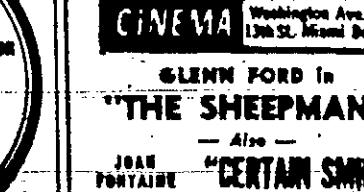
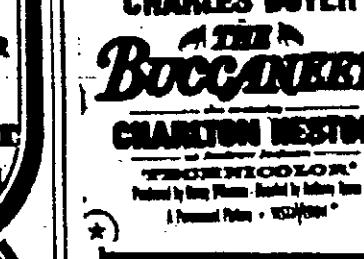
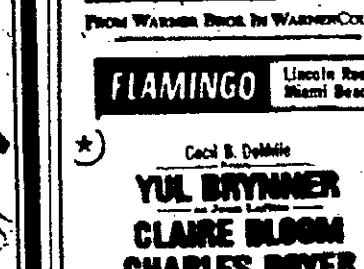
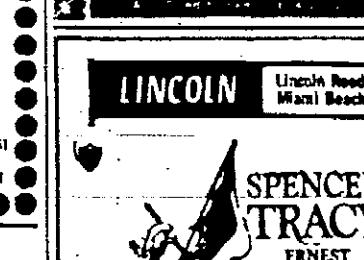
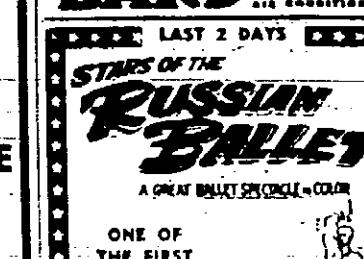
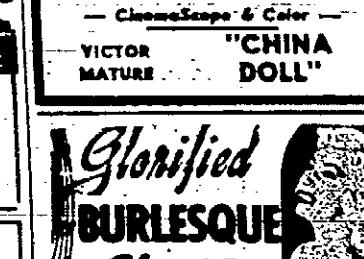
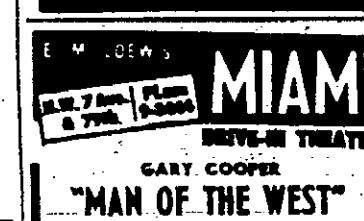
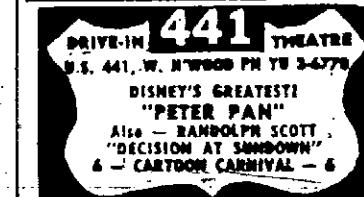
A LOT OF Habaneros and American visitors to Havana are going to miss Thomas Jefferson Kelly, resident manager of the Nacional, who died recently.

Charlie Barba, who is vice-president to Irving Feldman's president of the Havana Riviera, rose from private to colonel in World War II. That's a parlay! He also picked up a Bronze Star en route.

Deauville Musketeer Lounge will be closed on Mondays henceforth, but on other nights Freddie Bell and his Bell Boys, Mandy Campo's Latin-American music and free Chinese breakfast from 2 to 5 will enliven the other nights . . . Pupi Campo and the Boom Boom Room are headed for an even more important summer role in the Fontainebleau scheme of things.

Her Dad Is a Congressman

TWO OF Sam Katzman's "Stake-Out" TV productions for Screen Gems are "Scared Witness" and "Interrupted Journey." . . . Art Duakil is doing an interesting job on his "Tempo Tracks" column in Weekly Guide of the Palm

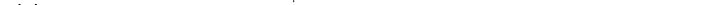
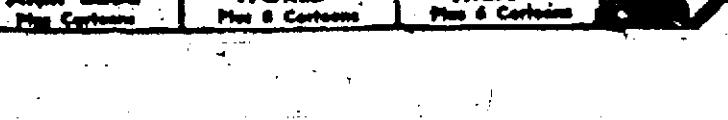
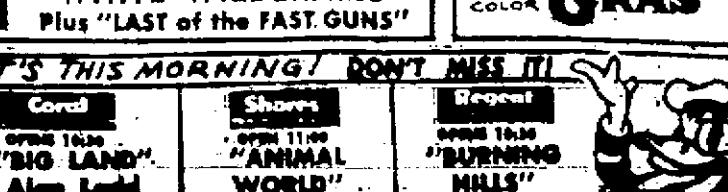
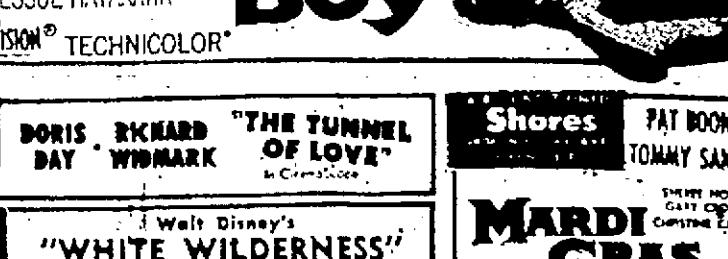
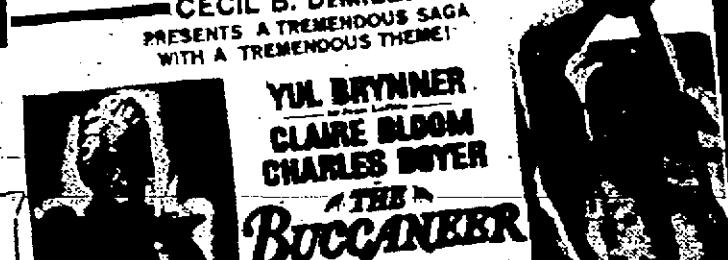
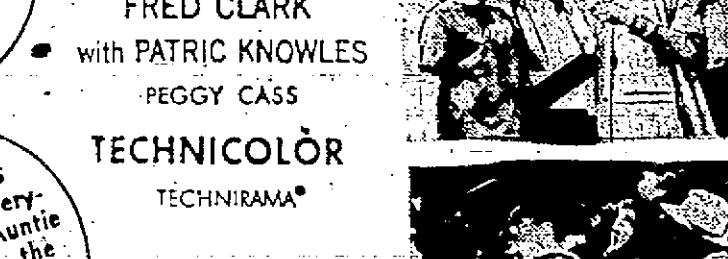
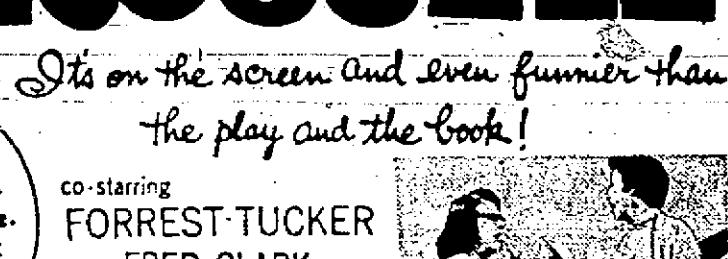
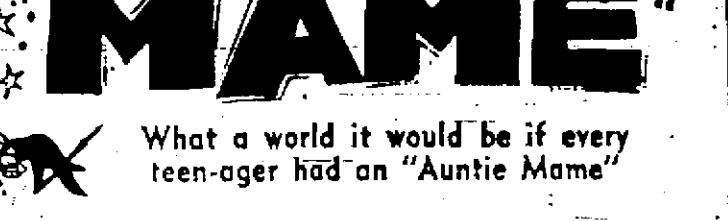
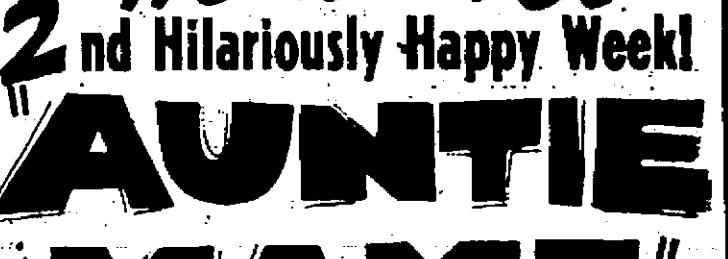
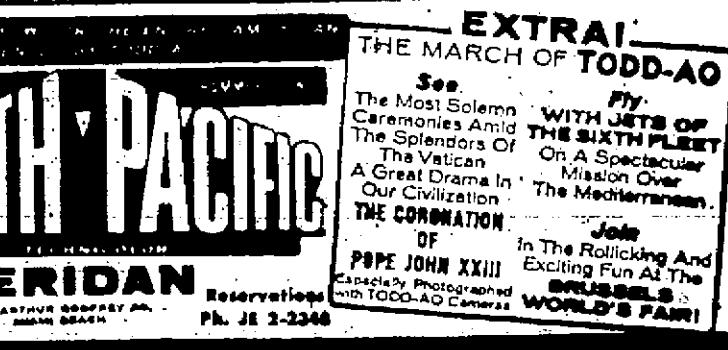
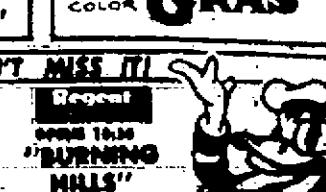
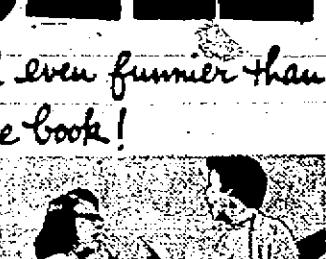
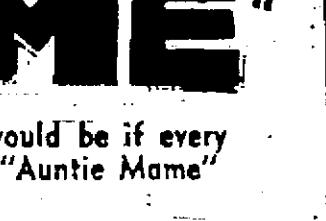
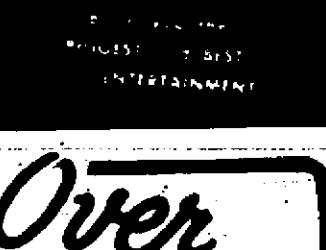


Beaches to which a number of readers have directed my attention. And thank you, Mr. D. . . . Sian Ling, or rather Vi Velasco, which is the McCoy name of the Singapore Malayan Room singer, writes to her congressman regularly. Her father is a congressman in the Philippines.

* * *

La Ronde Room Was A-Rockin'

THERE USED to be a parody which went: "It was the night after New Year's and all through the grog houses, not a creature was stirring, not even the souses." Chalk it up to a new moderation which doesn't take the New Year's Eve celebrant out of action for several nights to come—or to a stronger constitution and stouter bankroll which allows a two-nights-on-the-town celebration—



Let's Go to the Movies...

These schedules are published as submitted by the theater managers.

BALLET — Auntie Mame, 2:00, 4:20, 6:30, 9:20, 12:00.

BOULEVARD — Tunnel of Love, 2:00.

CAMEO — The Big Six, Happy

CARIB — Separate Tables, 1:15, 3:10, 7:05, 9:05, 11:00.

CENTRE — War of Worlds, 12:30, 1:45, 8:05, Day Earth Stood Still,

4:25, 6:30, 9:45.

CINEMA — Certain Smile, 12:40, 4:35, 6:05, Showboat, 2:30, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30.

CIRCLE — Take Me to Town, 11:00, 2:30, Restless Years, 12:15, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05, 10:00.

COLONY — Greta Boy, 2:30, 4:20, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

DIXIE — Destination, 10:30, 3:17, 7:30, Desert Hell, 12:25, 3:04, 6:45, 9:15, Out for Revenge, 1:51, 6:26.

EXTRA — Gray Coll., 11:00; Pong Express, 1:20, 3:45; Tunnel of Love, 7:30, 9:30.

FLAGLER — Raz del Barrio, 5:00, 8:29; Lureca Musical, 6:37, 10:06.

FILMAD — Buccaneer, 2:00, 4:14, 6:26, 8:45, 11:00.

FLORIDA — Buccaneers, 10:00, 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:25, 10:30.

GATEWAY (F. Laud.) — Separate Tables, 1:15, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

MOLLY (John) — Sunman's Walk, 11:00, 3:30, 6:30, 10:15; Screaming Mimi, 1:40, 5:30, 8:30.

LINCOLN — Old Man and His Dog, 2:54, 3:52, 7:32, 9:21, 11:30.

LOWE'S JIMMY — Delians Once, 2:00, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30.

MAFFIA — Old Man and Sea, 2:20, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30, 10:00.

MIAMI — Separate Tables, 11:00, 12:50, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; Break Free, 12:00.

MIRAGE — Guests of Fortune, 11:35; Showboat, 12:55, 2:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

NORMANDY — Black Horse Canyon, 12:00, Delightful Debutante, 2:20, 4:15, 6:15, 8:30, 10:05.

NORTH MIAMI — Day of Badman, 2:06, 5:06, 8:06; Light in Forest, 3:27, 6:27, 9:27.

OLYMPIA — Auntie Mame, 3:45, 2:30, 5:10, 7:55, 10:40.

PARAMOUNT — Goldie Dor, 11:25, 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:00, 10:10, 12:00.

REGENT — White Wilderness, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Last of Fast Gun, 3:45, 5:55, 8:20.

RIVIERA — Defiant Ones, 2:10, 4:05, 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

PALM — Its Country, 8:50; Camp on Blood Island, 7:10, 11:30.

ROOSEVELT — Mr. Uncle, 2:10, 4:10, 6:00, 8:05, 10:05.

ROYAL — Little Hobo, 7:05, 9:25.

SHERIDAN — South Pacific, 2:00, 8:45.

SHORES — Animal World, 11:00; Man of Steel, 2:00, 3:35, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

STRAND — Quantrell, 1:45, 2:00, 3:30, 5:25.

SURF — Seven Little Foys, 3:25, Tunnel of Love, 2:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:25.

SWING — Wall Diggers Daughter, 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30.

TUNICHE — Tunnel of Love, 2:24, 6:05, 7:59; Giannini's Walk, 2:04, 4:15.

TOWER — Little Hobo, 2:02, 3:45, 7:10, 10:30; Bull Whip, 12:30, 3:35, 5:25, 8:35.

TRAIL — Buccaneer, 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

KITZ — Defiant Ones, 2:00, 3:35, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

Drive-In Theaters

BOULEVARD — The Bitch, 6:35, 10:05; A Marriage of Monsters, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

CORONADO — Tunnel of Love, 6:40, 11:00; Northwest Mounted Police, 8:40.

DIXIE — Hirl in Eternity, 8:36; Iron Petticoat, 6:39, 10:44.

SAINTS & SINGERS LOUNGE BACK ROOM THEATRE

SINGAPORE PEACOCK LOUNGE

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT UNTIL 5 AM

featuring

FREDDIE STEWART SIN KING ALICE COSTI MARIE LEWIS CHINESE-AMERICAN DANCERS WITH STAN & JEAN ALLAN

IN CANTEEN

FIVE O'CLOCK CLUB FOR RES. JE 1-8290

ZORITA and her Famous SNAKE DANCE

MARTH RAYE'S ORIGINAL FIVE O'CLOCK CLUB

COLLINS AVE. at 20th ST. MIAMI

OCEAN AT 96th ST. BAL HARBOUR

BRANDY MARTIN SHE GOES TO YOUR HEAD

3 BIG SHOWS NITELY!

6 EYE-A-PEELING ACTS

DINE AND DANCE TIL 5 A.M.

RED THORNTON, MC

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

MONTE CARLO CIGARETTES

French Casino

3651 S.W. 8th STREET

NO ADMISS. ON

NO COVER

RESERVATIONS PHONE HI 4-5546

THEY'RE FABULOUS!!

The TRENiers

PLUS ALL-STAR SHOW

4 SHOWS NITELY:

10 P.M. MIDNIGHT 2 A.M. 4 A.M.

NO COVER ADM.

WORLD'S FINEST CHINESE CUISINE SERVED ALL-NITE LONG BY FRANK KING LEE FORMERLY THE "SOOT" AND "TWIN TURK" ATLANTIC CITY

RAGS GORDON JE 2-3523

BEN MARTIN'S RIOT ROOM

LIBERTY AVE. BETW. 21st AND 23rd ST. (1 BLOCK WEST OF COLLINS, MIAMI BEACH)

At the Elegant Eden Roc

ONLY 2 MORE NITES!

ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI

JERRY ANTES - PEPE DE CHAZZA JEFF LEWIS

PLUS PAUL GRAY

A GREAT HUMORIST

CAFE POMPEII

EDEN ROC HOTEL

3615 N.W. 2nd AVE.

ALL STAR SHOW FOR LAUGH

32 GIRLS

EDEN ROC

BALLET MOULIN ROUGE IN PARIS

EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT, LAVISH BEAUTY, REFRESHING NOVELTY - A HOLIDAY WONDER! MARO MEANDROS, MARY REESE, SUE

A DAZZLING SHOW - A WHIRLING ADVENTURE... ALBERGHETTI ACT HAS CLASS AND CLEVER SENSIBILITY... GEORGE BOURKE, MARIA MIRELA

ONE OF THE FASTEST-MOVING, COLORFUL SHOWS IN TOWN... ALBERGHETTI & SMASH HIT - HERB KELLY, MARIA MIRELA

see you at Harry's American Bar

DANCING NIGHTS: BUFFY DEE TRIO, formerly with Carmen Cavallaro from 8 p.m. LUIS VARONA and his Latin American Orchestra

CHAMPAGNE HOUR: NEVER A COVER - OPEN FROM 12 NOON TO 2 A.M.

TUESDAY, 10:30 P.M.: BOY COCKTAIL HOUR: NO LUNCH SERVED 12 TO 2 P.M.

EDEN ROC

LaRue

ALL STAR SHOW

32 GIRLS

EDEN ROC

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New Faces in Show Places

—Addition to the Greater Miami entertainment scene slate for the weekend will include the following:

Ricki Dunn, John Keston, Nau-tius.

SUNDAY ONLY — Rip Taylor, Sans Souci; George Hopkins, Aristocrat; Sammy Shore, Aztec; Pepe Miller.

GALA SHOW BAR

LOIS DE FEE

AND HER ALL STAR TRIO

BOBBY HACKETT

His TRIO

Are Coming To The

CARRIAGE CLUB

JANUARY 15
(For members & guests only)

Miami Springs Villas

the **HAREM**

ADMIRAL VEE MOTEL

DON RICKLES

ROSETTE SHAW

ADMIRAL VEE MOTEL

DEAUVILLE

OCEAN AT 67th ST. MIAMI BEACH

Freddie BELL

and the BELLBOYS

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING

10 PM TO 5 AM

FREE CHOCOLATE BREAKFAST

served 3-10 & 8 AM

NO COVER

1301 DADE BOULEVARD, MIAMI BEACH

Illustrator Room

PHONE UN 5-8511

LAST NIGHT

Robert Sherwood

THE CINDERELLA OF SONG

"Most thrilling success story of the decade

... magnificent song stylist... just great!"

—Boke, Miami Herald

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

The Continental Room

For Reservations Call Maite & Mario—Local 4-4541

Gulf Ocean Mile Hotel

St. A-1-A at OAKLAND PARK BLVD.

PORT LAUDERDALE LO 4-8387

THE GREAT

BUDDY RICH

and his modern SWING QUINTET

featuring SONNY CRISP

KENNY DREW

OLA HANSON

PHIL LESHER

LYNN TAYLOR, Swingstress

PLUS

* WILLIE RESTUM

* MARTY HARRIS TRIO

NO COVER • NO ADM.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

4 TO 7 P.M.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

All of the above Artists will appear!

"COME AS YOU ARE"

dream Lounge

JOHNNA HOTEL

71st On the Ocean

PHONE UN 6-4051

RESERVED LADIES WELCOME! Reservations 7 A.M. — Double —

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CONFIDENTIAL

JOHNNA HOTEL

Spotlighting Sports

**JIMMY
BURNS**
Herald Sports Editor**Why Didn't OBC Put Oklahoma Fans Behind the Sooner Team?**

THE IDEA of dugouts at the Orange Bowl to keep football players from obstructing box seat fans' view had wide approval. The plan was OK'd by the University of Miami trustees, the Stadium Advisory Board, the Orange Bowl Committee and the City Commission.

This was not enough. Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma did not approve. Wilkinson and his players shunned the dugout, crouching along the North sideline, angering box seat patrons during the Orange Bowl game.

Their aggravation was increased by noting that across the field Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder and his Syracuse players used their dugout.

As promoters of this game, the OBC should be more concerned with the rights of the spectators than the whims of a coach. If the OBC cannot persuade coaches of the teams to use the dugouts, then it should take other steps.

In this case the most simple solution would be to allocate the undesirable box seats to the visiting teams. It would have been most fitting if the fans who had trouble seeing the game over the players' heads had been Sooner rooters.

In fairness to all, it should be reported some think the dugouts are too close to the sidelines, and are not adequate. If that is the case, they should be perfected.

If the dugouts are not to be used by both teams, then they should be removed. The big point of concern is coaches not caring about the fans. This is dangerous.

★ ★ ★

Syracuse Crowd Makes Hit

COACH SCHWARTZWALDER and Syracuse officials were praised by Ernie Seiler, OBC executive vice-president, as being among the most co-operative ever to bring a team to the Orange Bowl. "They seemed to appreciate everything done for them," said Seiler. "The Orangemen gave a good account of themselves on the field, too." The important role played by fish in helping publicize Miami and in luring visitors here will be related tonight at 6:30 over WCKT by George Robey, Metropolitan Fishing Tournament Director.

In addition, Eddie Brannick, San Francisco secretary, on the same program will tell how the Giants like their new home and discuss their 1959 pennant chances. Joe DiMaggio, former Yankee great, was spotted dining at Gray's restaurant. Jack Britton, former fight champion, became a great grandfather Friday. His great-granddaughter weighed in at seven pounds and has been named Catheline.

★ ★ ★

The Picture Is Bright

ONE OF the nice things about Miami is the continuous and varied sports program makes it unnecessary to gawp at the bones of past events.

This Jan. 2 was certainly a better one than last year, weatherwise, and one hopes it continues and that thousands enjoy fun in our sun.

Even the hotelmen concede the area is crowded with people. This is borne out by attendance at horse and dog racing and jai alai. Saul Silberman was proven correct in his theory Miami is now big enough for afternoon horse racing in competition with the Orange Bowl game.

★ ★ ★

Cuban Baseball May Get Break

IF PEACE develops in Cuba, it will be a break for Bob Maduro, owner of the Havana club in the International League. It is no secret that if the revolution had continued, Maduro's club might have been moved.

The story is plans had been made to shift the franchise to Jersey City. This would have been brought about only by an emergency because the league has strong respect for Maduro.

When I saw Bob in Havana last November, he was still optimistic about the situation clearing up. He reasoned this would give him a better chance to put over his club and he was planning to push his season ticket sales. For six bucks a fan may attend every game. The other clubs' objections were removed by Maduro guaranteeing the visiting team \$800 per game.

★ ★ ★

Cardinals Like Essegian

THE CARDINALS have obtained Chuck Essegian, former Marlin outfielder, from the Phillies. General Manager Bing Devine, here for the Orange Bowl game, said Manager Solly Hemus plans to use Essegian as a pinch-hitter and a sub for Stan Musial in left field. Joe Brown's many friends will sympathize with Joe over the death of his mother, Mrs. Angie Bonzerato, Friday at Syracuse, N. Y. In addition to Brown, Herald greyhound handicapper, Mrs. Bonzerato is survived by six sons and two daughters. Sam Frost expects a big turnout for the pro-am at his Orange Brook course Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Schneiderbach Stars in Bowl

FROM TOKYO Marvin J. Randell, UM Class of '56, writes that he was thrilled over seeing Bob Schneiderbach, former Hurricane quarterback, play in Japan's Rice Bowl.

"The Air Force beat the Army, 20-0, before 78,000 people and Schneiderbach starred for the Air Force," Randell wrote. "He passed for one touchdown, plunged for another and masterminded the third in addition to playing an outstanding game on defense. He was picked as the Air Force's outstanding back."

Randell said he misses seeing UM's football games, but that watching Schneiderbach brought back many fine memories. The game also had a lot of pageantry, Randell added. The Air Force must have its own version of Ernie Seiler.

How to Compete Without Killing? Pros, Colleges Groping for Truce

By BILL FURLONG

Miami Herald-Chicago News Wire

CHICAGO — "He lifted the rock only to crush his foot"—ancient Chinese proverb.

To pro and college football coaches, the big question for 1959 is how high they should lift the rock—and how much should they risk crushing their feet.

Never before has college football faced such a challenge for the entertainment dollar of the football fan.

In the past the threats to college football have been strictly scholastic—and the

football men have been able to handle it by pointing out how much the school needs the loot from football.

But now college football faces the threat of pro football—and the chance the dollar may go elsewhere.

The inherent competition has its threats. The colleges don't need pro football—but neither have they been able to keep up with pro ball.

The pros need college football—"This is our farm system," says one pro football executive. "We don't want to do anything to hurt it."

So it cannot raise the rock

to crush college football—for fear of crushing its own foot.

At the same time, the pros must compete for the same entertainment dollar that the colleges seek.

Only recently have colleges recognized just how bitter the competition can get. This recognition can be seen in two things:

1. The colleges' adoption of the two-point-option conversion rule—largely to make their game more interesting.

2. The use of the passing and spread formations—called, ironically, the "pro formation" by many colleges—in the 1958 season.

These changes suggest one thing: That the colleges must follow the pros in an attempt to make their game interesting—and to keep their fans from shifting over to the pros.

The colleges near pro-football cities, the matter is becoming particularly acute. Northwestern, Illinois, and Notre Dame all compete with the Bears and the Cardinals in Chicago. Michigan and Michigan State must compete with the Detroit Lions.

Southern California and UCLA must compete with the Los Angeles Rams—and the Rams obviously were winning

in 1958. California and Stanford must compete with the San Francisco 49ers.

And so it goes all over the nation.

How are the colleges meeting the challenge?

"We decided not to show any hostility or aggressiveness," says Bill Reed, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten.

"We decided to try only to maintain the line of demarcation between college football and the pros, to do everything to maintain the distinctive elements about college football."

Why?

"Because as soon as you fuse that line, they'll gobble you up."

What are the distinctive elements of college football?

"The knowledge that a college team is part of an educational system, the sense of ideals which the players have, even the youth of our players."

"When you get too perfect a game," he says, "it tends to get dull. But young players make mistakes—and those mistakes give you the spectacular play."

For the pros, it is just as touchy a problem: How high can they lift the rock to threaten college football without crushing their own foot?

In Today's OB Handicap

Nadir, Bardstown Meet 15 Classy Tropical Rivals

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

Herald Staff Writer

Tropical Park's 43-day meeting roars toward its climax today with the first running of the \$20,000 added Orange Bowl Handicap which has attracted what many believe to be the finest field ever to compete over the Bird Road racing strip.

Seventeen top handicap stars have been entered overnight for the 1 1/16 mile test which will serve as a proving ground for many of the 31 nominations for next Saturday's \$50,000 added Tropical Handicap.

The starting field will include the six high weights among the 35 nominations for the Orange Bowl. The six are Caliborn Farm's Nadir, Mrs. Helene Sadao's A Dragon Killer, the Price Brothers' Hoop Band, John Appelbaum's Mister Jive and R. E. Faircloth's Sharpsburg.

Among them the six accounted for 17 stakes victories during 1958 and earned an aggregate of \$737,397.

Bardstown, Nadir, Sharpsburg and A Dragon Killer all will be making their seasonal debuts at Tropical Park.

Bardstown, the top weight in the field at 124, is no stranger to the Tropical racing strip having accounted for the 1957 running of the Tropical Handicap.

Nadir, winner of the 1958 American Derby was given a public workout over the track 10 days ago. He impressed observers mightily when he whirled over a mile in 1:36.4-5 easily with Willie Hartack in the saddle. Hartack is slated to ride him today, and the Caliborn ace will shoulder 122 pounds.

Completing today's field will be Meeting, My Night Out, Gray Phantom, a triple stakes winner at Tropical last season; One-Eyed King, Ekabs, Point of Order, Wile Margin, Amerigo, conqueror of Hoop Band in the City of Miami Handicap in which he set a new track record for 1 1/16 miles, Pineapple, Betty Linn and Village Idiot.

In-fashing overnight odds, the professionals have found it difficult to separate Nadir and Bardstown as the likely favorite. Although no rider was named on Bardstown, Trainer Jimmy Jones has indicated that Milo Valenzuela will get the assignment.

His brilliant recent workout over the track and the presence of Willie Hartack in the saddle have led this observer to lean towards Nadir as the likely victor, despite his No. 14 post position. Bardstown is fancied for runner-up still unnamed.



Bardstown...high weight of 124



Humphrey, left, Grosscup duel today in Senior Bowl

honors and Amerigo as the dark horse of the field and the most likely to provide an upset victory. Hoop Band and Mister Jive also get big figures in the race.

If all 17 start the Orange Bowl Handicap will have a gross value of \$25,150 with the winner netting \$14,340.

HOOFBEATS — Jockey Bill Hartack will accept mounts for the remainder of the Tropical season, according to Agent Chick Lang who arrived on the scene Friday. Trainer Tony Pasuma, former rider, lost his one-horse stable Wednesday when Parr and Dilger claimed Gal Age for \$4,000. Owner Robert Dunlop, was richly rewarded for his plane trip here Thursday when his White Catet scored his sixth straight win and most important thus far. His next start will be in the Inaugural at Hialeah.

The champion First Landing worked a :50 flat half-mile Thursday and came back Friday with Michael Phipps' Level started clockers at Hialeah.

Michael Phipps' Level started clockers at Hialeah Friday with six furlongs in 1:11 2-5 from the gate. Bardstown went five furlongs in 1:02 and A Dragon Killer was given three furlongs in :35 3-5.

Contrary to reports, Johnny Sellers goes on Clem in the Tropical Handicap. Biggest horse at Hialeah is a half-brother to Vertex, standing over 17 hands, a three-year-old still unnamed.

New Manager Stops in Miami

Hemus Thinks Notes, Tour Will Help Cards

By JIMMY BURNS

Herald Sports Editor

No young man ever prepared himself more thoroughly for a major league managerial job than Solly Hemus, new boss of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I always wanted to become a manager, so while I was playing with the Cards and the Phillies, I started keeping notes on why my different managers made certain moves," said Hemus here Friday.

Hemus joined Whitey Reis, Cardinal scout, at the Travelers Hotel. Today they'll fly to Puerto Rico to watch Cardinal players in winter league competition.

"I figure Stan can play 110 games for us and I want to freshen his work so that he'll be ready for the end of the season," Hemus continued. "I'll let Stan Musial take his time getting into condition and will not use him much in exhibition games."

Hemus was asked which of his former managers taught him the most about running a ball club.

"I guess Eddie Stanky at St. Louis was one of the most helpful," Hemus replied. "Eddie didn't mind being asked why he did things."

"I learned a lot from Eddie Dyer about making pitching changes and from Marty Marion in handling players—I gained a lot of knowledge from Mayo Smith at Philadelphia. He was good at developing young pitchers."

Hemus also expects Johnny Keane, his minor league boss at Houston and now a Cardinal coach, to be a big help. Hemus wants advice, but will make his own decisions.

After six years with the Cardinals, Hemus was traded to the Phillies in 1956. He hated to leave St. Louis, but he hoped that some day he would be back in the Cardinal organization.

"I didn't dream I'd come back as manager," Hemus confided. "I figured I'd have to prove myself in the minors first."

Hemus does not intend being a stern taskmaster if his players realize that the team comes first. He wants his players to report in good shape for spring training and ready for a lot of hard work.

"I guess the hardest part of managing will be handling 25 different kinds of men," Hemus mused. "This will be particularly true when most of them want to play at the same time and you can only use nine."

Hemus thinks another advantage in his new assignment is having been in the National League for nine years during which he acquired a keen knowledge of the other clubs and players.

Veeck has not revealed the makeup of his syndicate, but reportedly it includes former major league star Hank Greenberg, who recently sold his minority stock in the Cleveland Indians.

Although spokesmen for Mrs. Rigney denied completion of the sale and contended negotiations still are in progress, an

informed source said "it's all cut and dried."

The club evaluation of \$5,000,000 has been mentioned in this case. Mrs. Rigney's shares would be worth about \$2,700,000.

Hemus thinks another advantage in his new assignment is having been in the National League for nine years during which he acquired a keen knowledge of the other clubs and players.

The Card boss concedes Milwaukee must be favored for the pennant, but he thinks loss of Red Schoendienst, who is fighting tuberculosis, will hurt the Braves' chances.

Humphrey was the top passer in the country this season with 112 completions out of 195 and 1,315 yards. He was the

Veeck Control Of Chisox Set

CHICAGO — Sale of controlling interest in the Chicago White Sox to baseball's executive-in-motion, Bill Veeck, seemingly lacked only official confirmation Friday.

Delay in announcement of the sale, it appeared, was caused by an effort by Veeck's syndicate to buy out the minority holdings of Chuck Comiskey.

Sixty vice president of the sale, he said, has sold the 3,235 shares she controls to Veeck. Chuck owns or controls 2,735 shares, the remainder of the club holdings.

Veeck, son of the former president of the Chicago Cubs, was depicted by the Tribune as having long range plans calling for sale of Comiskey Park on Chicago's south side.

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Hemus thinks another advantage

Baylor Narrows 'Prospect' List; Rose Bowl Scribes Rap Mismatch

By Herald Wire Services

One college hired a football coach Friday, another held a long talk with an anxious applicant and a third announced its list of prospects has been pared to less than a dozen.

Brigham Young at Provo, Utah, promoted Tally Stevens from senior assistant to head coach to succeed Hal Kopp, who resigned and now is line coach at Boston University.

Maryland officials talked four hours with Wyoming Coach Bob Devaney. He said he is "interested" in the Terp job but "it was not offered to me. I got the impression they are going to wait until after the NCAA convention in Cincinnati Jan. 17."

Baylor officials wouldn't say who is on their prospect list but it was understood the roster, which originally had 24 names, includes Otto Graham, Johnny Vaught and possibly Sammy Baugh.

"COAST OVERMATCHED—

time to withdraw."

This headline summed up the sentiments of some West Coast football followers Friday in the wake of Iowa's 38-12 slaughter of California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

It was the 12th time in 13 years that the Big Ten team defeated the Pacific Coast Conference representative in the annual classic.

Most sports writers thought the score didn't reflect Iowa's complete mastery. The Times' Dick Hyland said:

"Picture, if you will, a Fred Astaire tap dancing on the same stage with a rival wearing fishing boots. One is graceful, certain in his movements; the other is sincere but by comparison a clumsy competitor."

FIVE THOUSAND persons caused a near riot at Brisbane, Australia, Friday at the wedding of Davis Cup star Ashley Cooper and Helen Wood, Miss Australia of 1957.

They pushed and shoved, ignored a 30-man police team, and climbed up to the windows of the church for a view.

Uniformed police formed a circle around Cooper, 22, and Miss

Wood, 20, to help them fight their way through the yelling, shouting crowd from the steps of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to a waiting car.

ROUND TABLE, the turf's all-time leading money winner and 1958 Horse of the Year, Friday topped a field of 10 runners entered in the \$50,000-added San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita Park today.

The sturdy five-year-old will be ridden by his regular pilot, Willie Shoemaker, and will carry high weight of 132 pounds

over the seven-furlong route.

FORMER BACKFIELD ace Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch said Friday he would come out of retirement to play in Sunday's Hilo Bowl game for his Hawaii All-Stars in Honolulu.

Hirsch is coach of the pro-

augmented Hawaii All-Stars who will meet the College All-Stars. He said he decided to play after Ram Halfback Ron Waller pulled a leg muscle in practice.

THE CHOICE of Alex Olme, citadel of American hockey to-do of Peru as a member of the day.

United States Davis Cup team was "an example of democracy at its best," President Vic Denney of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association said Friday.

THE RUSSIANS storm the

Held to an unexpected 5-3 tie by the U.S. National team in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, the touring Russian squad carries its series with Uncle Sam's best amateurs into Minnesota. This is native soil for 10 of the 18 American players.



the school's first undefeated season last fall, the town of 27,000 raised \$6,000 through public subscription to send the boys to the Orange Bowl game. Leading the dash is head coach Walter Roberts (extreme right), a former Holy Cross end.

Herald Staff Photo by William Kuehn

Preppers Play

Members of the Methuen (Mass.) High School football team frolic in the surf Friday as they wind up a four-day vacation in Miami. When the team registered

Moyer Edges Ortega

'Si, Senor, No Baseball Today'

SPOKANE — (AP) — All games in the Cuban Baseball League were postponed because of revolution Friday.

"But we were advised that play will resume again on Sunday," said Pitcher Art Fowler of the Spokane Indians. He was contacted in Havana by The Chronicle via telephone.

Fowler was reached at a Havana hotel where he is staying with Third Baseman Jim Bates. Both play in the Cuban League for Almenares, a Havana suburb.

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick has advised all 16 major league club owners they are free to recall any players who have been active in the Cuban Winter League without violating any agreement.

Frick advised the owners by wire late Wednesday afternoon that when the revolutionary change appeared imminent.

In Columbus, Ohio, a similar directive was issued to minor league clubs by George M. Trautman, president of the minors.

He said recalling of players from Cuba's Winter Leagues would not be a breach of contract under the circumstances.

However, Fowler said, "We couldn't leave if we wanted to. There just aren't any planes."

Some of the better known players playing winter ball in the Cuban League are:

MARIANAO — Al Ciccio, Cleveland; Bob Shaw, Chicago White Sox; Mike Fornieles, Boston; Charlie Lau, Detroit; Minnie Minoso, Cleveland.

WEST VIRGINIA — Yale, 80-52

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — West Virginia stymied

Yale with a pressing defense and brilliant early shooting

Friday night to set up an 80-52

points.

MINNEAPOLIS — Fast-finishing Minneapolis willed New

York with a fourth quarter outburst to score a 107-97 National

Basketball Association victory

Friday night to set up an 80-52

points.

PHILADELPHIA — Chuck McKinley, St. Louis, spearheaded the 13-10 win over Cincinnati.

DETROIT — Steve Loeffelholz, Milwaukee, won his second straight game with a 10-9 win over Toledo.

CHICAGO — Art Baker, Milwaukee, beat the Hawks 101-95.

ATLANTA — Eddie Gentry, Atlanta, beat the Hawks 101-95.

ST. LOUIS — Chuck McKinley, St. Louis, beat the Hawks 101-95.

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ATL

2 Million More People Went Boating in '58

America's boating population continues to soar in spectacular fashion, according to the year-end statistical report on the boating industry compiled jointly by the Outboard Boating Club of America and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.



Some 87 million Americans participated in recreational boating in 1958, the report shows, which is an advance of two million from the previous year.

These people took to the water in 7,330,000 boats, a jump of 376,000 over 1957 figures, and they spent more than two billion dollars at the retail level.

The report, indicating that boating is the fastest growing sport in the nation, is the second in an annual series issued by the two organizations to provide the boating industry with important statistical information.

5,525,000 Outboard Motors in Use

AMONG THE statistical facts brought out in the report were these:

481,000 motor boats numbered by the U.S. Coast Guard, including outboards over 16 feet, auxiliary sailboats and inboard powered craft.

314,000 other inboard motorboats on non-federal waters.

4,000 large inboard yachts and sailboats documented by the U.S. Bureau of Customs.

5,525,000 outboard motors in use, 385,000 more than in 1957.

3,620,000 outboard boats in the pleasure fleet.

1,600,000 boat trailers in use.

2,425,000 rowboats, dinghies, prams and other miscellaneous craft.

773,000 inboard engines, both gas and diesel, in use.

486,000 sailboats on all waterways.

Average Outboard Horsepower Up

FACILITIES to handle this mammoth fleet, including waterfront berthing and launching facilities, totaled 10,000 units.

According to the report, the average horsepower of

FISHING with Vic Dunaway

outboard motors sold in 1958 jumped to 20.7, from the 1957 average of 16.3. And because of the sale of larger motors, the average price of motors sold was \$466, compared to \$370 in 1957.

Keeping America's pleasure boat fleet on the move in 1958 required 404 million gallons of gasoline and 22½ million gallons of lubricating oil. And skippers spread 10½ million gallons of marine paints and varnishes to keep their craft shipshape.

New production of marine products during the year kept the nation's suppliers of raw materials busy also. The boating industry consumed 171 million square feet of sheet plywood, 47 million pounds of aluminum, and nearly 37 million pounds of fiberglass to build 1958's new additions to the fleet.

Miami Area Waterways Crowded

ON THE LOCAL LEVEL, Florida ranked sixth in the number of outboard motors sold in 1958, being out-sold by California, Illinois, Michigan, New York and Texas.

Miami, with 5,100 motor sales during the past year, placed 14th on a list of the country's 44 best motor-selling cities.

So if you think the waterways were pretty crowded last year, you're absolutely right.

And it figures to get worse—or better, according to point of view—in 1959.

Hollywood Stock Car '59 Point Race Opens

A nine-event program of stock car racing will herald the return of activity to the Hollywood Speedway at 8 tonight.

The races, highlighted by the running of five feature events, will inaugurate the 1959 point season.

Favored to start new winning streaks are Red Farmer and Bobby Johns, professional drivers who took top honors in the modified and sportsman divisions, respectively, in 1958.

Two of the hottest drivers on the Florida West Coast, modified drivers "Possum" Jones and Pete Pelsley of Tampa, will be on hand to give battle to the local boys.

In the novice division, Bob night.

THRILLS—SPILLS—CHILLS

Added Attraction "Jalopy" Race

9 BIG EVENTS

STOCK CAR RACES

OPEN COMPETITION

TONIGHT, SAT. FIRST RACE 8:00 P.M.

Gates Open at 7 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD SPEEDWAY



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FREE PARKING

Sponsored by Hollywood Optimist Club

SOUTH FLORIDA'S FASTEST TRACK



Today

It's Small Schools Vs. Big

TUCSON, Ariz. — Can top players from the nation's small colleges hold their own against football stars from the major schools?

They'll get a chance to demonstrate in the first annual All-America bowl sponsored by the Optimist Clubs of Tucson today.

The major school club includes a dozen players who already have appeared in bowl games during the past two weeks. The small school squad of 22 includes seven first team and six second team Associated Press Little All-Americans.

Tulane, led by 6-5 Vic Klinker and Capt. Gary Stoll, has won six games and lost three. The Greenies lost a pair in the Hurricane tourney at Miami early this week.

After nine games, Co-Capt. Jim Hoban leads Florida in scoring with 123 points. Bobby Sherwood is second in scoring with 106 points and leads in rebounding with 89. Hoban is second in rebounding with 85.

There are five other intra-conference games lined up for tonight.

The main attraction is at Auburn, Ala., where unbeaten and 10th-ranked Auburn risks the nation's longest current winning streak (18 games) against also unbeaten and 16th-ranked Mississippi State.

Auburn has impressed offensively.

"I've never gone into a game with less knowledge about what might happen. I haven't the slightest conception of what to expect... Neither does the other team. That makes it mighty interesting to the coaches and players."

Probable starting offensive lineups:

MAJOR COLLEGES — Ends, Bob Bryant, Texas; Ron Slover, Oregon; Art Devlin, Penn; Jim Hinckley, Rutgers; Mike Dunn, Syracuse; John Wooden, Colorado; and Frank Porterfield, USC; center, Steve Garretson, Stanford; left halfback, Leon Burton, Arizona State; or Bill Long, Penn; right halfback, Bill Dowler, Colorado; fullback, Ned Briner, Oregon State.

SMALL COLLEGES — Ends, Jerry King, New Mexico; Carl Taylor, Alton College; Jackie, Gary Haid, Williamsport; and Dick Emerich, West Chester; guards, John Murphy, Northeast, Oklahoma; and Bill Hall, Missouri Valley; center, Bill Long, Williamsport; back, Stan Jackson, Cal Poly; left halfback, Ed Anderson, Arkansas Tech; right halfback, Al Alvarez, Arizona State College; fullback, Ernie Davis, McMurry College.

Hawthorn To Assist Campbell

LONDON — World auto race champion Mike Hawthorn, who announced his retirement last month, has agreed to be a "stand-in" driver for Donald Campbell in his projected land speed record bid.

A colleague of Campbell's said "they have talked it over and Hawthorn has agreed to be a stand-in, as Stirling Moss also did a few months ago."

The record bid, scheduled in about 18 months' on the Utah Salt Flats, will be to top 400 mph in a turbo-prop car named "Bluebird."

"Bluebird" also was the name of the boat in which Campbell recently set a world water speed mark.

Campbell has indicated Hawthorn and Moss only would drive his record-bid car if he was unable to do so. In a television program this week Campbell said: "If I am half and hearty there is only one person who is going to drive that car — and that is me."

Burnette seeks to repeat his winning performances of last year. Burnette was the high man in his division, with Billy Meyer second and Bill Yarrington third.

No Hialeah Races Tonight

Because of the Orange Bowl Handicap at Hialeah Speedway New Year's night, there will be no stock car races there tonight. The next events are scheduled next Saturday night.

Two of the hottest drivers on the Florida West Coast, modified drivers "Possum" Jones and Pete Pelsley of Tampa, will be on hand to give battle to the local boys.

In the novice division, Bob night.

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Red Rocket's Chances Good Experts Say

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK — Russia's shot for or around the moon could reasonably be accorded a very good chance of success.

In the past, the Soviets have delayed any word about their rocket launchings until their scientists knew they were successful. In censored Russia, this is easy. It is also policy.

All this could mean the moon rocket was well along its way before the attempt was announced.

Soviet scientists probably first satisfied themselves the rocket had been fired with sufficient velocity to reach the moon. And also that it was known to be on course, by radar and radio signals from the rocket.

Secondly, Russia has the rocket thrust to send a

fairly heavy and well instrumented probe toward the moon. The booster rockets which launched the Soviet Sputniks are generally believed to possess 500,000 to 600,000 pounds thrust. This is well above even the U.S. Atlas rocket.

IF THE SOVIET rocket is intended to orbit around the moon, it could carry some camera eye to photograph and transmit back pictures of the never-before-seen hidden side of the moon. The moon always turns its same face toward the earth due to the timing of its revolution as it wheels around the earth.

Getting such first pictures of the mystery side of the moon was an objective of the unsuccessful Pioneer moon rocket launched by the U.S. Air Force.

A Quick Glance At Rocket

By United Press International

NAME: None.
SPEED: Up to 6.9 miles per second, or 24,840 miles per hour.

OBJECT: Reach vicinity of moon and report back scientific data.

WHEN FIRED: Jan. 2, 1959.
WHEN EXPECTED: To reach moon area: 11 p.m. EST, Jan. 3.

TOTAL WEIGHT AND SIZE: Unrevealed.

PAYOUT WEIGHT: 794.86 pounds.

PAYOUTLOAD: Instruments to measure moon's magnetic field, cosmic rays, radiation, gas, and other scientific information.

NUMBER OF STAGES TO ROCKET: "Multi," according to Radio Moscow.

SPUTNIK III weighs nearly 3,000 pounds. It was separated from the rocket which carried it up—a monster reputedly weighing somewhere between two to five tons.

The Soviet moon probe might hit the moon—might be aimed to make a splash or mark to signify man's reach to the moon.

Scientists have been concerned that any moon probes

first be sterilized, to avoid contaminating the moon with earthly bacteria or spores, until it was first determined whether any kind of life possibly exists already on the moon.

Soviet scientists had indicated they would go along with this idea of sterilizing probes that landed on the moon.

Thirdly, it has been a puzzle as to what the Soviets were up to next in the space age.

They have not announced any satellite or rocket attempts since the successful launching of Sputnik III last May. Sputnik III was a veritable cosmic laboratory, with instruments to measure many phenomena in space.

It is still orbiting.

WHETHER THEY HAVE attempted shots since them might be known to U.S. military intelligence, which is said to be able to detect at least some of the Soviet rocket launchings through radar based in Turkey.

What is known is that the Russians have the capability. They have talked of shooting for the moon and other planets, as well as putting man into space some day.

The announced weight of 3,248 pounds for the last stage of the Soviet rocket, empty of fuel, means the probe could carry elaborate scientific equipment, including photographic devices and transmitter.

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Where Is It? British Say They're Too Busy

LONDON — (UPI) — The Soviet launching of a moon rocket caught British scientists by surprise.

Britain's Jodrell Bank radio-telescope — world's largest which is often used to check American moon probes — was occupied in other business.

"I would say it is highly unlikely we will track the Russian missile," Prof. Alfred Lovell, director of the telescope installation, told a newsman. "Our telescope is already heavily engaged on other work."

Asked how much chance the Russians had of putting the rocket into orbit around the moon, Lovell replied:

"At least as good a chance as the Americans."

Prof. H. S. W. Massey, one of Britain's top space scientists, said he thought Russia was "quite likely to get a vehicle as far as the moon."

Their apparent inactivity in the moon shot field until

now just have been the result of preparations for this project," Massey said.

"The way they announced it makes it seem that they are very sure of success. Yet it is still very early to be sure when there is still something like 36 hours to go."

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Scientists Hope Soviet Rocket Has Been Sterilized
...to avoid contaminating moon with earthly bacteria

Canaveral Closed, Commander Waits Orders From U.S.

By DAN BROWN
Herald-Citizen Bureau Chief

CAPE CANAVERAL—America's most important space age outpost here sat idle Friday night, making no attempt to track Russia's moon-aimed rocket.

"You'd think we would be asked to track it," said Maj. General Donald N. Yates, commander of the Air Force Missile Test Center. "But we haven't."

Gen. Yates got the news from a reporter while duck hunting.

The big rocket base here, which has scheduled the country's next moon shot for February, received no official word from Washington about the Red claim.

The Missile Center is closed for the long holiday weekend. Within its guarded gates are instruments capable of tracking any rocket traveling through space.

Canaveral's chief information officer, Lt. Col. Sidney Spear, said, "I've got a flock of phone calls; already, but I have no information. There is nothing I can tell anybody."

A top-ranking member of the Douglas Aircraft Co. crew which fired three Air Force moon rockets in 1958 was not surprised.

Said Earle Wollam, "There have been reports Russia that scientists have tried moon shots three or four other times, but never reached their target."

The Russians, he said, have made several other accomplishments which showed they were ready to do this.

Most of the Army scientists live near the ballistics missile agency at Huntsville, Ala., and come here only for rocket firings.

Even If We Don't See It, We'll Accept Red Claims

WASHINGTON—If the Russians claim to have hit or circled the moon, scientists of other nations would be inclined to believe it even without independent confirmation.

That is so because the Russians seem to have told the truth by and large thus far about their scientific achievements, regardless of how little trust may be put in their statements on other matters.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), assistant Democratic leader, counseled calmness whether the Soviet attempt is successful or not.

"If the Russians achieve

their objective of reaching the moon," he told a reporter, "it will be an exceptional scientific achievement.

I would hope that if the Soviet objective is achieved, we

would not becomealarmed or

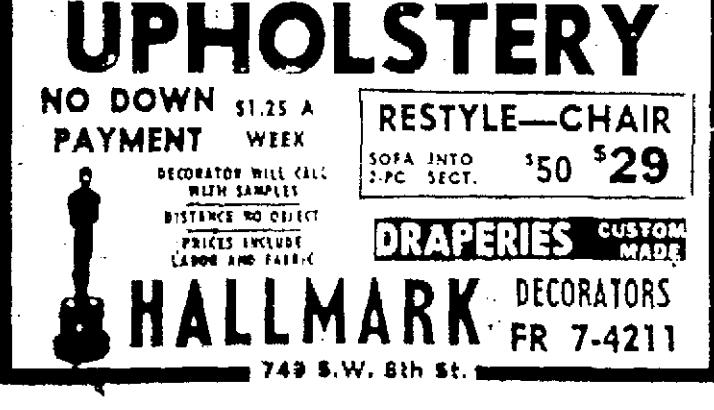
dispirited but would stay

steady on our course of achieving further missile development and not be drawn into a race to see who can get some place first.

"We should hold a steady

hand to our course, appropriate enough money to achieve it and concentrate our scientific personnel and funds in one

agency."



BY Jack Bell

WELL, Oklahoma wasn't as good as in the past. Syracuse was better than the last time we saw them here. There never was much doubt that Oklahoma was going to win. But I'll settle for a 21-6 ball game any day. Over at New Orleans the fans saw a defensive game, 7 for LSU, 0 for Clemson. Cotton Bowl fans didn't see even one touchdown: Air Force 0, TCU 0. And what fun was Iowa's 38-12 win over California.

Frankly, I thought the Oklahoma-Syracuse game was rather spotty. Of course, the heat was terrific and the boys wilted fast. But at times Oklahoma was brilliant. Then they'd come up with some weird stuff.

Syracuse did just what Coach Ben Schwartzwalder confided to Ben Benjamin of the Orange Bowl Committee: "We're going to try to fool them. It's our only chance." That's why Zimmerman—and he's a honey—threw all those tricky passes. And Oklahoma, especially the second team, often was caught flat on defense.

But the best player on the field was Oklahoma's Prentiss Gault, the mighty Negro fullback. His touchdown run that put the Sooners on top was his most spectacular effort. But he reeled off several other long gains, and his defensive play was the mostest. As a line backer he was everywhere, when needed. The Syracuse boys said plenty about Oklahoma's line backers.

Discourteous

Perhaps you saw the Syracuse players sit on their bench when not playing, thereby giving the south-stand box seat patrons a chance to see the game. Oklahoma was asked to do the same, and refused. This was no surprise. Wilkinson every year has refused to use the bench, saying "Our boys come to see the game, too."

Another who has voiced his objections to using our new ground-level bench is Andy Gustafson of University of Miami. We were told—the Orange Bowl Committee—that photographers also were not to work the sidelines this year. But they were there.

Y'know, it's about time we all got tough and stop this kowtow to college football. Oklahoma players were discourteous because their coach permitted it. Oklahoma and Syracuse took 75 per cent of the total gate and TV receipts, splitting it evenly.

Just common decency should have kept the Sooners on the bench, where they could see just as well. As it was holders of \$750 box seat tickets got only a bit of electric organ music between halves.

I'm Helpless

Tom Foster was blind for many years. He made a meager living by working at Lighthouse for the Blind. Doctors finally decided they could regain sight for Tom—and did so.

Tom can see pretty well, enough to read and write. He's young, ambitious—and cannot get a job. Those three strikes of his early life don't count now...

Or do they? "I made a living for my wife and child while blind," he says. "Now that I can see, I'm helpless."

Hit-Runner

Tommy Fillyaw, seven, was sitting in the driveway of his home at 11510 W. Biscayne Canal Rd. A motorist, probably wheeling into the Fillyaw driveway to escape hitting another car, ran over Tommy, and didn't stop to see whether he had killed the child. Tire marks on the back of Tommy's shirt showed where a wheel passed over him. He's not badly hurt.

Big Chance

Might I add that if you don't send your friends an issue of Friday's Orange Bowl issue of The Herald you're missing a historic opportunity. It has the King Orange Jamboree and ball game half-time photos, accounts of all the New Year's games—and the story of the overthrow of the Cuban government in a revolution bloody as any the Western Hemisphere has known.

Never Left

Jack Cleary celebrated his 50th anniversary New Year's Day—as a Miami citizen. On Jan. 1, 1909, he came down to Royal Palm Hotel to do a 10-day stint as a telegrapher. He never went back north. "At times I didn't go because I didn't have the fare," he admits now. But Miami has been good to Jack, and vice versa.

Saturday, January 3, 1959

First Plane Out



First In



EAL Planes Come in Empty

Passengers on Strike?

By ELVALEE SWIFT

Herald Staff Writer

Out at Miami Eastern Air Lines terminal Friday night, it looked like they were having a strike.

By passengers.

Instead of the 1,100 incoming persons estimated earlier by optimistic Eastern officials, 19 passengers dwindled into the airport shortly before midnight.

They came on the third, and final, regular flight from New York, the 833.

On the first two flights, no passengers.

On the outbound list, however, things were much better

with 578 passengers booking flights leaving Miami.

Only official comment on EAL's first day in the air since the end of its 39-day strike was: "It looks like a long pull back up."

Eastern's plunkest flight, the Golden Falcon was the first regularly scheduled plane to come in.

Seating capacity—68. Passengers—3, all Eastern officials from New York, who sheepishly admitted the flight was open to anyone who wanted to buy a ticket.

The second regular flight, the 635, reportedly carried six

"revenue" passengers.

But when the big plane roared to a stop and the door opened, out stepped a brisk stewardess, a pilot and a flight engineer. No passengers.

The crew members explained they had mechanical difficulties before takeoff in New York and transferred their passengers to Flight 833, which came to Miami via Tampa.

It brought 12 persons from New York and picked up an additional seven in Tampa.

An Eastern spokesman said traffic will pick up in a few days. He blamed the lack of

passengers on the fact that all reservations through Monday were canceled two weeks ago.

"Any passengers now," he said, "would be those who just went in and bought tickets. Last minute riders."

The first carrier expected to follow Eastern's trail is American Airlines, which has been pilot-struck for two weeks over the jet crew dispute.

Also on tap is a request by the pilots' union that the Federal Aviation Agency establish regulations making it mandatory that three pilot-qualified crewmen be carried on commercial jetliners, instead of two.

She felt lousy about it until Friday. And the temperature went up, up, up.

Barely able to contain her glee, she telephoned The Herald to report personally the thermometer in her front yard read 78 degrees at 2:30 p.m.

And there wasn't a snow cloud, blizzard or icicle in sight. But neither were any tourists.

78 Degrees In New York

Mrs. Nina Smith, a restaurante owner in Bolton Landing, N.Y., on Lake George, and a long-time Miami visitor, can't make it this season.

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Barely able to contain her glee, she telephoned The Herald to report personally the thermometer in her front yard read 78 degrees at 2:30 p.m.

A public hearing on the issue is expected to be called soon by the FAA, which became a new federal agency Jan. 1.

Speculation—that the airlines may be granted a fare boost because of the extra cost of a third pilot was generally discounted in Washington.

Most major airlines already have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for a fare hike based on their three to five billion dollar investment in new jet planes.

The increased cost of adding another pilot is "peanuts," compared to the multi-billion dollar jet investment, federal officials point out.

Meanwhile, more than 2,000 Eastern employees were back at work and company officials said the rest of the line's 16,000 workers will be recalled at a rate of about 500 a day.

The first Eastern plane to fly since company flight engineers and mechanics struck Nov. 24 took off at 9:45 a.m. at Miami International Airport. Aboard were 81 passengers bound for New York.

The strike ended shortly before midnight New Year's Eve.

Wasting little time, Eastern summoned a task force to get its first contingent of planes in the air by Friday. Twenty-six flights were scheduled in and out of Miami.

"Everything went off without a hitch. It was completely routine," an EAL spokesman commented.

On Saturday the line has 84 flights scheduled both ways from Miami with a total of 7,016 seats.

Cities served on the initial flights were New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington.

Other cities, such as Montreal, San Juan, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, will receive their first EAL planes Saturday.

Eastern has 104 flights set up Sunday carrying 8,872 seats in and out of Miami.

Combs Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

It was round on one end and regular on the other. You couldn't jerk nails with it," he said.

His mother was lying on the sofa when he returned. He hit her on the skull, then again, and again.

"I don't know how long I hit her."

He packed a suitcase, took \$400 out of the bank, and bought a train ticket.

"John," said a detective quietly, "can you think of give any reason for it?"

"No. She was difficult to get along with. It was just something that was building up for a long time. It just happened."

"Did you have an argument?"

"No. There was nothing. She thought I was no good."

Cavanagh told police about his medical discharge from the Marines, how he spent five years in a Veterans Administration hospital.

His father lied when he told John his mother was all right, but John hasn't been told the truth yet. New York police are on the way.

His mother was found dead on the sofa. Cavanagh is charged with murder.

EAL Flying Again Under Jet Age Pact

By DOM BONAFEDE

Herald Staff Writer

Eastern Air Lines, strikebound the last 38 days of 1958, took to the air again Friday tied to a strike-settling contract labeled a pattern for jet age labor disputes.

Commenting on Eastern's agreement with its flight engineers, a top Washington aviation figure claimed, "There is no question the contract will be adopted industry-wide."

Tragic Phone Call

Happy New Year, Dad, How's Mom? Asks Her Slayer

By GENE MILLER

Herald Staff Writer

John T. Cavanaugh picked up the telephone, dialed "O," and asked for New York City; Esplanade 5-0077.

He heard it ring once, twice.

"Hello?"

"Dad? This is John. How are you?"

"John? I'm fine, son, fine."

Where are you?"

"Miami Beach. I'm a desk clerk at a hotel. I just called to wish you a happy New Year."

There was pause. Then Cavanaugh asked his father, "How is mother?"

"Un, uh . . ." The father hesitated. "She's okay, John. She is going-to-be-all-right."

After they hung up, Cavanaugh's father telephoned New York police.

Minutes later Miami Beach detectives got an urgent pick-up request from New York.



They found the name in the civilian registration files: "Cavanagh, John T., 31, white male, desk clerk, Shore Park Hotel."

Detectives Ron Minervini, Walt Philibin and V. G. Miller found him in the lobby at 2:15 a.m.

They took him to the station.

Cavanagh, blank-faced and unemotional, told them why he left:

At 10:15 a.m. Dec. 3 he was sitting on the sofa with his mother. He got up, walked to the closet, and took a hammer from a tool chest.

"It was round on one end and regular on the other. You couldn't jerk nails with it," he said.

His mother was lying on the sofa when he returned. He hit her on the skull, then again, and again.

"I don't know how long I hit her."

He packed a suitcase, took \$400 out of the bank, and bought a train ticket.

"John," said a detective quietly, "can you think or give any reason for it?"

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His mother was found dead on the sofa. Cavanagh is charged with murder.

Beach Woman Reports Assault

A 29-year-old Miami Beach Martine, 32, a barkeep, was woman told police Friday she charged with suspicion of rape. She was beaten and raped after accepting a ride home from a police line-up. Martinez was given a suspended sentence in Beach nightclub at 4 a.m.

After a high-speed chase by another case last August on the police on Dade Blvd., Joseph condition he leave the Beach.

Castro Aide Makes Charge as He Takes Consul's Job

Local Officials Accused of Aiding Batista

By BOB HARDIN

Herald Staff Writer

Fidel Castro's Miami treasurer took over as acting Cuban consul here Thursday and said:

VIOLENCE to Batista supporters in Miami "could happen, but I doubt it."

SOME local officials have been on the Batista payroll.

ESPIONAGE rings for Batista in Miami had been operating through Eduardo Hernandez, the former Cuban consul.

TV and Radio Covered Cuba Like a Blanket

MIAMI'S TELEVISION stations, through their network affiliates, kept the entire United States abreast of the New Year's Day eruption in Cuba with film and phone coverage that was lively and timely in spite of the suddenness and confusion of the developments.

Editor



Their film back to Miami in rapid order. The station was able to feed very complete coverage to the network for a special news show at 7:30, immediately after the Rose Bowl game.

HOWARD BROWN had plenty of film for his late news show and did a feed to NBC as well. And Friday morning, Gordon Shaw narrated a feed to NBC's Today Show.

It was a triumphant return to Cuba for Silver. He spent five days and nights in a Cuban jail last year when the Batista police arrested him for trying to get out of the country with film made while he was in Cuba.

The 26th of July people now in control there regard Silver as one of their own:

The station and NBC had another stroke of luck when cameraman Pat Fairley managed to fly into rebel territory back in November.

He spent four weeks filming rebel activity, including that gruesome execution scene when a firing squad shot a spy.

He wasn't able to get all of his film and equipment out of the country but with rebel help managed to fly back enough of it that NBC's Huntley-Brinkley show at 6:45 had background film every night for Cuban news reports.

WPFT-TV's news director Bill Bayer was able to feed background film to the ABC network. It was shot by Tom Duncan, correspondent in Havana both for WPFT-TV and a St. Petersburg newspaper.

ABC has sent its newsmen Julian Anthony, Jack May and Bill Cavanaugh into Havana and on Friday, Bayer reports, were trying to get film flown back to Miami.

I don't imagine Ernie Seller

will ever forgive the Cubans for stealing his Orange Bowl thunder.

I missed all the television coverage of the Orange Bowl and the rest of the bowls to listen by radio to the much more exciting contest going on in Cuba.

With the aid of friend and translator, Pierre Perez, director of International Affairs for the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce, I kept right on top of the minute by minute developments all day.

Even through translation, to hear Cuban radio announcers, particularly those on the Castro station in Santa Clara, referring to the departed Batista as a "bloody tyrant" and a lot of other unladylike names, was an eerie experience.

Just a few days before, cracks like that would have gotten those boys summarily shot.

STATION CMC had a team of two announcers alternately reading news bulletins as fast as they could be handed to them. The pair played a recording of the Cuban national anthem now and then to catch their breath.

CMQ was doing a TV-radio simulcast. Late in the afternoon a man and wife were brought before the cameras, the man breathing heavily. Their car had been waylaid by some maverick police pair who had beat them up and wrecked the car with the butts of their machine guns.

Later the station reported excitedly the police square car was dashing about the city machine-gunning everybody in sight.

With this sort of thing crackling on the airwaves across the Florida straits, who had time for Ernie Seller's babes popping out of paper-mache flowers?

Modern Educator Picks Up Workable Ideas on Outside

George Barry typifies the highest type of teacher, for he volunteers to handle a Sunday School class even though his whole workday week is devoted to similar education and counseling problems.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

GEORGE A. BARRY is the talented housing counsellor at Ferris Institute, in Big Rapids, Mich.

"Dr. Crane," he graciously informed me, "your psychology



column gave me another assist today.

"I have wanted to say 'Thanks' for a long time because so many of your ideas fit into the practical problems that confront me daily."

"My job involves supervising and counseling 1,150 residents of our campus housing units.

"Today, for example, I used your 'Compliment Club' plan

as a means of readjusting the social outlook of a student who needed such aid.

"And your newspaper 'case histories' are usually the subjects for my high school Sunday School group.

"I usually keep three or four of your columns tucked away in my Bible to keep the class from lagging."

"It is, who says it best?"

is an old adage attributed to Emerson.

Nobody has a monopoly of psychology or any other branch of knowledge.

It is part of what we call "zeal" for one's profession of trade.

It is part of what we call "zeal" for one's profession of trade.

Talented men bubble over with enthusiasm. And they constantly reach out for helpful information which they can employ to document their courses.

Please notice, too, that George Barry volunteers his services on Sunday to help build up idealism and morality among teenagers, even though he is tied-in with education all the rest of the week.

MANY MEN, with less zeal and less love for their fellow men, would welcome the chance to hide away on Sunday at the golf links or along a trout stream.

If you wish to salute them, then pay them an oral compliment in person, for a lot of the Sunday School teachers receive no thanks from the parents whose kids they are helping.

Send for the "Compliment Club" booklet, enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20c (non-profit).

It makes a dandy Sunday School project that is full of fun and constructive by-products for all involved.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Miami Herald, enclosing a long 4¢ stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

Cliff Ferre — your guide to fun, quizzes, P.A.T. Boxing, and the animal corner.

Presented in part by MCARTHUR DAIRIES

10's PLAY-GROUND

10:00 A.M.

Cliff Ferre — your guide to fun, quizzes, P.A.T. Boxing, and the animal corner.

Presented in part by MCARTHUR DAIRIES

RENT TV

10:00 A.M.

RENT TV</p

State Educators Rally; Fight School Fund Cuts



Death Squeeze

Force of train collision telescoped this passenger car between two other cars

In Italian accident. Two persons were killed and 10 injured in the wreck. The passenger train was traveling about 50 miles an hour when it rammed a freight train.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Prison's Records Hit By Auditor

TALLAHASSEE.—(UPI)—State Auditor Bryan Willis reported Friday that records are in such poor shape at Apalachee first offender's prison that it is virtually impossible to keep an accurate check on equipment and spending.

Willis said no records were kept in some departments. And he indicated that the few records which were made are so inadequate that supplies and equipment could be lost or stolen without anyone being able to check it.

For instance, he said, 171,000 brick were missing and some of the warehouses for convict industries were operated so haphazardly that materials can be taken out without being signed for.

State Penal Director R. O. Culver said he will call superintendent Paul J. Eubanks to Tallahassee for an explanation.

"If this audit is just a little bit right, there needs to be some changes," Culver said. He did not indicate if he would seek dismissal of Eubanks, one of several prison superintendents who criticized Culver to a legislative investigating committee just before Christmas.

The audit, covering the two-year period that ended June 30, 1957, was released Friday with copies going to Culver, the governor, budget director Harry Smith and members of the legislature's auditing committee.

The report attributed the poor record-keeping to low salaries at the institution which make it difficult to hire and keep qualified accountants.

"The records were kept mostly by inmates with insufficient training and little or no supervision," the audit said.

Plane's Door Drops in On Race Track

'Cuffs Close Phone Call'

WASHINGTON.—(P)—

An accused check forger, trying to clear himself by a long-distance telephone call to Los Angeles, got himself into even hotter water Friday.

After the manager of the Marlin Sue Motel, 4491 SW 8th St., complained that he had received two bouncing \$90 checks, police arrested Luther Matney, 23, in his motel room.

Matney insisted the checks were good and telephoned his mother-in-law in Los Angeles to prove it.

The woman, Mrs. Nadine Edwards, promptly denounced him for not paying a \$700 bill.

As Matney hung up, police handcuffed him. Also arrested was a companion, Robin M. Poessl, 17, of Oaklawn, Ill.

Auto Brokers' Licenses Voided

The State Utilities Commission Friday revoked the auto transportation broker's licenses of two Miami firms.

The licenses of Danart Truck Brokerage and W. H. Vail Brokerage Co. were canceled because the companies have not posted financial responsibility or other security as required by law.

Ike to Bare Details of 49-Star Flag

WASHINGTON.—(P)—

A presidential aide described these as mockups, paintings of designs winnowed out of almost 2,000 submitted by the public and by organizations.

Which one was the final choice was kept secret.

The old 48-star flag will continue to be used until worn out; also, the new 49-star design won't become official until next July 4 but it can be flown before then.

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Eisenhower is to fly here by helicopter this morning and dispose of other business until time for the flag and state ceremony.

Afterwards, he is to return to Gettysburg, where he will be a warm wind—in the low 80s.

Few Frills In Schools, They Say

MARIANNA.—(UPI)—State education officials, armed with truckload of statistical ammunition, set out Friday night to persuade legislators there are few "frills" in Florida's multi-million dollar free public school program.

Principal target of the Legislature's interim committee on education, opening a two-day meeting here, is the increasingly expensive adult education program and free textbooks.

The lawmakers headed by Sen. L. K. Edwards of Irvine are considering a recommendation that pupils buy their own books and help pay the costs of special programs.

State Superintendent Thomas Bailey did not come, but he sent more than a dozen of his employees, including Deputy Superintendent J. K. Chapman, Finance Director James Graham, Textbook Manager W. H. Pierce, and the heads of every specialized program, including agriculture, home economics, exceptional children, kindergarten and junior colleges.

Legislators were particularly critical of the branching out of the adult education program, which began on a limited budget to teach adults how to read and write.

Sen. Tom Adams, Orange Park, said the program now includes such subjects as dancing and card-playing.

But educators told the committee more than 90 per cent of the adults in the program are aiming at high school diplomas.

Between 1947 and 1958, a spokesman said, a total of 32,039 adults have received a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Back in 1940, some 223,000 adult Floridians lacked a proper education, with more than 45,000 never having attended any school at all.

The average Florida citizen at that time had not completed the eighth grade.

In 1958-59, the program included 333,921 class hours of instruction in literacy and elementary courses, high school math, science, English, social studies, psychology, electronics, languages, health and civil defense, driver education, home economics, library science, commercial subjects, Americanization and citizenship.

"He can control a crowd," said Mrs. Isabel Logan, of 464 De Leon Dr., Miami Springs. "He can just talk to people and they will believe him."

Mrs. Logan, a bilingual information clerk at Miami International Airport, has not seen her brother since his arrest 2½ years ago in an abortive conspiracy to overthrow ex-President Batista.

Barquin was military attaché at the Cuban embassy in Washington.

"I wrote to him every month, but I heard from him only once," she said. "Police went through everything he wrote. He didn't want anyone to know what he was thinking or doing."

Her 41-year-old brother has been a career army man since 1934 when he enlisted as a private. said Mrs. Logan, who has been a Miami for 14 years.

Barquin reached the rank of colonel in the pre-Batista 40's after studying at the University of Havana. He also took advanced military command training in Mexico City, she said.

Though a taut disciplinarian, he is "fine to get along with," added Mrs. Logan.

"He has a wonderful sense of humor and makes a joke out of everything. He is very well liked."

The news of her brother's release from prison came by telephone from Miami relative at 5 a.m. Friday.

"I said I wouldn't believe it until I saw him, but I read the



Coming Sunday

How 'Great Tinker' Rocked U.S. Industry

"I WILL build a motorcar for the great multitude," Henry Ford said pompously in 1909, and with those words he started a revolution in U.S. industry.

Ford was to go on to produce some 15 million copies of his Model T in the next 19 years and stamp his name indelibly on the era. But more than that, Ford created a new philosophy in industry.

He revolutionized the thinking of the era with his mass-production ideas, and shocked his contemporaries with his theory on wages.

You'll find the absorbing story of one of America's giants in The Herald's Mainstream of America series in the Sunday Magazine. It's part of the heritage that made America great.

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ries on the enigma of Frank Sinatra.

* * *

WHAT'S going to keep 'em on the farm?

Well, if the farm happens to be the Boot Ranch in Dunedin, Fla., the answer is a ranch foreman who uses lipstick and is the prettiest darn boss you ever saw.

The foreman in question is Lois Oxnam, a 95-pound gal who really knows her way around the corral. You'll enjoy Mike Morgan's story in the women's section of a girl who's been more than happy to stay on the farm.

* * *

"MONEY," says Billy Pearson, the knowledgeable jockey who recently won \$180,000 on two TV quiz programs, "was meant to be spent." In Parade, The Herald's magazine supplement, Billy tells how he squandered a million dollars.

* * *

PLUS WHICH you'll find in the business and finance section an interview with a top automobile official who tells you what you can expect in the automobile of the future . . . and, of course, our regular features, top sports news, ways to make living more pleasant, what's new in real estate . . .

You won't want to miss the Sunday edition of

FRANK Why? You'll find the answers in the first of Scott Lawrence's revealing series.

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Boy Lies In Darkness Because of Wild Shot

By JOY REESE SHAW
And TONY PATRUS
Herald Staff Writers

David Congden, 14, had always wondered what it was like to live in darkness. Friday he was bravely en-

during an unwelcome chance to find out.

The SOUTHWEST DADE youngster was shot in the right eye at point-blank range New Year's Eve by one of a

carload of youths he didn't know.

David is the son of Mrs. Ormond Russell, 9160 S.W. 87th Avenue. He and his seven-year-old brother, Raymond, were cleaning up the yard when the car drove by.

Someone called, "Hey kid!" David turned and got a BB bullet.

Friday he lay flat on his back in Variety Children's hospital with both eyes bandaged and his fingers crossed.

"It was the one in the back that shot me," he said. "My eye went black and I felt blood streaming down."

He folded his arms.

"Gee, you hear a lot of funny sounds when you can't see," he declared. "You wonder and wonder what they are. There's something that goes up and down the hall and it sounds like a telephone dial. I sure can't figure out what it is."

He lay quiet for a moment, a slender, blonde lad with a quick smile.

"I always used to wonder how it was to be blind — to be in the dark. At first it was real scary — but now it's not bad. Long as it's not permanent..."

He grinned.

"I been trying to figure out what you look like," he said. "And I can't... it's funny..."

He told about the nurses.

"They feed me — like a baby bird, you know."

He told how he delivers papers, and how his little brother folds them for him.

"But he's on strike now, for more money."

David's an eighth grader at Palmetto School and he likes to catch snakes. Sometimes he sells them.

But what he'll miss most — for awhile — will be reading "Popular Electronics." He wants to be an electronics engineer when he grows up — and loves to build things.

"I had plans for building a lie-detector just when I got shot," he said. "I'd sure like to build me some of those robots with feelers, too."

David said he knows of no enemies — or — gang wars — that might explain the attack.

"I think they must have just been out shooting wild-like with a new gun. Probably they just meant to scare me, not shoot me," he said.

"I've been wanting a BB gun myself," he said. "But not now."

A hemorrhage threatened David's sight after the pellet was removed, but doctors now feel the boy's sight will be saved.

"Another fraction of an inch, and he would have been blinded," his mother said. "We are awfully lucky."

Other Boys Facing Loss Of Sight

The sight of two other DADE youngsters was threatened in New Year's Eve accidents.

Hospitalized at Variety, along with David Congden, are Eric Jonas, 14, of 1340 SW 80th Ct., and Harold Walker, 6366 SW 22nd St., 13.

Young Walker was camping with a group of boys in the Everglades area when he was accidentally shot in the eye by a friend. He said he was chopping wood and the BB bullet apparently ricocheted off the wood. The boys hailed a motorist who brought Harold to town.

Eric was helping a little seven-year-old neighbor pump up his model rocket.

"I was washing the car and was having trouble, so I went over to help him." He said the rubber rocket went off striking him in the eye.

"I've been thinking about being an engineer," he said. "I sure hope when if I ever work on a real rocket it will go somewhere besides my eye," he grinned.

Dimes Drive Kickoff Set

About 500 high school students will kick off DADE COUNTY'S 1959 March of Dimes Saturday.

They will give miniature plastic blue crutches to people who contribute in downtown Miami and suburban areas.

This will be the first drive aimed at new targets of the National Polio Foundation — birth defects, arthritis, virus diseases and disorders of the central nervous system.

Mother's March of Dimes is scheduled Jan. 29, said Robert Pentland Jr., campaign manager.

Installation Set

Sidney Steplin, Dade and Broward businessman, will be installed as worshipful master of Coconut Grove's Lodge 258, F. and A.M., at 8 tonight.

The three were arrested here by U.S. narcotics and customs agents, working with Nassau Police. About 19 ounces of cocaine were seized.

U.S. Commissioner Eager Davis set \$7,500 bonds for Carl Braynen, 29, the Nassau policeman, Daniel Scott, 28, and Walter Rolle, 33.

The corporal in the Nassau's constabulary and two other Negroes were charged Friday with plotting to import narcotics from the Bahamas.

U.S. Commissioner Eager Davis set \$7,500 bonds for Carl Braynen, 29, the Nassau policeman, Daniel Scott, 28, and Walter Rolle, 33.

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constabulary and two other

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with plotting to import narcotics from the Bahamas.

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If A "For Rent" Sign Doesn't Work, Dial FR 9-3711 And Soon Put Up "No Vacancy."

George Daken Stated, "This Ad/Brought In A Lot Of Calls And Rented On The 1st Day."

HUMOR PARADE

STRICTLY HUMOR



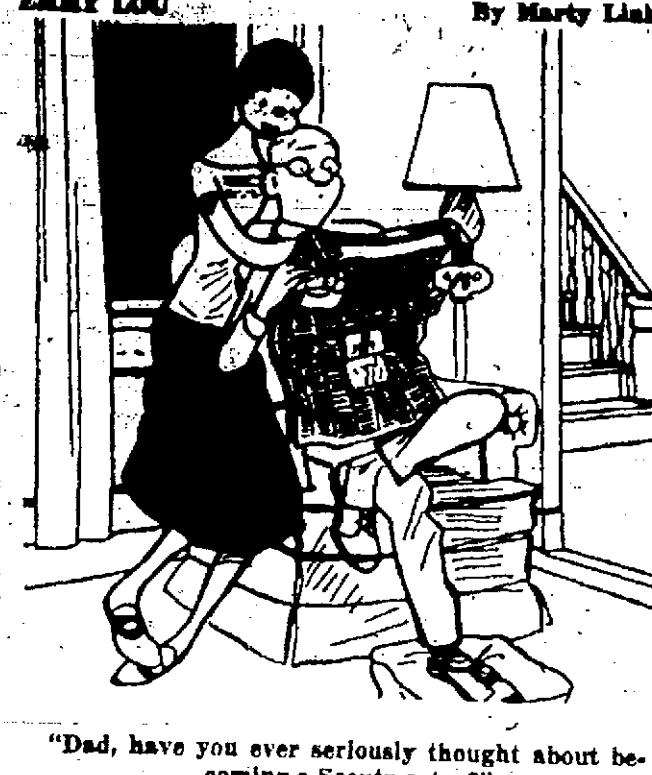
"But how do we know this isn't just a crazy shipboard romance?"

Saturday, January 2, 1960 THE MIAMI HERALD 7-8

EMMY LOG



"If you've got half a mind to get married, go ahead. That's about all it takes."



"Dad, have you ever seriously thought about becoming a Scoutmaster?"

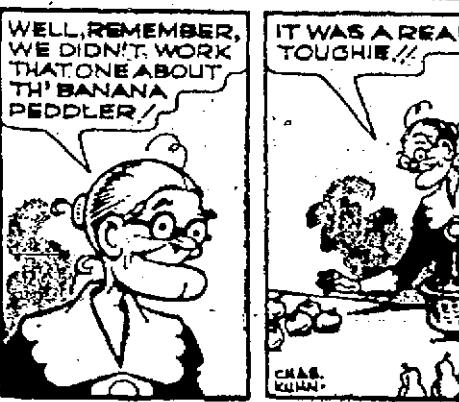
THE STRANGE WORLD
OF
MR. MUM



*
GRANDMA



THANKS, GRANDMA,
FOR HELPIN' WITH
MY ARITHMETIC
PROBLEMS!



WELL, REMEMBER,
WE DIDN'T WORK
THAT ONE ABOUT
THE BANANA
PEDDLER.



IT WAS A REAL
TOUGHIE...



SORRY I DIDN'T HAVE QUITE
ENOUGH BANANAS ON HAND
TO SOLVE IT!!

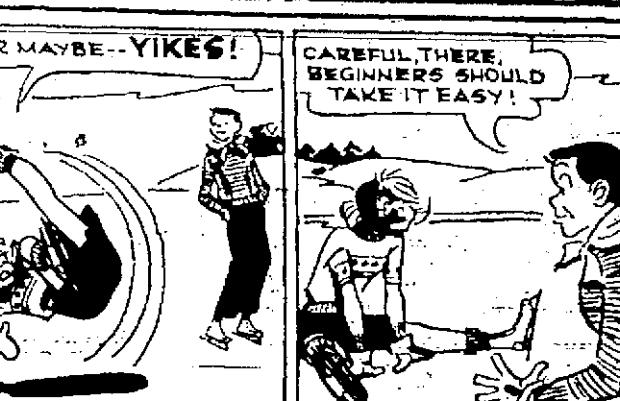
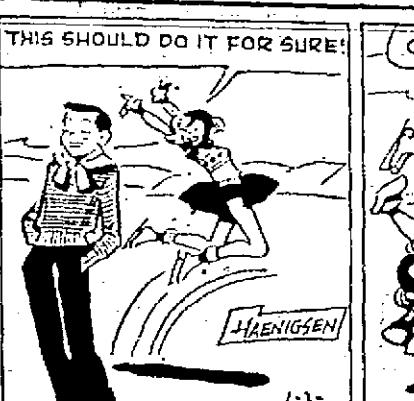
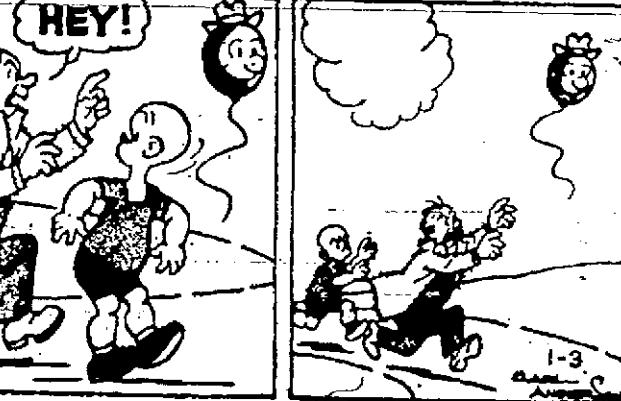
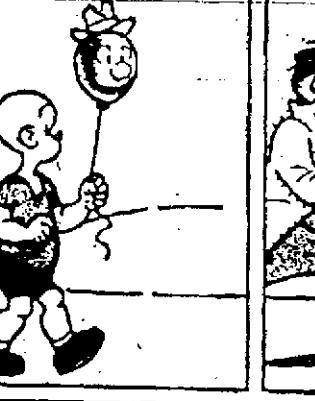
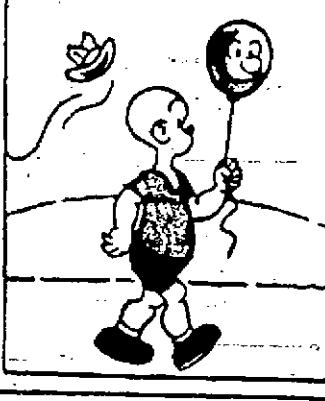


OH, BOY --- I CAN
MAKE OUT A FEW
WORDS --- MARVEL ---
GENIUS --- NICE --- QUIET ---
GREATEST --- TALENT



AUNT FRITZI ---
A LETTER FOR YOU
--- AND I MARVEL AT
HER GENIUS FOR
DISRUPTING MY NICE,
QUIET CLASS --- MISCHIEF
IS HER GREATEST
TALENT ---

*
HENRY



17 PERSONALS

YOUNG man wishes to share Apt. with same in N. Miami. PL 7-6991.

LADY will share lovely Apt. with same. M.B. Reference JE 8-1086.

LADY share Apt. with same. Own room. JE 8-0454. JE 4-4962.

ROOM for couple. Privileges. 231 N. W. 52nd Ave.

WIDOW will share lovely home for season. Room has private bath. Call 4-4962. Apartment available by 7-1-60.

HOME owners loan \$1,000 per day. \$20 month til paid off. JE 3-7797.

LADY sublease or share with same her M.B. Apt. JE 1-3077.

IN PRIVATE home, pleasant twin room. Share bath. Utilities. Ladies or couple. PL 8-8192.

WILL share home with 1 or 2 girls. Check. MU 5-1933.

LADY to share beautiful efficiency Apt. Reasonable. Apt. 1078 Pennsylvania Ave. M.B. Ind. Cal. Wi 7-2424.

WORKING mother with share Apt. M.B. Ind. Cal. Excellent location. JE 2-4175.

WILL exchange apartment for driving practice. References. Exchange with John Luis, Spanish Teacher. MU 5-1933.

LADY shares efficiency same Apt. Reasonable. Apt. 1078 Pennsylvania Ave. M.B. Ind. Cal. Wi 7-2424.

DRIVERS wanted. 10 Jacksonville and drive one back. JE 8-0421.

DRIVERS for Indianapolis. Ind. and. Call 7-2424.

DRIVERS WANTED

Delivery drivers anywhere U.S.A. RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE, RAFF.

DRIVERS PROTEIN. Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce. 175 N. E. 11th St. PL 3-6735.

DRIVE TO JACKSONVILLE and drive one back. JE 8-0421.

SHIP Your Car Schuster's Way. WE'll drive your car to all points. Call JE 8-6897 or nights WI 7-2027.

DRIVERS plane for charter. MO 7-8899.

DRIVERS WANTED

DETROIT, N.Y.C., NEW ORLEANS, 1350 COLINS AVE. WI 5-6561.

NEED DRIVERS PITTSBURGH. MU 1-7423.

RANCE School. Resident or Day, also weekends. HI 8-1086.

INFANT care 24 hour service. nurser in charge at all times. PR 9-3711.

DRIVER-wanted. N.Y. Best deal. Hollywood. CA 2-2623.

TOTSVILLE Pre-Kindergarten, kinder-garten, day care and night day. 175 N. E. 18th St. MU 1-7604.

TOTSVILLE Nurses & Kindergartens, day care and night day. 175 N. E. 18th St. MU 1-7604.

JACK and JILL licensed. Classes 152 S. W. 5th St. PR 5-5297.

BECH DAY CAMP. Boarding all rates. Dixie School. JE 1-5740.

HUMPTY Dumpty. Hot meals. Transportation. MU 5-1543.

CHILD care. Private home. very reasonable. MU 5-5626.

RENEWAL. N.Y.C. for Tots. 1st Grade. Kindergarten nursery. 768 N.W. 3rd St. PR 1-2421.

GOLDEN Hours. Licensed day. Hot meals. transportation. 2052 S.W. 1st St. PL 3-0086.

BYBRA Nursery School and Kindergarten. C. Grove. HI 7-7947.

24 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

CARS TO N.Y.C. ORLEANS, CHI

ALL STATE AUTO SHIPPERS

13750 COAST AVENUE. WI 5-5626.

\$35 \$35 \$35

MIAMI DRIVEWAY INC.

164 E. 17TH ST. PL 4-3529

MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DRIVING North like to earn \$200 a week. MU 5-1028 and S. and 4-301.

WOULD LIKE RIDE TO 2-1938

SHIP WITH CONFIDENCE!

UNITED

AUTO SHIPPER INC.

M.B. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

1615 ALLEN RD. M.B. JE 8-0437

SEE NASSAU by P&O Shp. 4 days 554 N.Y.C. 2-1332.

Fly. N.Y.C. \$39. PHILA. \$37.50. CHI. \$35. DC&B JE 2-1938.

\$50 \$50

AUTO SHIPPING INC.

350 ALLEN RD. M.B. JE 8-0515

ORGANIZING Auto Tours through Mexico. Central So. America. Auto Safari Club. MU 1-0412.

\$40 CAR SHIPPING \$30. COLONIAL DRIVE-A-CAR. 740 ALLEN RD. MU 1-0435

EUGENE STEIN, MGR.

HAVING TROUBLE GETTING HOME?

Our family home in COMPANY 10 NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY &

BOSTON At 10¢ a mile. KONNER RENTALS CORP.

4001 N.W. 16th St. TU 3-1111

FREE RENTAL

POOL

PARADISE Motel. 301 N. F. 62nd St. Efficiencies and rooms. Low seasonal rates. PL 9-9979.

225 up Royal Court Motel. 1st fl. 10th St. MU 1-1254.

COFFEE APT. Efficiency, season.

STEVEN HOTEL. 1st fl. 4th fl. Furn. Efficiency. Hotel. Room. 10th St. MU 1-1254.

TURN APT. for 4-6 PERSONS. 1700 DIXIE Hwy. WI 5-3134

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

8 AM - 4 PM

A STYLISH 3037 Blue. max. differently Furn. Air conditioned. 82. Efficiencies and rooms. Low seasonal rates. After 7:30 P.M. MU 1-1254.

225 up Royal Court Motel. 1st fl. 10th St. MU 1-1254.

COFFEE APT. Efficiency, season.

DOWNTOWN. All new bedrooms. Heated. season. rent. 227 N. F. 5th fl. MU 1-1264.

10th fl. 1st fl. 10th fl. MU 1-1264.

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A STYLISH 3037 Blue. max. differently Furn. Air conditioned. 82. Efficiencies and rooms. Low seasonal rates. After 7:30 P.M. MU 1-

Your Advertising Ventures Will Blossom Into Success When You Dial FR 9-3711.

Mrs. J. W. McEaddy Of McEaddy Florist Asserted, "From The Plentiful Replies To This Ad I Soon Hired A Good Driver."

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

MIAMI BEACH

2 BEDROOM, Unfurnished, duplex, \$175. 2101 N. 1st Ave., Miami, FL 33136.

EFFICIENCY, Furn., also utilities, \$150 month, 1st fl., 1st fl.

MIAMI SPRINGS

2 BEDROOM, beautifully furn., \$200 month, 1st floor, opposite golf course, TU 7-6401.

LAROC COMPLETELY FURN., 2 bed-

rooms, 400 La Villa Dr., Tel.

NEW POOL OPPOSITE AIRPORT, \$1750 A WEEK. Studio Apt., of-

fice, 1st fl., 1st fl., 1st fl., 1st fl.

EFFICIENCY, Furn., 1 bedroom, \$175. 2101 N. 1st Ave., Miami, FL 33136.

COMPLETELY FURN., 1 bedroom,

ADULTS, 1st fl., 1st fl., 1st fl., 1st fl.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, \$180.

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1st fl., 1st fl.,

Dial FR 9-3711 To Drive Away All Doubt That A Herald Ad Can Sell Your Car.

Robert Schaye Stated, "It Was Absolutely Grand, The Car Was Sold The 1st Day Of My Ad."

FOR RENT-DEPARTMENTS

MARYLAND Furn. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Has to be kept to be appreciated. JE 8-3774. Seasonal.

DELUXE 1 bedroom. Ant. 1944. Location 1 block Food Fair, Ocean 3340 Harrison Ave. 1st fl.

CHILDREN'S 2, 2 bedroom. Furn. Ant. Newly decorated, reasonable rates. Call View-Aire.

NORMANDIE ISLE Bay view. Apartments. Furn. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Waterfront deck, air-conditioned. Located on beach. Seasonal rates. US 5-2702.

HORNADY GARDEN APTN. 7004, Box 1000, Miami, Fla. rear of 71st Ave. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Efficiency Apts. 1 room, 1 bath. Furn. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Month to month.

BAY Harbor. Furn. 2 bath, heat, electric, season. PL 1-3821.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

BRAND NEW

Deluxe Efficiencies

FACINO OCEAN

SUNHAVEN APTS.

OCEAN DRIVE

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED

AIR CONDITIONED-HEATED

TERRACE APTS.

WATERFRONT

MONTHLY RENTALS

SPECIAL YEARLY RENTALS

SEE MODEL APT.

Phone JE 8-5765

LARGE 2, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned. Hilt. M.B. near Lincoln Rd. 1st fl. 1-8622.

LADY Subdiv. of where wife same her M.B. Act JE 1-3077.

ATTENTION

NOW RENTING

COMPLETELY RENOVISHED

APARTMENTS

EFFICIENCIES

bedroom, elevator, centrally air

UTILITIES FURNISHED

same service

New Management

CYNTHIA APTS.

2115 WASH. AVE., M. B.

BEAUTIFUL new 1 room, season or year. 915 Bay Dr.

WALK TO OCEAN - LINC. RD.

32,500-33,000 BEACH JE 1-2101.

PENTHOUSE 2, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. LOVELY.

3,000. JE 2-6749.

\$650 Bedroom Apt.

Season. 500. Yearly UN 5-5951.

DESIRABLE 1, 2 bedrooms, efficiency and bedroom. All season. 1515 Euclid Ave.

BRAND NEW 2, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large rooms. Efficiency. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furn. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, heated, private parking. Year-round, monthly. 7333 Hideaway Ave. 1st fl. 1-3031.

WATERFRONT 1, 2 bedroom. 1/2 bath. UN 6-6174.

2003 Calle DR. UN 6-6174.

LARGE 2 bedroom. Unfurn. A/c. children welcome. S.E. reasons. 6226 Creek Blvd.

1 bedroom. Ant. Furn. 565 year-round. **Normandy**, 1st fl. 1-3031.

EFFICIENCIES \$150 month to June 1st. Maid. Utilities. Parkin. 1031 1st fl. at Alton.

BAY BREEZE APTS.

MAGNIFICENT location on wide bay. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Furn. dock strength. Adults.

1030 1st fl. Bay Harbor Dr. JE 8-6145.

WATERFRONT

ONE EFFICIENCY

2116 BAY DR. NORMANDY ISLE.

MAINTENANCE Building. Furn. in excellent taste for the season. Address: Bay Tower Apartments.

220 MICHIGAN. 1 bedroom. A/c. cross-ventilation. New building. 385 years. Adults. JE 8-9185.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Ant. Furn. 565 year-round. **Normandy**, 1st fl. 1-3031.

EFFICIENCIES \$150 month to June 1st. Maid. Utilities. Parkin. 1031 1st fl. at Alton.

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Every Line Of Herald Advertising Is A Sound Investment In Rental Prosperity.

Janet Witte informed us, "My Apt. Is Just Rented, And I'm Just Delighted With This Herald Ad."

25 FOR RENT-OFFICES

25 FOR RENT-OFFICES
MICHIGAN BUILDING
NO. 1111 N.W. 1st Ave.
ALLEN MORRIS CO. PR 7-2781
1200 W. FLA. PLAZA, 10th fl., 1,500
sq. ft. modern. Tel. 4-6113.
NEW dayton office building
101 N.E. 7th St. PL 1-8506
ATTICA BLDG. OFFICE SPACE
PRIVATE OFFICE — ALL 3175
MONTE. 2501 N.E. 1st Ave. PR 1-4679
47TH FLOOR NEAR airport. \$35 month
1515 WASH. AVE. Beach Arcade.
Trade or professional offices
or profession. Tel. 7-1078.
DIAIRL for insurance, accountant
etc. 2722 fence de Leon
MIA 4-7161.

Rooms Or Suites
IN MODERN office buildings;
dishes; all service included;
parking. Jordan Marsh; Bears
and Jordan Marsh. CONTACT: DAN PIVER
J. A. CANTOR ASSOC.
1451 N. Bayshore Dr. Miami
VENEZUELAN MEDICAL BLDG.
34 FOR RENT—WAREHOUSES

3,900 SQ. FT.

TRUCK level central location. 2651
N.W. 3rd St. Being vacated by
Dept. 31. Real Estate
NA 1-1651.

2307 N.W. MIAMI ST. NEW 1-
RENTED. 1,250-1,500 sq. ft.
1541 N.W. 1st Ave. PR 6-4888.

BUY WITH RENT
No down payment. 13,500 No. Ft.
48c SQ. FT.
Warehouse, light manufacturing
1174 N.W. 1st Ave. Call M.R. Rosen — US 4-0727
WAREHOUSE factory N.R. NO. 3-2540
1721 N.W. MIAMI PL. PR 3-7705

B-3 TO 200' ample parking
80 N.W. 27th Ave.

2500 80' ft. plus paved parking
1541 N.W. 6th St. HI 6-0731.

1,250 TO 50,000 sq. ft.
RIDING ALL THE RIGHT ZONINGS
CALL JACKY S. JACOBSON INC. PR 7-1606

BRAND new. 4,100 sq. ft. AA
freight. Direct from builders.
Experienced. All Phase electric
and manipulators. 100% paid
back. Tel. 7-1078.

2,500 TO 50,000 sq. ft.
WITH OR WITHOUT RIDING
ALL THE RIGHT ZONINGS
CALL JACKY S. JACOBSON INC. PR 7-1606

6500 80' ft. corner air condi-
tions. New improvements.
1541 N.W. 12th St. MU 5-2544

ON MIAMI BEACH. Warehouse
new construction. Drive
door offices in front. UN 6-0400

5000 80' ft. 10th Ave.
OFFICE-store warehouse. 3-loc.
loading dock. N.E. 5-0202. PR 4-2240

1100 N.W. 1st Ave. PR 3-7575

3,200 SQ. FT. B-3

FRONT and rear. Overhead doors.
PR 6-5555.

Cafe restaurant. New construction.
West of 32nd St. Mr. Graham.
PR 7-2546.

2300 N.W. 1st Ave. Hip roof. Industrial
1 phase wiring. PR 1-3361.

14 FOR RENT—FACTORIES

OFFICE-store warehouse. 3-loc.
loading dock. UN 6-0400.

2,300 N.W. 1st Ave. PR 4-2240

3,200 SQ. FT. B-3

FRONT and rear. Overhead doors.
PR 6-5555.

CAFFETERIA

COLORED girls with cafeteria
and baking experience. Ad.
Biscuit Shoppe. 1st floor. Flamingo
Plaza Shopping Center. PR 1-3361.

Store Managers

EXPERIENCED or will train
excellent opportunity. Age 20-40.

N.W. 1st Ave. Call M.R. Rosen — US 4-0727

FACTORY warehouse. 500. N.W. W.

73rd BL. PR 6-2540.

BUREAUX—SACRIFICE
MANUFACTURING. 40,000 sq.
ft. All machine equipped for
light manufacturing. Good
air-conditioned offices of
factory. Complete kitchen and
washroom. Central location.
TO 7-2825.

M. BEACH 1925 Rd. Blarney
Manufacturing Shop UN 6-0101.

6,000 ALL machine equipped for
light manufacturing. Good
air-conditioned offices of
factory. Complete kitchen and
washroom. Central location.
TO 7-2825.

EXTERIOR GRAPHIC
TYPIST. Constant need
for new. Miss. Rosemarie
PR 7-2781.

LANDLORDS!

LARGE garage for storage.
234 N.W. 17th Rd.

NEWLY redecorated. 75x85' suit-
able for dances, meetings. 920
Ave. Tel. 3-5523 after 6 p.m.

★ WANTED TO RENT —

LANDLORDS!

WE HAVE MANY TENANTS
WANT TO RENT HOMES. DUF-
FEX AND APRA.

2928 N.W. 1st Ave. HI 3-2543

HOUSE and dock on canal
for boat. State price. Box O-134. Herald.

★ EMPLOYMENT

31—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BARMAID, cocktail waitress, ex-
quisite girl. Apply 201 N.W. 1st
Ave. Between 8-9 p.m. HI 3-2543.

LPN for institutional work.
Starting pay \$225. April in.
Box 100 N.W. 1st Ave.

★ LANDLORDS!

EXTERIOR GRAPHIC
TYPIST. Constant need
for new. Miss. Rosemarie
PR 7-2781.

COCKTAIL waitress. Experience
10 years. Adm. 1-3531.

DRESSMAKERS. Custom made. 44-
416 N.W. 6th St. JE 4-2233.

CAFETERIA

COUNTER girls over 18 years for
14th floor. Adm. 1-3531.

FATIGUE. Flamingo Shopping
Center. His. 1-3531.

HOUSEWARE demonstrators wan-
der. White Cross Party Plan.
Tel. 6-4968.

A Good Job For You

REPORTER. Secretary.
signatures. Bookkeeper. Adm.
1-3531.

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LANDLORDS!</p

You'll Go Farther, Faster, Cheaper-Try Herald Classified. Dial FR 9-3711.

"Very Successful," Commended Nathan C. Bobroff, "This Ad Sold My Car The 1st Day."

* FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

150 - FOR SALE - LOTS
6 DUPLEX 1/2 acre, \$1,500.00. Brown
Canyon, New Mex., Pl. 1, lot 1, 1931, or
75' WATERFRONT R-1, lot 1, Charles Mc-
Callum, MO 7-464, Owner.
3 LOTS R-1, lot 1, 1931, \$6,750.00, con-
tract \$1,750.00, lot 3, 1931, \$1,750.00, con-
tract \$1,750.00, lot 4, 1931, \$1,750.00, con-
tract \$1,750.00. N.W. 1st Ave. 415 N.C. 124th St. PL 1-3991
LAKE front lots in Miami Springs
MO 4-1016. TU 7-7707.
LOT AND LOTS OF LOT IN
ART PRESENT REAL ESTATE INC.
1335 N.E. 13th St., WI 5-2621
WATERFRONT, 100' front, East-
ern Shores, Terma, WI 5-1511.
1,000 Acre frontage, Zoned Apls.
and Hotels, S. of Bay Rd. #1-3723
LAKEWOOD Estates, Four lots,
set One Front 120', 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th
Month, Box 415, P.O. Walton Beach,
2315 Ponca de Leon, WI 6-2757
2 DUPLEX lots, Owner must sell,
Reasonable PL 7-9643.
ATTENTION BUILDERS!!
THREE lots plus house on cor-
ner. Close to elementary school.
School bus section. Priced \$16,500.
MO 6-2126.
Geo. A. Best & Assoc. P.R. 2-2775
ONLY 550 down, YANKEE TERMES
REALTY Kendall MO 7-2503
INVEST YOUR XMAS MONEY
High dry lot 25x50 near Bellin
Highway, 100' front, each \$5,000.
52 months, PL 7-9224.
2-50 ADJOINING lots, 4200 block
MO 7-7813.
Broad Causeway
APARTMENT HOUSE SITES
WATERFRONT near Biscayne Bay
KELLOGG CO. INC. P.R. 9-2944
CO-OP. APT. LOTS
NORTH MIAMI BEACH
TRAILER PARKS
20, ZONED R-4, top financing, low
first price, ready to build, 1st
MO 7-2661. 113 N.E. 16th St.
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL LOTS
NORTH MIAMI BEACH. 50x140.
Trailer Park. P.R. 9-2944
FIRST COME, BEST CHOICE!
OCEANFRONT home sites
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th
Roads Owner, JE 2-3855.
HINKEY is a scallop dredger 100'
dollar 2500* on S.W. 28th
Phone for appointment. MO 1-1792.
2 DUPLEX lots, 40x100, C.H. Water
53,000 each, N.W. 1st Bl. Cerrito
et al City, P.R. 7-4274.

BUILDERS!
1/2 ACRE ESTATES
\$500 DOWN
BALANCE BUNDLED
SOUTH BAYTEK
SALE ART TERRIFIC
AGRICULTURE
PIA POSSIBLE
TAKE U.S. South to S.W. 157th
St. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th,
8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th,
15th to Southwest. Exclusive.
STEVE HENSEN, REALTOR
7315 Rd. Rd. MO 1-102. 24 hours.

32 LOTS, \$2,300
APPROVED AREA NORTH
ART PRESENT REAL ESTATE INC.
1133 N.E. 16th St. WI 5-2621
HOMEFRONT, 100' front, each \$500.
75' x 100' corner, \$6,000. and many others.
5 APT. LOTS NEAR BISC. BLV.
75' x 100' EACH. A real bargain.
STEVE HENSEN, REALTOR
7315 Rd. Rd. MO 1-102. 24 hours.

252 LOTS, \$2,300
APPROVED AREA NORTH
ART PRESENT REAL ESTATE INC.
1133 N.E. 16th St. WI 5-2621
HOMEFRONT, 100' front, each \$500.
75' x 100' corner, \$6,000. and many others.
5 APT. LOTS NEAR BISC. BLV.
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ART PRESENT REAL ESTATE INC.
1133 N.E. 16th St. WI 5-2621
HOMEFRONT, 100' front, each \$500.
75' x 100' corner, \$6,000. and many others.
5 APT. LOTS NEAR BISC. BLV.
75' x 100' EACH. A real bargain.
STEVE HENSEN, REALTOR
7315 Rd. Rd. MO 1-102. 24 hours.

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APPROVED AREA NORTH

For A Happier New Year Of Steady Rentals, Use Herald Ads. Dial FR 9-3711.

Mrs. Gladys Myron Remarked, "It Was Such A Satisfaction To Have My House Rented The 1st Day."

In An Age Of Phenomenal Speed, You Can Still Rent Fastest By Phoning FR 9-3711.

Mrs. Ralph Eads Announced, "With This Ad I Rented The House Immediately. I'm Very Pleased."

MIAMI BEACH HOUSES

Oceanfront Home

WATERFRONT

BAY HARBOR

WATERFRONT

TRAILERS
SAFETY TRAILERS
\$100 down, \$100 a month,
\$1000 cash or \$1000
check.

SOUTHERN
OUT OF STATE, we are
in Miami. All 10' to 32'.
\$100 down, \$100 a month,
\$1000 cash or \$1000
check.

WANTED trailer for \$3,000
cash or \$3,000 down, \$300
a month, \$3,000 cash or
check.

1000 AND 1400 sq. ft. garages
for rent. \$100 down, \$100
a month, \$1000 cash or
check.

1400 GREAT Lakes 41' 2 bedroom
full bath, automatic washer,
window fan, new awning, good
condition. \$100 down, \$100
a month, \$1000 cash or
check.

34' FT. COZY, insulated.
Furn., T.V., Etc. Per-
fect condition. Owner before trans-
fer. \$100 down, \$100 a month,
\$1000 cash or check.

1955 SPARTAN Wall to wall
carpet, air conditioning, swing
gate, refrigerator, lots of room.
House, \$100 down, \$100 a month,
\$1000 cash or check.

METAL FURN. awning, \$500
260 N.W. 27th Ave. Lot B-15.

RIGHT ON OCEAN
Hollywood Beach Trailer Park

111-A TRUCKS

SAVED your truck, \$100 down,
\$1000 cash or \$1000 check.

PICK-UP TRUCKS, walk-in
cab, \$100 down, \$100 a month,
\$1000 cash or check.

REFRIGERATED VAN GMC 1953
COMPLETE WITH UNIT, ONLY
DOWN, 2500 N.W. 27th Ave.

CHEVROLET PANEL 1951, \$25
ASURE PAYMENTS.

1951 FORD 1/2 ton, Good running
condition, \$100 down, \$100 a
month, \$1000 cash or \$1000
check.

1954 DODGE 1/2 ton, \$100 down,
\$100 a month, \$1000 cash or
check.

1954 THUNDERBIRD, my cou-
tly, \$100 down, \$100 a month,
\$1000 cash or check.

1952 DODGE pickup, \$100 down,
\$100 a month, \$1000 cash or
check.

1954 CHEVROLET pickup, \$100 down,
\$100 a month, \$1000 cash or
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1954 CHEVROLET sedan, \$100 down,
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POTTER
Oldsmobile
Low Overhead Lets You
SAVE!

'59 OLDSMOBILE
Deluxe 4-door Holiday Sedan in Desert Gold, green, white. AIR CONDITIONED. Jetaway Hydra-Matic, power steering, brakes, radio, M.W. tires. Low, low car on our popular "Tropical" safety tested throughout and guaranteed new—
\$2588

'57 PLYMOUTH
Deluxe V-8 Hardtop Cpe. 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, radio, AIR CONDITIONED. Jetaway Hydra-Matic, power steering, brakes, whitewall tires, radio, heater, M.W. tires. Plymouth's finest. Safety tested. Located throughout and guaranteed new—
\$1888

'58 OLDSMOBILE
Super Fast Deluxe Holiday Sedan in Jet Black. Holiday. Factory Air. AIR CONDITIONED. Jetaway Hydra-Matic, power steering, brakes, whitewall tires, radio, heater, M.W. tires. Plymouth's finest. Safety tested. Located throughout and guaranteed new—
\$1888

'58 OLDSMOBILE
'58 Deluxe Holiday Coupe. Glass walls and charcoal special interior. Jetaway Hydra-Matic, power steering, brakes, whitewall tires, radio, heater, M.W. tires. Another one-owner car. Safety tested Rockwell—
\$1688

'56 CHEVROLET
Bel Air V-8 Deluxe 4-door. Ideal for family. Power steering, power brakes, radio, W.W. tires. An outstanding safety tested sedan that \$11368 will not buy right....
\$11368

POTTER
Oldsmobile
Low Overhead Lets You
SAVE!

'58 OLDSMOBILE
'58 Deluxe Holiday Coupe. In desert glow and Alaskan white. Jetaway Hydra-Matic, 3-way power steering, brakes, electric windows, 6-way seat, radio, heater, M.W. tires. Compare \$1288 this top value today....
\$1288

'55 OLDSMOBILE
Starfire '55 Deluxe Convertible in front blue finish. Brand new white top. Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, 6-way seat, radio, heater, M.W. tires. Compare this \$1488 outstanding value....
\$1488

'55 OLDSMOBILE
Super Deluxe. Convertible in white and light green. Special interior. Factory AIR. AIR CONDITIONED. Jetaway Hydra-Matic, power steering, brakes, 6-way seat, radio, heater, M.W. tires. Compare this \$1488 outstanding value....
\$1488

'57 OLDSMOBILE
'57 Deluxe Holiday Sedan in Desert Blue Finish. Factory AIR. AIR CONDITIONED. Jetaway Hydra-Matic, power steering, brakes, 6-way seat, radio, heater, M.W. tires. Like new—
\$2588

POTTER
WARRANTY

Every Safety Tested car is completely reconditioned by factory trained mechanics to look and run like new — written warranty for your protection.

'57 PLYMOUTH
V-8, Super. Hardtop Sport Coupe. Jade Green and Sand Dune white interior. Powerful transmission, radio, heater, M.W. tires. An outstanding safety tested sedan—
\$1588

'54 PACKARD
Custom Custom 4-door. In silver, black, green, white. AIR CONDITIONED. Jetaway Hydra-Matic, power steering, brakes, 6-way seat, radio, heater, M.W. tires. Truly an outstanding one owner. Original—
\$888

'58 IMPALA
Convertible in gleaming Arctic white finish. V-8. Power steering, brakes, 7 1/2 d.o., whitewall tires. Chevrolet's finest car just traded. Only 1,000 miles. All original—
\$2888

'55 PLYMOUTH
V-8 Belvedere 4-door. Miami blue and Orchids Ivory interior. Factory AIR. AIR CONDITIONED. Jetaway Hydra-Matic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, M.W. tires. An outstanding one-owner sedan—
\$1188

POTTER
Oldsmobile
Low Overhead Lets You
SAVE!

'57 OLDSMOBILE
Super '57 Deluxe Holiday Sedan in popular desert glow finish. AIR CONDITIONED. Jetaway Hydra-Matic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, M.W. tires. An outstanding buy as ever—
\$2188

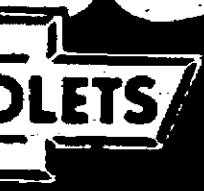
'57 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Hardtop Sport Coupe. India Ivory and Sand Dune interior. Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, M.W. tires. An outstanding one-owner coupe just traded—
\$1788

'58 PONTIAC
Star Chief Sedan. Orchid and Grandpa grey special interior. Jetaway Hydra-Matic, power steering, brakes, 6-way seat, radio, heater, M.W. tires. An outstanding buy as ever—
\$2488

Low Overhead Location

POTTER
Oldsmobile
BROAD CAUSEWAY
BISCAYNE BLVD.
Open Evenings PL 4-5578

Spectacular
Sale **LOOK!**

237
BRAND NEW
1959

CHEVROLETS
COMPLETE
SELECTION

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

USED CAR BARGAINS

'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-dr. Station Wagon. Finished in Ivory & S.L. Blue with P.S., P.B., Radio, heater, whitewalls. Many more extras. Big discount on this one at only—
\$2295

'55 BUICK Special Hardtop Cpe. \$1095
'54 PACKARD Patrician Sedan. \$795
'57 BUICK Roadmaster 4-dr. Hardtop. \$1995

'58 ENGLISH FORD School Bus. Showroom condition. Ideal for nursery & schools. 30 miles per gal. Save \$600—
\$2095

'58 FORD Fairlane '500' Hardtop Cpe. \$2195
'56 CHEVROLET Carryall 9-Pass. Wagon. \$1195

'54 FORD Wagon, Tudor. Fully equipped—
\$695

'58 CHEVROLET Delco 2-dr. P.G. Is included on this one with many Chevrolet extras. Ivory and Silver Blue. \$1795

'53 SKYLARK. One owner car. Wire wheels—
\$795
'55 FORD Ranch Wagon. Extras—
\$795
'58 FORD Country Sedan. V-8, Fordomatic, radio and heater, power—
\$2195

'58 ENGLISH FORD Sta. Wagon. Snow-cast White finish with red leather interior. Orl. miles on this. \$1295
extra special. Priced at only—
\$1295

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-dr. \$895
'55 PLYMOUTH Custom Sta. Wagon. Radio, whitewalls—
\$995
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Light blue, nice—
\$1695

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-dr. Sedan. Automatic Motorader Red fin. Equipped with P.G., whitewalls, etc.—
\$1895

'57 MGA. All white. Red leather interior—
\$1695
'57 RENAULT Economy plus. One owner—
\$995
'56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—
\$1295

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop. Delco 4-door. Ivory and Classic Cream with contrasting interior. Equipment includes P.S., P.B., P.G., radio, whitewalls plus many extras. Orig. cost \$1700. Today only—
\$2295

'57 OLDS Fiesta Wagon. Full power—
\$2295
All extras—
\$1095

'55 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-dr. Radio, full power—
\$1095
'57 BUICK Century Convertible. Full power, Dynaflow—
\$1895

'57 MERCURY Monterey 2-door. Power, M.O.M., radio, heater—
\$1795
'55 OLDS Rocket '58 Hardtop Cpe. Hydro-Matic, radio, etc.—
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Low Overhead Location

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BROAD CAUSEWAY
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Open Evenings PL 4-5578

ABRAHAM
CHEVROLET

ON THE TRAIL AT LEJEUNE RD
OPEN DAILY and AFTER CHURCH
SUNDAY for YOUR Convenience



"My Dad's going to Alaska, but not to dig for gold. He's going to build apartment houses!"



You'll love it here. Whenever you order a cocktail, they always ask you if you're over twenty-one."



"I guess I shoulda been a milkman's little boy."



"Just as I thought... Watching too many flights on television... You've developed what we call a case of cauliflower eyes..."



I HAVE AN unusual complaint to make about the Junior Orange Bowl Parade, which I enjoyed the other day.

This is the teen-aged spectacle produced each year in Coral Gables, and it has grown to such stature that "Junior" hardly seems appropriate to the title.

My complaint is that it is getting too good. Time was when it was pretty much an amateur effort, featuring home-made floats and kids pulling wagons in which they had their pet rabbits or pups.

Now it's a big-time show and Jim Barney, the director, has to scot back and forth on a three-wheeled velocipede to keep things moving, like a general keeping his troops properly deployed.

No one can deny that it is a fine parade, and I can even excuse the Coral Gables police and chamber of commerce for their estimate of 125,000 viewers.

It's getting so big and so many people watch it that any estimate seems reasonable.

I suppose that's all for the best. But somehow, I miss the more awkward and amateur parades of earlier days.

I guess I'm just an old stick-in-the-mud who views progress with alarm, but I miss those kids pulling the wagon filled with pups.

THE RECORDING SECRETARY of the Old Oakies Association will kindly record that Dennis B. Camp, 1121 SW 11th St., has joined our illustrious lodge. He used to live in Ardmore and knew such fabulous characters as Buck Garrett and Zack Miller. That's when the west was wooly and the men were wild, or maybe it was the other way around.

IF I HAD ROOM, I'd like to print the entire poem, "Dear God, Make This My Heaven," which Jordan Davidson, Miami Beach, has written. The last verse is as follows:

Please God, make men to understand

As this New Year enfolds.

His heaven lies right here on earth

In beauty he beholds.

BEFORE I GOT OFF the subject of the Junior Orange Bowl parade; I should have mentioned that several people weren't pleased with the story I wrote about it for The Herald.

One young lady was upset because I didn't mention the Civil Air Patrol unit and Mrs. N. Leventhal, 1035 SW 62nd

Goren on Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

(© 1958 By The Chicago Tribune)

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♦KJ98653 ♦K4102

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1♦ 3♦ 3♦ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♦A3 ♦K104 ♦K52 ♦Q10984

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 1♦

Pass 1♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♦AJSW63 ♦Q432 ♦1085

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1♦ Double Redouble

1♥ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♦Q4 ♦A5 ♦Q1063 ♦1096

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1♦ Double Redouble

1♥ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

NOW
more than ever...

**DOESN'T
EVERONE
READ
THE
MIAMI HERALD**

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lower and raise

4. Catcher's mask

8. Beer ingredient

12. Peak in Asia Minor

13. Wing-shaped plant

15. Produce

17. Lateral compartment

19. Fingerless glove

21. Ventilated

23. Food staple

24. Sept.-

Ireland

25. Matter

AICIEIR	COIN	PEPI
PIURE	DINA	IPIL
ERIN	NEIR	SERA
SLATED	POTENT	ADE
PEAL	NAMELESS	LO
AGA	SEE	ROT
COMPRESS	FATE	OIO
DI	SUE	SUE
FRESCO	IRENIC	LEST
ESTA	ETIAS	ATA
ANTA	ETIAS	ODODO
TAEI	SUS	REST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

29. Remark: abbr.
30. Spouses
31. Compass point
32. Searches
33. Portico
35. Candid
36. Disburse
37. Visitor
40. Shock
41. Barren
42. Was present
46. Twining plant stem
47. Prevaricator
48. Snorer
49. Coasting vehicle
50. Withered
51. Thirsty
8. Gas control
1. Excavate

9. Came to rest
10. Metal-bearing vein
11. And ten: sumx
15. Uniform
20. Frost's cake
21. Land measure
22. Holly
23. Black bird
25. Inorganic substances
26. Purposed or designed
27. Author unknown: abbr.
28. Heavy metal
30. Dry
33. Shaped
34. Turned rapidly
36. Cubic meter
37. Taxis
38. Seed coating
39. Cover the inside
40. Asterisk
43. Cravat
44. Stray from truth
45. Algerian ruler

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
21			22			23				
24			25			26	27	28		
29			30			31				
32		33			34					
35			36							
37	38	39		40			41	42	43	44
47							45	46	47	48
49							49	50	51	52

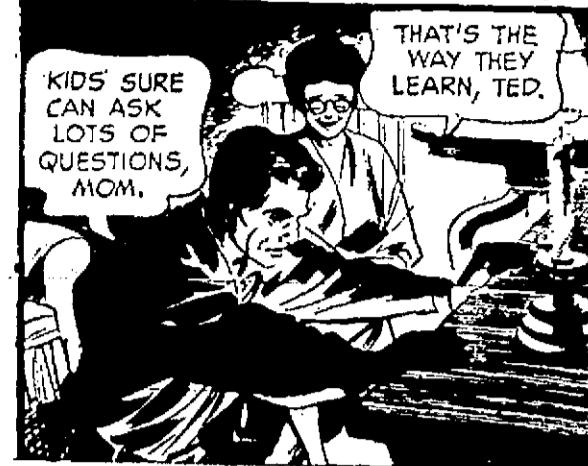




THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1959 THE MIAMI HERALD 21-B

DONNI



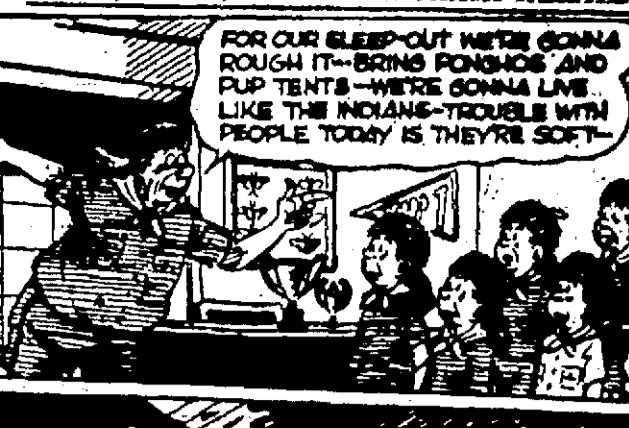
So the kids rough it—but

get a load of Cheddar,

the counselor of the boy rangers,

announced a back-to-nature

camping trip for his troop...



1-3

DEX MORGAN



Jack Kofoid Says

Some Recall Words They Didn't Read



such things seems a waste of energy.

THERE ARE only a few hundred really good jai alai players, and they get spread pretty well all over the world, from Madrid to Shanghai. When winter comes to Florida, though, most of the top hands show up here.

The pay is good, and five and six point games are not nearly as tough on a man as 30 point partidos, popular in other lands.

Once the Miami fronton was the only one in Florida. When Roy McAndrews made startlingly quick success with his palace at Dania, others were bitten by the Basque bug.

The game is played in West Palm Beach and Tampa as well as Miami and Dania.

Other frontons will probably be built during the next few years, so all concerned better join in a program to develop young players.

THERE IS a couple in this town who hate me. They predicate their disgust on something they say I wrote a dozen years ago, to wit: "I'd throw a piece of bread in the garbage before I'd give it to a German, even if he was starving."

They haven't a copy of the column in which they say it appeared, but rely on memory. Memory is a slippery thing to hold on to,

I've had people swear they

read something in this column, but after awhile discovered it was in Bell's or Thompson's or Westbrook Pegler's

or Westbrooks Pegler's

Bridegroom Tries To Blow Up Plane

TOKYO.—(UPI)—Thirty passengers and crew of an airliner had a narrow escape from death Friday when a bridegroom attempted to blow the plane apart. The attempt failed and the bridegroom leaped into the sea, a suicide.

A spokesman for the All-Japan Airways said a confectionery wholesaler, Akira Emoto, 31, tried to blow up himself and the plane by detonating 25 sticks of dynamite in the lavatory.

He said Emoto failed and opened the plane's door and jumped to his death in the Indian sea in Southern Japan.

The spokesman said the dynamite and a burned-out fuse were found in the lavatory and two more sticks in Emoto's baggage. He said:

"It was a sheer miracle the dynamite failed to go off."

The plane, en route to Osaka from Oita, was flying at about



Comet Jets Sought By Nasser

LONDON — Pres. Nasser Friday was reported seeking to buy British Comet IV jets airliners from Britain in preference to the TU 104 jets the Russians are hawking.

The Daily Herald said the United Arab Republic government is ready to place an \$8,400,000 order for two Comets for its NASSER airline.

De Havilland aircraft, maker of the Comet, would not comment on the report except to say it had hopes of finding a good market for the plane in Middle East countries.

The Herald said the deal depends on talks started in Cairo Thursday to settle the financial claims Britain and Egypt have leveled at each other as a result of the Suez invasion of 1956. World Bank President Eugene Black is handling the negotiations as an intermediary.

Pisa Tower Leans On

PISA, Italy—(UPI)—A group of French tourists tried to correct the lean of the famed Pisa tower after a holiday party.

They drove from the hotel where they were celebrating to the leaning tower, hooked one end of a steel cable to the base of the structure and the other end to the rear axle of their car.

But this fact hasn't prevented anybody from guessing at the date.

Friday's issue of The London Daily Express has come out with a flat statement to the effect that "the general election is fixed for May."

Top Tory managers have been alerted. Party headquarters have been warned to put all preparations in hand for polling that month," the paper's parliamentary correspondent continues.

These flat statements are described as "just so many free guesses" by insiders who know Macmillan's mind.

Ben-Gurion, Dag Confer

SDEH BOKER, Israel — Premier David Ben-Gurion took U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold for a five-mile walk across the Negev Desert Friday. They discussed armistice problems as they walked.

The 72-year-old Israeli leader ordered his car to follow in case Ben-Gurion, 53, and a veteran hiker and mountain climber, didn't need it.

Following the pair as they strode across the brownish desert surrounding this lonely outpost were their secretaries and Maj. Gen. Karl Karlsson von Horn, Swedish chief of the U.N. trustee supervision organization.

Trawler Lost, 28 Are Aboard

MALAGA, Spain — (UPI)—The Spanish fishing trawler Nuestra Senora Del Carmen, with a crew of 28 aboard, has been missing for more than a week, it was reported.

Shipping circles here said the trawler sailed from Almeria on the north African coast Dec. 23. It carried no radio equipment.

\$800
TO MAY 1, 1959
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FURNISHED
AIR CONDITIONED
ON MIAMI BEACH
Just 2 Blocks
From Lincoln Road
CALL
FRANKLIN 4-9081

Security Suspect Cleared

Given Access To Defense Secrets

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—The government moved Friday to avoid a Supreme Court showdown over the right of government and defense plant workers to know and be confronted by their accusers in security cases.

It did so by clearing Charles Allen Taylor, whose case is before the Supreme Court, for access to secret defense information.

Taylor was fired from his job as a tool maker at Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo, N.Y., after the industrial personnel security review board of the Defense Department revoked his security clearance.

The board, on the basis of information supplied by six unidentified informants, found that Taylor in 1942 and 1943 had been a member of paid dues to, and held a membership card in the Communist Party.

Taylor, who made a categorical denial of the charges, demanded to know the identity of his accusers. The board denied the request, but Taylor repeated his denial and offered testimony by 11 fellow workers. All supported his denial and described him as a loyal American.

But as late as Oct. 13 the board said Taylor's denials were deliberately and knowingly false.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., one of Taylor's lawyers, received a letter Friday from A. Taylor Port, director security review office, saying that Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy has determined Taylor's clearance for access to secret information "is in the national interest."

They'll Learn How to Talk

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(UPI)—Prosecutors in Budapest will be required to take lessons in oratory this year, the government announced. The courses will be given by well known actors and language teachers.

Chief Prosecutor Janos Goetz said that in 1959 his office will concentrate on stamping out hooliganism, prostitution, juvenile delinquency and alcoholism.

The government announced nearly a month ago that Serov

had been removed from his post as head of the security police

and would be assigned other duties. The police post went to Alexander N. Shelepin, former secretary of the Young Communist League.

Then one of them put the car in gear and steered on the gas. The tower did not budge an inch, but the car went off in two directions.

The rear end was jerked out of the vehicle by the cable while the rest of the car hurtled across the square.

The leaning tower is still 16 minutes and a death every three hours and 20 minutes.

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1,100 Ride EAL to Miami

On First Day's Operation

84 Flights Scheduled For Today

It's Just Routine Officials Report

Eastern Air Lines resumed operations Friday following its 38-day strike, ferrying some 1,100 passengers into the tourist-hunting gold coast.

More than 2,000 employees were back at work and EAL officials said that the rest of the line's 16,000 workers will be recalled at a rate of about 500 a day.

The first Eastern plane to fly since company flight engineers and mechanics struck Nov. 24 took off at 9:45 a.m. at Miami International Airport. Aboard were 81 passengers bound for New York.

The strike ended shortly before midnight New Year's Eve.

Waiting little time, Eastern summoned a task force to get its first contingent of planes in the air by Friday. Twenty-six flights were scheduled in and out of Miami.

About 1,100 passengers were aboard the first-day's 13 incoming flights from New York.

"Everything went off without a hitch. It was completely routine," an EAL spokesman commented.

On Saturday the line has 84 flights scheduled both ways from Miami with a total of 7,016 seats.

Cities served on the initial flights were New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington.

Other cities, such as Montreal, San Juan, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, will receive their first EAL planes Saturday.

Eastern has 104 flights set up Sunday carrying 8,872 seats in and out of Miami.

Slaying Clue Discounted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (AP) — A gambler with a severed tongue has no connection with the slaying of Tony Mirabile, say police.

When Robert Womach, 25, was brought to a hospital with 1½ inches of his tongue cut off, police thought there might be a tie-in between the injury to the Las Vegas, Nev., card dealer and the shooting of Mirabile, wealthy tavern owner with suspected underworld connections.

But Womach wrote a note to police that his tongue was cut off by a woman in Tijuana who robbed him of \$60. He refused to give further details.

Reserves Dip In Britains

LONDON — (UPI) — Britain's gold and dollar reserves fell in December for the first time in 15 months, due to large-scale loan repayments to the U.S. and Canada.

A Treasury announcement said the reserves had dipped by 145 million dollars and stood at 1,096 million pounds (\$3,069,000,000) at the end of the year.

COLLINS, Nata E., 64, of 120 NW 2nd St., Thursday, Van Orsdel's Cemetery Rd., Mortuary.

GARBER, Mrs. John, 64, of 6416 NW Second Pl., Thursday, Bellman Funeral Home.

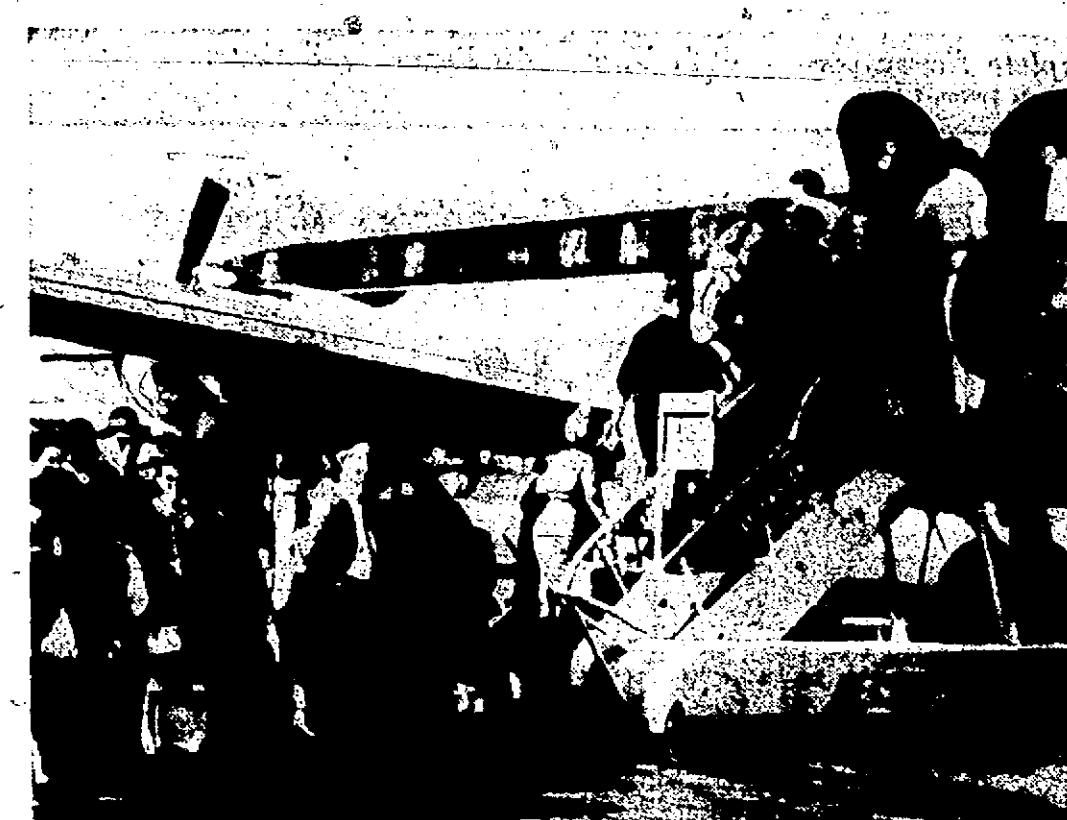
GRASSO, 48, of 3231 NW 2nd St., Thursday, Combs Funeral Home.

HORN, Mrs. Emma L., 58, of 2451 NE 12th St., Wednesday, Hirsch Memorial Mortuary.

STROTHER, Charles R., 71, of 304 NE 12th St., Thursday, Lithow's 50th St. Casket.

WARSHAWSKY, Stella, 85, of 524 NW 16th Ave., Thursday, Gordon Funeral Home.

Greater Miami Deaths



Passengers Load for Eastern's 1st Flight in 39 Days
... plane took off at 9:45 a.m. for New York

Shipments Of Arms Continue

Castro's Army Seals Grip on All of Cuba

Continued from Page 1

Havana. Rebel sources said they probably would arrive Saturday.

Other shooting was heard in scattered areas of Havana.

But in still another raid near Mercy Hospital, a 42-foot cruiser was reported taking on a load of guns from a pickup truck.

Police, however, said they found nothing but three Cuban bandits standing near the seawall. But they did discover eight weapons in the water near the wall, and said they may have been dumped or dropped during hasty loading of a vessel that had taken off before officers arrived.

The rebels, meanwhile, wouldn't speculate on what might become of arms already stored in Miami awaiting shipment. Since the rebels in Cuba have been buying on a "COD" basis for several months, it could mean heavy financial losses for the owners of the guns here.

Two carloads of Castro officers formally occupied the presidential palace.

A crowd sacked the English language newspaper Havana Post on grounds it was pro-Batista.

Cars in the streets were subject to search, but vehicles with foreign diplomatic license plates were permitted to move freely.

Soldiers were everywhere, all wearing the red and black armbands of Castro's July 26 Movement, the date in 1953 when he first attacked the Batista government — and lost.

Some Castro men wore green fatigue uniforms, others were in civilian dress. All were well-armed.

In suburban Miramar, an apartment house belonging to a daughter of Batista was pillaged. The house and garage of Maj. Cosme Varas, the pilot who flew Batista and his wife to exile in the Dominican Republic, was burned.

A detachment of Cuban navy sailors, wearing Castro armbands, searched the swank Seville Biltmore Hotel after receiving reports that Batista snipers were firing from its roof.

Armando Haet, a Castro aide released from prison with Col. Barquin, reported that the Isle of Pines garrison was solidly pro-Castro.

It appeared that the rebels might act against Gen. Eulogio Cantillo, who took over as head of a junta when Batista, his family and top aides, fled before dawn Thursday. Rebel broadcasts accused Cantillo of "double crossing" the Castro movement by letting Batista flee.

Senior Supreme Court Justice Carlos M. Piedra, who was sworn in Thursday as provisional president, appeared to offer no barrier to the emergence of Urrutia as provisional chief executive pending elections.

Piedra, a jurist for 17 years, emphasized that he took over solely because the constitution required it.

A few were detained. The Immigration Service said it was "protective custody" to prevent a mauling by Cuban rebels who jammed the airports as unofficial reception committees.

Each was to be released when it was possible to spirit them away to whatever hiding place they chose.

There was some question as to whether the U.S. might think twice before admitting Batista. It was criticized strongly by Venezuelan patriots when Marcos Perez Jimenez, dictator and president, was granted asylum in Miami Beach where he now occupies a plush mansion.

However, State Department officials said political asylum is granted to any deposed head of state, just as it has been to hundreds of Cuban rebels who sought refuge from the Batista government.

Also in New York are Dr. Urrutia's youngest child, Victoria, five months old, and the provisional president's mother, Mrs. Hermelinda Lleo de Urrutia, and his mother-in-law Mrs. Josefina Aguirre.

Alejandro Urrutia, 20, a son, said he would resume his law studies at the University of Oriente in Santiago de Cuba. Alejandro is working at a French bank, Societe Generale, in Wall Street.

In New York are Dr. Urrutia's youngest child, Victoria, five months old, and the provisional president's mother, Mrs. Hermelinda Lleo de Urrutia, and his mother-in-law Mrs. Josefina Aguirre.

Alejandro said his mother and a 14-year-old brother joined Urrutia in the mountains of eastern Cuba after they traveled by way of Caracas, Alejandro said.

"Cuba didn't realize what freedom was until it lost it," Alejandro said of the fallen Batista regime. "At last we have regained our freedom."

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BORE: A person who uses his mouth to talk while you use yours to yawn.

Saturday, January 3, 1959



GETTING CHECKED OUT on his duties as a member of a newly created field force of the Florida Citrus Commission is C. H. Beasley (left). The new Inspector is being briefed on his duties by J. R. Graves of Vero Beach (seated), chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission. General Manager Homer E. Hooks looks on. Beasley will check on enforcement of commission regulations and state citrus laws.

2 Dead Through Saturday

Violent Death Toll For New Year's Off to Slow Start

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — Florida started out the new year on a comparatively safe note with only two accidental deaths reported for the holiday through Friday evening.

Safety officials cheered the record but are holding their breath for this weekend.

The New Year's holiday does not officially end until Sunday at midnight and State Patrol Director H. N. Kirkman exclaimed, "we can kill a lot of people before then if every caution is not taken."

Donald Lee Harris, 19, of LaBelle, was the lone New Year's day traffic victim, compared to 11 fatalities on the highways last New Year's Day.

Harris was killed early Jan. 1 in an automobile accident on State Road 25, 4½ miles south of Moore Haven.

Roy C. Dillingham, 42, of Jacksonville, burned to death in his blazing home New Year's day.

Kirkman said the horrible slaughter of Christmas, when 27 persons died on Florida highways, may have attributed to more safety on the highways New Year's Day. No deaths were reported New Year's Eve.

He said widespread rain throughout the state might have played a part in keeping down the number of motorists.

Safety experts had predicted 24 traffic fatalities and six other deaths from miscellaneous causes during the four-day New Year's weekend.

Highway death toll for all of 1958 — with delayed reports expected to swell it somewhat — was 1,107 compared to 1,087 the previous year.

To Make 'Helicopters'

New Aircraft Plant To Employ 3,000

Ocala — (UPI) — The Farm property to the Umbaugh Aircraft Corp., which is headed by Raymond E. Umbaugh, a local resident.

The board adopted a resolution providing for the sale of the Marion County Prison

'Fixing' Charge

2 More Jax Bondsmen Lose License

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — State Insurance Commissioner J. Edwin Larson Friday revoked the licenses of two more Jacksonville bail bondsmen in the alleged fixing of drunk driving cases.

Licenses held by James C. Thomas and Jerome J. Gross were canceled on grounds they arranged for a specific attorney to handle drunk driving cases involving their clients.

Witnesses said during the license revocation hearings that they paid \$150 to have drunk driving charges dismissed in Municipal Court.

The State Insurance Commission has been cracking down for several months on alleged case fixing. Larson previously suspended the licenses of Fred G. Crews and Ralph W. King. A third bail bondsman, Ernest W. Terry, was cited by Larson and did not try to renew his license when it expired last summer.

Lawsuits filed in some cases against these other bondsmen to sustain the revocation of their licenses are still in the courts.

Prison's Records Poor

Report Issued On Apalachee

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — State Auditor Bryan Willis reported Friday that records are in such poor shape at Apalachee first offender's prison that it is virtually impossible to keep an accurate check on equipment and spending.

Willis said no records were kept in some departments. And he indicated that the few records which were made are so inadequate that supplies and equipment could be lost or stolen without anyone being able to check it.

For instance, he said, 171,000 brick were missing and some of the warehouses, for convict industries were operated so haphazardly that materials can be taken out without being signed for.

State Penal Director R. O. Culver said he will call superintendent Paul J. Eubanks to Tallahassee for an explanation. "If this audit is just a little bit right, there needs to be some changes," Culver said. He did not indicate if he would seek dismissal of Eubanks, one of several prison superintendents who criticized Culver to a legislative investigating committee just before Christmas.

The audit covering the two-year period that ended June 30, 1957, was released Friday with copies going to Culver, the governor, budget director Harry Smith and members of the legislature's auditing committee.

The report attributed the poor record-keeping to low salaries at the institution which make it difficult to hire and keep qualified accountants.

"The records were kept mostly by inmates with insufficient training and little or no supervision," the audit said.

It said no accounts were maintained for perquisites furnished staff members in addition to their salaries.

Eubanks is provided food from the prison kitchen, but no records were kept to show the value or cost of food issued him, it said.

Although Eubanks is furnished a state automobile, he occasionally used his own private car for out-of-town trips and charged the state mileage.

Jax Man Shot In Street Fight

JACKSONVILLE — (UPI) — A street argument led to a beating and the fatal shooting of a 29-year-old man Thursday night.

Gus Chachos was dead on arrival at Duval Medical Center and Ted Bashin Stilley, 46, was admitted in serious condition with cuts and bruises on his head, according to police.

Officers quoted Stilley as saying he and Chachos had been drinking in a bar and began an argument which continued after they went home.

No charges were filed.

2½ Million Oranges Sold

WINTER HAVEN — (UPI) — Shipment of 2½-million Florida oranges to a Chicago businessman got underway Friday.

Sol Polk plans to give the oranges, a box at a time, to residents in the Midwest.

Polk, a retail appliance dealer, bought the oranges for use in a 10-week advertising campaign.

Dick Pope, operator of Cypress Gardens, a tourist attraction at Winter Haven, said Polk plans to spend more than \$300,000 during the campaign.

The plant is to employ a minimum of 3,000 persons and will initially produce 100 planes per month and will be toolled to eventually produce as many as 1,000 monthly.

School Officials Rally Against Fund Cutbacks

Free Texts, Adult Courses, at Stake



This Daytona Beach House May Be Batista's New Home
Ex-dictator stayed here during previous exile

Former Home Being Readied

Batista May Reach Daytona With \$100 Million Fortune

By DOM BONAFEDE

World Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Whipped "Strongman" Fulgencio Batista, presently an expatriate in the Dominican Republic, may soon return to his home-in-exile here.

And to ease his sorrow the deposed Cuban dictator is reported to be carrying a fortune estimated at more than 100 million dollars.

Preparations to reopen the rambling waterfront home valued at \$125,000, have been going on quietly for the last two weeks, indicating Batista laid plans to flee Cuba as long ago as then.

Since he fled to the Dominican Republic early Thursday, a host of FBI agents, Border Patrol officers and special sheriff's deputies have converged on Daytona Beach.

John Straka, caretaker for the Batista estate here, will meanwhile, be allowed to carry on.

If Batista returns to the big Daytona Beach house, it will be a case of history repeating itself.

He confided that extra beds were being set up, presumably for guards.

No charges were filed.

13-Year-Old Killed In Hunting Accident

OKEECHOBEE — Wilbur Charles Leitner, 13, was shot and killed New Year's Day in an apparent hunting accident with two other youths.

Thomas Shockley, 16, said he rolled over on his gun lying on the ground and the weapon discharged, hitting Leitner in the face. The other youth on the raiding hunt — Shockley's brother, Marshall, 13 — was too hysterical to give officers an account of what happened, officers said.

Sheriff J. C. McPherson said

Thomas Shockley disappeared after the shooting and, after searching the lake area where the shooting occurred for several hours, he was found later in an Okeechobee theater watching a movie.

McPherson took Thomas Shockley to Orlando Friday for a lie detector test. No charges were filed in the case.

The shooting incident occurred at the mouth of the Kissimmee River. After the gun discharged, the younger Shockley lay low screaming and attracting nearby fishermen. They called

TAMPA — Ten Cuban rebel sympathizers made an unsuccessful attempt to take over the Cuban consulate in Tampa Friday.

Congressman Bolívar refused to yield. Two policemen at the building kept order.

The rebel sympathizers wanted to install Raúl Villamil as consul. Most of the group identified themselves as members of the 26th of July faction. They said Villamil is in charge of all Tampa operations for the revolutionary forces.

The rebels argued for an hour with Bolívar. They left after trying unsuccessfully to place a telephone call to sources at Havana who they said have authority to dismiss Bolívar.

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Attack Fails On Consulate

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* * *

Woman Needs 15 Pints Blood

HAINES CITY — Doctors sought donors for 15 pints of blood Friday to enable the wife of a citrus worker to receive delayed heart surgery.

Mrs. Eva Mae Tracy, 42, wife of George A. Tracy, 42, is scheduled to enter Jackson Memorial Hospital at Miami Jan. 8, her expenses paid by the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service. But doctors said that 15 pints of blood will have to be credited to her at Jackson Memorial before the surgery can proceed.

They were Charles Waver-

son, 24, of Ohio, and Milton Robinson, 12, and Terry Keen, 8, both of Christmas.

More than 100 men used air-

craft, horses and boats in the search for the big swampland along the west bank of the St. Johns which ended at mid-afternoon when the young turkey hunters spotted a member of the search party in a boat on the river.

They said they became lost

in the unfamiliar terrain and

spent the night unsheltered in

\$63 Million Spent by Engineers

JACKSONVILLE — U.S. Army engineers placed more than one million dollars worth of construction in Florida each week during 1958.

Principal target of the Legislature's interim committee on education, opening a two-day meeting here, is the increasingly expensive adult education program and free textbooks.

The lawmakers, headed by Sen. L. K. Edwards of Ir-

vine, are considering a recommendation that pupils buy their own books and help pay the costs of special programs.

State Superintendent Thom-

as Bailey did not come, but he sent more than a dozen of his employees, including Deputy Superintendent J. K. Chapman, Finance Director James Graham, Textbook Manager W. H. Pierce, and the heads of every specialized program, including agriculture, home economics, exceptional children, kindergarten and junior colleges.

Legislators were particularly critical of the branching out of the adult education program which began on a limited budget to teach adults how to read and write.

Sen. Tom Adams, Orange Park, said the program now includes such subjects as dancing and card-playing.

But educators told the committee more than 90 per cent of the adults in the program are aiming at high school diplomas.

Between 1947 and 1958, a spokesman said, a total of 32,030 adults have received a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Back in 1940, some 223,000 adult Floridians lacked a proper education, with more than 45,000 never having attended any school at all.

The average Florida citizen at that time had not completed the eighth grade.

The corps spent \$1,137,000 at Homestead Air Force Base; \$1,320,000 at Tampa's Macdill AFB; \$1,378,000 at Orlando's McCoy AFB; \$775,000 in the Panama Canal Zone; and \$3,542,000 in Puerto Rico.

The big waterway project in the district is the intra-coastal waterway and \$812,000 was spent on the Jacksonville-Miami link.

A 12-foot channel has been dredged on the Atlantic section from Jacksonville to Sebastian below Cape Canaveral. The channel is eight feet deep from there to Miami.

The Florida Gulf Coast section has not been constructed although major portions of it have been authorized by Congress.

The giant central and Southern Florida flood control project — a project which ultimately will cost 300 million dollars — accounted for \$5,732,

Civil projects also included work on the Tampa harbor in past legislative sessions, where \$2,502,000 was spent.

Lost Overnight

Man, 2 Boys Rescued In St. Johns Swamp

CHRISTMAS — Two boys and a man lost overnight in a desolate swamp walked to the bank of the St. Johns River and rescue Friday afternoon tired, hungry and sleepy but in good condition.

The trio, also suffering from exposure and mosquito bites, had not been seen since 1:00 p.m. Thursday when they left to hunt turkeys in the desolate area north of here.

They were Charles Waver-

son, 24, of Ohio, and Milton Robinson, 12, and Terry Keen, 8, both of Christmas.

More than 100 men used air-

craft, horses and boats in the search for the big swampland along the west bank of the St. Johns which ended at mid-afternoon when the young turkey hunters spotted a member of the search party in a boat on the river.

They said they became lost

in the unfamiliar terrain and

spent the night unsheltered in

Airline Change Brings Protest

MARIANNA — (UPI) — City officials and merchants have officially protested a Civil Aeronautics Board decision to substitute Southern Airways here for National Air Lines.

If Southern comes in, it would originate at Panama City and go via Marianna, Valdosta, Ga., and Albany to Atlanta.

National operates on an east-west service through Marianna

Rain Checked

Party cloudy and mild, and a few widely scattered showers. High, near 80. South and southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Miami Beach temperatures at 3 p.m., Friday: Air, 78; ocean, 72.

The Miami Herald

Saturday, January 3, 1959

No. 32 Florida's Most Complete Newspaper
A Latin American Edition Is Published Daily

49th Year 46 Pages

5 Cents

Eight Great Services

United Press International Dow Jones
Associated Press Science Service
AP Wirephoto Women's News Service
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
UPI Photo

Heads Into Space at 7 Miles a Second

Red Rocket Streaks for Moon

Bloody Battle Flares Up in Havana

Rebel Boss Charges Betrayal

40 Die in Fight, 450 Are Wounded

HAVANA, Cuba — (UPI) — A bloody battle of tanks and guns ushered in the occupation of Havana by Fidel Castro's field troops Friday.

From 40 to 50 men were believed killed in a three-hour fight between Castro forces and diehard Batistans within sight of the presidential palace as the city awaited the arrival of Manuel Urrutia, the man Castro has proclaimed provisional president.

Estimates of the wounded ranged up to 450.

Batistans numbering several hundred were apparently crushed. But the action may portend even more vicious fighting.

Speaking not of this action but of a purported deal with Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo of Batista's army, Castro charged in a broadcast from Santiago that he had been betrayed in his plan to take over Havana peacefully.

Meanwhile, the bullet-scarred city tensely awaited the arrival from eastern Cuba of both the 32-year-old rebel leader and Urrutia, a judge banished by the fallen President Fulgencio Batista. They had been expected at any hour, but Castro's broadcast declaration indicated the possibility of a serious hitch.

The shooting centered around a business block called the Manzana de Gomez. It broke out shortly before noon.

Castro's followers rolled tanks, armored cars and other equipment from Camp Columbia, once Batista's firmest military stronghold, to battle armed followers of the fallen dictator.

After the rebel forces disposed of the bulk of their opponents, they tangled with some of the toughest, most ruthless gunfighters among Batista's followers, members of a private army called the Tigers.

The Tigers have numbered 200 to 300. They were followers of Sen. Rolando Masferrer, a pro-Batista publisher who has fled Havana by yacht, perhaps for Florida. They specialized in killing enemies of the Batista regime and plundering private property of rebel sympathizers.

Castro's broadcast declaration from Santiago, his provisional capital, was unexpected. There were signs, within the ranks of various revolutionary organizations who have backed Castro, that something had gone wrong. It appeared obvious there were disagreements over how and who should take power.

"Now is when the revolution starts," Castro said.

The rebel chieftain said he had made a deal with Gen. Cantillo to engineer the handing over of Cuba's government from Batista Wednesday.

Castro accused Cantillo who took over as chief of staff after Batista's departure, of a lack of good faith. He said the agreement misfired because Batista and his army

Turn to Page 2A Col. 2

Batista Must Die

(UPI) — Ecuador — (UPI) — Juan Vasquez, Fidel Castro's representative in charge of the Cuban embassy here, said troops would go after Fulgencio Batista in the Dominican Republic to carry out the rebel with sentence against him.

We will declare war on the Dominican Republic, residence of the most abominable Latin American tyrants," Vasquez said. "Rebel armies will go there and will not wait until Batista and his army is physically liquidated."



Pistol-Packin' Mama Roams Havana Streets
...she and her companion tour city to stop looting

Trigger-Happy Cubans Raid Newspaper, Nab 3 AP Men

By BOB CLARK

Associated Press Staff Writer
HAVANA, Cuba — Trigger-happy young Cuban rebels Friday stormed and shot their way into the Havana Post building and, at gunpoint, threatened to kill three Associated Press newsmen.



photographer from the Miami

bureau.

They kicked open the door of the AP bureau and leveled their weapons at George Kaufman, Havana chief of bureau; Correspondent Larry Allen; and Harold Valentine,

way and into the street, saying we had to go to jail.

The rebel gunmen roughly pushed the three about and searched them for weapons. All protested they were Americans and never had any weapons.

Allen gave this account of the developments:

"When the rebels came in, we all protested that we were American correspondents who had no interest in arms, and that they had no right to threaten us."

"One of the rebels was particularly itchy-fingered. He pointed his submachine gun at me, while Kaufman shouted a warning of serious consequences that would happen to them if they shot any of us."

"The rebels commanded all of us to be quiet, saying that if we weren't we would be killed on the spot."

"After searching the AP photographic darkroom and smashing through The Post composing room, the rebels pushed all of us down the stairs.

Officials were unwilling to be quoted by name, but they said there are indications the leadership in the uprising has been trying to avoid any Communist infiltration.

One official was asked specifically about reports that Ernesto Guevara, Argentine physician and one of the top field commanders in the rebel movement is a Communist or a fellow traveler.

The reply was that there have been many such reports, but that a close friend of the rebel leader has said he is strongly anti-Communist.

Castro Free Of Red Taint U.S. Believes

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — State Department officials say they have been told there is very little trace of Communist influence at the higher levels in the revolutionary movement that overthrew President Fulgencio Batista in Cuba.

Inquiries were made by newsmen Friday in the light of the contention from the Batista side that the rebels are Red-tinted.

Officials were unwilling to be quoted by name, but they said there are indications the leadership in the uprising has been trying to avoid any Communist infiltration.

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Today's Chuckle

Husband: "I was punished only once when I was a boy, and strangely enough, it was for telling the truth." Wife: "Well, it sure cured you."

What Sort of Man Is This Fidel Castro? 44
Make Room Somewhere for Brother Raul 44
And What about Urrutia, Prio and Aleman? 44
Communism's Chance in Cuban Chaos 64
Dominican Republic's Trujillo a Marked Man 74
Trujillo a 'Sleep-out Louie' for Deposed Dictators 74

Amuse. 14-17A Crossword 20B Keford 21B Smiley 7A
Burke 14A Drummond 6A Lippmann 6A Sports 18-23A
Burns 18A Editorial 5A Movies 15A Thompson 20B
Chichester 9-11A Financial 2-3B Pearson 7A TV-Radio 4B
Clark 5-19B Gore 20B Peale 6A Weather 2A
Connies 20-21B Horwitz 21B Pennkamp 6A Winchell 15A
Crane 4B Jumble 31B Quirk Quiz 19B Womens 8A

—Basic News

The Full Cuba Story

Daytona Mansion Ready for Batista?

...it's a-buzz with activity ... 5B

What Sort of Man Is This Fidel Castro? 44
Make Room Somewhere for Brother Raul 44
And What about Urrutia, Prio and Aleman? 44
Communism's Chance in Cuban Chaos 64
Dominican Republic's Trujillo a Marked Man 74
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—Basic News

It's Due There by Tonight

'Comet' to Go Over the U.S.

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Russia launched a "cosmic rocket" on a moon flight Friday. Moscow Radio said the final stage was on target with the speed needed to reach the area of the moon.

The rocket, bearing a picture of the hammer and sickle of the Soviet Union, was streaking into space with its own bright comet tail, and was expected to reach the vicinity of the moon tonight.

(In Washington, officials said preliminary studies showed the Soviets were trying to orbit the moon rather than hit it or go past it.)

Moscow Radio said the huge rocket would create an "artificial comet" by ejecting a sodium cloud that can be observed or photographed through telescopes.

The Soviets did not say immediately whether they intended to orbit the moon, but hailed the launching as a step in the interest of mankind which has "made it possible to carry out the first successful interplanetary flight." They said man was approaching the point in the near future where he would be able some day to step onto the surface of other planets.

Moscow Radio said the super-Sputnik was heading moonward at a 11.2 kilometers (7 miles) per second.

A dramatic log tracking the rocket out of Soviet Russia flashed abroad over the Moscow wave length. It said the rocket had flashed eastward across the borders of Soviet Russia, had climbed across the Hawaiian Islands and was moving rapidly away from the earth over the Pacific Ocean.

The flight was dedicated to the 21st Communist Party Congress in Moscow, and its high-pitched signals were broadcast to the Russian people.

"The cosmic rocket is carrying pennants with the coat of arms of the U.S.S.R. and the inscription 'Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, January, 1959,'" Moscow Radio said.

It said the payload of the rocket was 794.86 pounds of scientific equipment. Radio signals were transmitting data to earth.

The multi-stage missile, according to Radio Moscow, carried a last-stage rocket weighing 3,245.7 pounds and scientific equipment. The Moscow broadcast of the moon-shot monitored here did not mention any animal life aboard.

(In Washington, the U.S. Defense Department said it knew in advance of the moon shot, but refused to say how it obtained its information).

The Moscow broadcast said the rocket's altitude was forecast at 68,354 miles above the earth, over the southern part

Turn to Page 2A, Col. 3

Not a Restaurant Open

Havana Tourists Are Going Hungry

Navy Ships Stand By Off Cuba

U.S. Prepared If Evacuation Needed

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The U.S. moved Friday to evacuate Americans from Cuba if that becomes necessary.

The White House said "there is no danger to any American citizen" in the Cuban revolution, but the Navy stationed five vessels off the island just in case.

The Navy said the ships, three destroyer escorts and two submarine tenders, are standing by at the request of the State Department.

All five vessels were ordered to sea late Thursday night from the Key West, Fla., naval base. They are the destroyer escorts Jack W. Wilke, F. M. Robinson and Peterson, and the submarine tenders Gilmore and Bushnell.

The destroyer escorts carry crews of about 220 men each and are armed with three-inch guns. The submarine tenders are bigger — 10,000 tons each compared with the destroyer escort's 2,000 tons — and mount five-inch guns plus antiaircraft batteries.

The U.S. embassy in Havana said by its statement that it was not advising Americans to leave, although it did advise them to stay off the streets and exercise caution.

Arrangements were made for the removal by commercial ship of about 500 American tourists and students who were visiting Havana over the New Year holiday. The State Department press officer, Lincoln White, said these transient Americans wanted to leave because of inconveniences due to a general strike during the rebel takeover.

White said the ocean-going freighter City of Havana, a commercial vessel, had already arrived in Havana from Key West to bring back these tourists and students and anyone else who might wish to leave.

White said rebel officials held up permission for the City of Havana to dock for about two hours, but finally allowed it to tie up.

Efforts also were being made, White said, to obtain permission for any commercial airlift that might be necessary.

A presidential aide described these as mockups, paintings of designs winnowed out of almost 2,000 submitted by the public and by organizations.

Four Army Quartermaster Corps officers went to Eisenhower's country home at Gettysburg Friday, carrying several proposed flag designs for the President's final design.

A presidential aide described these as mockups, paintings of designs winnowed out of almost 2,000 submitted by the public and by organizations.

Fred J. Hollenbeck, national commander of the Veterans of World War I, announced his group would press for the new legislation rather than push a bill it backed in the expiring 85th Congress. That bill would have pensioned all World War I veterans regardless of need at age 60.

But Chairman Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.) of the House Veterans Committee, said the revised bill showed little improvement over the original multi-billion dollar measure. He said he believed the group's eventual goal was unchanged.

Police placed Camarena and the occupants of the consulate into the street, saying we had to go to jail.

"All of us and The Havana Post janitor were forced into Kaufman's car for a drive between lanes of wildly celebrating rebels to the Fourth Precinct police station.

"In the station the rebels tried to push us into a cell. We all protested firmly to the police commandant and to the rebel leader.

"Finally, after 15 minutes of touch-and-go argument, the rebels ordered us back into Kaufman's car. A carload of them escorted us back to The Post building.

"No one offered an explanation or apology but said we could return to work because the rebels were the representatives of law and order."

(AP Correspondent Bob Clark of Miami, just arrived in Havana, walked into the AP office at the moment the rebels were forcing the three to accompany them to police headquarters. The rebels made no attempt to take Clark along.)

Police placed Camarena and the occupants of the consulate into the street, saying no harm would come to Velazquez and departed without making any arrests.

Mrs. Smith left a hospital four days ago after a sinus operation which left her without her sense of smell.

Poiles said she was preparing her husband's tea in the kitchen when gas started to leak from the kitchen stove.

Mrs. Smith didn't notice the house exploded.

A dispatch by Soviet News Agency Tass over Radio Moscow said, "Events in Cuba in the 24 hours since the flight of the American stooge Batista show that the plan hatched by the reactionary circles in co-operation with the U.S. State Department to turn the military junta that would leave the dictatorship intact and keep the insurgents from coming to power, has failed."

LONDON — (UPI) — Fulgencio Batista was called an "American stooge" Friday by Radio Moscow.

A dispatch by Soviet News Agency Tass over Radio Moscow said, "Events in Cuba in the 24 hours since the flight of the American stooge Batista show that the plan hatched by the reactionary circles in co-operation with the U.S. State Department to turn the military junta that would leave the dictatorship intact and keep the insurgents from coming to power, has failed."

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1,100 Ride EAL to Miami On First Day's Operation

**84 Flights
Scheduled
For Today**

**It's Just Routine,
Officials Report**

Eastern Air Lines resumed operations Friday following its 38-day strike, ferrying some 1,100 passengers into the tourist-hunting Gold Coast.

More than 2,000 employees were back at work and EAL officials said that the rest of the line's 16,000 workers will be recalled at a rate of about 500 a day.

The first Eastern plane to fly since company flight engineers and mechanics struck Nov. 24 took off at 9:45 a.m. at Miami International Airport. Aboard were 81 passengers bound for New York.

The strike ended shortly before midnight New Year's Eve. Wasting little time, Eastern summoned a task force to get its first contingent of planes in the air by Friday. Twenty-six flights were scheduled in and out of Miami.

About 1,100 passengers were aboard the first-day's 13 incoming flights from New York.

"Everything went off without a hitch. It was completely routine," an EAL spokesman commented.

On Saturday the line has 84 flights scheduled both ways from Miami with a total of 7,016 seats.

Cities served on the initial flights were New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington.

Other cities, such as Montreal, San Juan, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, will receive their first EAL planes Saturday.

Eastern has 104 flights set up Sunday carrying 8,872 seats in and out of Miami.

Slaying Clue Discounted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A gambler with a severed tongue has no connection with the slaying of Tony Mirabile, say police.

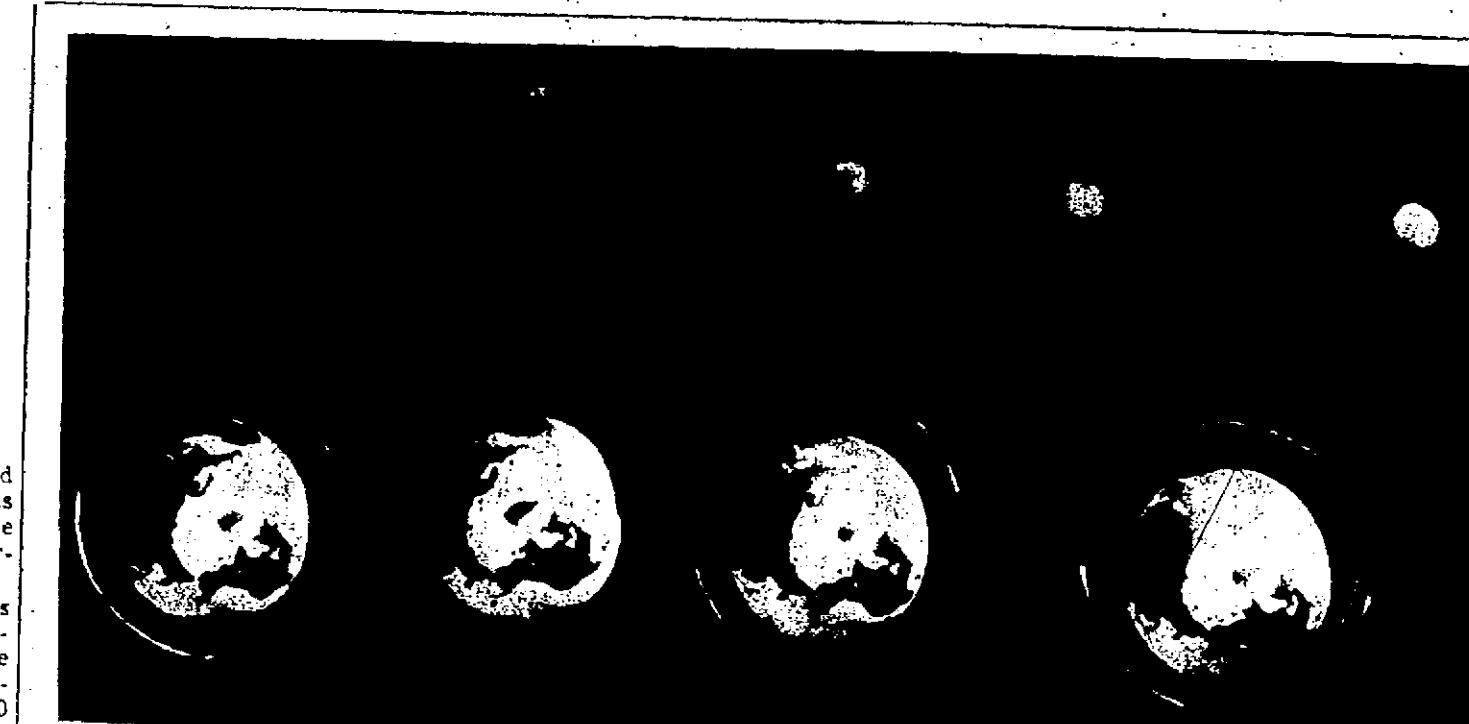
Robert Womach, 25, was brought to a hospital with 1/2 inches of his tongue cut off; police thought there might be a tie-in between the injury to the Las Vegas, Nev., card dealer and the shooting of Mirabile, wealthy tavern owner with suspected underworld connections.

But Womach wrote a note to police that his tongue was cut off by a woman in Tijuana who robbed him of \$60. He refused to give further details.

Reserves Dip In Britain

LONDON — Britain's gold and dollar reserves fell in December for the first time in 15 months, due to large-scale loan repayments to the U.S. and Canada.

A Treasury announcement said the reserves had dipped by 145 million dollars and stood at 1,096 million pounds (\$3,069,000,000) at the end of the year.



Associated Press Wirephoto
Here Are Various Ways Which Russian Rocket Could Make Trip
...from left, route of present satellites, impact shot to moon, and two moon orbits with return to earth

New Fight Flares Up In Havana

Continued from Page 1

chiefs fled the country before dawn on New Year's Day.

Castro said that he had intended that his native city of Santiago should be the provisional capital, and that while it was, the chief of army and navy would be there.

He was surprised, he added, when he learned that he had been expected in Havana at 2 p.m. New Year's Day. He said that was not what he had planned.

Castillo still apparently is chief of Cuba's armed forces under the provisional president, Carlos Piedra. A short-lived military junta appointed Piedra after Batista decided to flee, but he never took the oath of office.

Castro said disparagingly that he would take care of "old Piedra" and that Piedra would resign when rebels move into Havana if he did not do so before they got here.

Castro said developments had proven that the departure of Batista merely represented a coup d'état by Batista supporters to take over the government.

France Given Standby Credit

PARIS — The French finance ministry Friday night announced that a syndicate of U.S. banks had agreed to put up 200 million dollars as a standby credit for stabilization of the French franc.

The statement said that the credit would run for two years and could be drawn on as needed by the French government. The Chase Manhattan Bank and First National City Bank of New York were listed as the heads of the syndicate.

Greater Miami Deaths

COLLINS, Nata E. 64, of 170 NW 26th St. Thursday. Van Orsdel's Funeral Home.

GUREVICH, Leon, 72, of 6416 NW Second Pl. Thursday. Kettman Funeral Home.

MENAS, George, 68, of 3251 NW 52nd St. Thursday. Combi Northeast Funeral Home.

SCHALLER, Mrs. Emma L., 59, of 2521 NW 5th St. Thursday. Bell Memorial Mortuary.

SHAW, Charles R., 71, of 304 NE 12th St. Thursday. Linton's 34th St. Center.

WILKESAWAY, Sebbie, 25, of 544 NW 1st Ave. Thursday. Gordon Funeral Home.

WOMACH, Robert, 25, of 1615 NW 16th St. Thursday. Van Orsdel's Funeral Home.

YOUNG, John, 60, of 170 NW 26th St. Thursday. Van Orsdel's Funeral Home.

ZIMMERMAN, Sam, 70, of 170 NW 26th St. Thursday. Van Orsdel's Funeral Home.

WESTERN CARIBBEAN — Southeastern winds at 15 to 25 miles an hour, with much rain and temperature high around 80 degrees. South and southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles an hour.

UPPER EAST AND WEST COASTS, TALLAHASSEE, GAINESVILLE, ALBANY, Ga., with occasional rain and temperatures near 70 degrees. High around 80 degrees. Southeast winds at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

MIDDLE EAST AND WEST COASTS, LAKE ORLANDO AREA, Gandy with occasional showers and a few widely scattered showers. High, near 80. South and southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles an hour.

LODGE AND WEST COASTS, EVERGLADES, NEW ORLEANS, scattered clouds with occasional showers and continued mild heat. 70 to 80. South and southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles an hour.

STATISTICS — MIAMI, 60° F., 60% RH., 100% HUMIDITY, 100% RELATIVE HUMIDITY, 70% DUST.

FORECASTS — MIAMI AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild, and a few widely scattered showers. High, near 80. South and southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles an hour.

SEAS AND OCEANS — MIAMI, 60° F., 60% RH., 100% HUMIDITY, 100% RELATIVE HUMIDITY, 70% DUST.

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Comic Dictionary

BORE: A person who uses his mouth to talk while you use yours to yawn.

The Miami Herald

Saturday, January 3, 1959

N

Complete State News

Section B

FINANCIAL
TV-RADIO
CLASSIFIED
COMICS

2-3

4

5-6

7-8

The Mid-Coast

Sewage Troubles Hurt City

By BILL BUNGE
Melbourne Bureau Chief

MELBOURNE — Although the average taxpayer may care little about whether his city's sewer plant is running above capacity, such a situation left to go its own merry way without improvement could be the kiss of death for a community.

What happened to Melbourne's growth during 1958 is proof of the fix a city can get itself into.

And Eau Gallie, which had plenty of sewage treatment plant facilities available, painted an entirely different picture by racking up record growth surpassing Melbourne.

Building permits for Melbourne during the first six months of 1958 totaled 3.5 million dollars, an amount well ahead of the same period the year before.

There was plenty of sewer plant capacity available for new connections at that time.

As the city sewer treatment plant facilities became overtaxed, building began to slow down. And the State Board of Health said it wouldn't issue any more permits for large housing projects until the situation was corrected.

When 1958 construction costs were totaled, Melbourne found itself with 6.6 million dollars as against 7.7 million dollars for the previous banner year. Neighboring Eau Gallie ended 1958 with nine million dollars worth of new building projects, which represented an increase of about 2.5 million dollars.

Early last year The Herald printed stories about Melbourne's situation regarding sewers, and it was a few months later that city officials announced a course of action to combat the difficulties.

Melbourne is acting swiftly on correcting the shortage of sewer facilities, hoping to get work started early this year on increasing treatment plant capacity.

Branch Office

Eau Gallie and Melbourne residents are expected to get greatly increased service from their county government this year.

The county and the city of Melbourne are on the verge of closing a deal that would give Brevard officials a piece of municipal property for erection of an impressive courthouse branch office.

This proposed site is located on the east side of Babcock Street, next to the Eau Gallie City Line. It actually is part of Melbourne Airport, although cut off from the main part of the airport property by Babcock Street.

County commissioners plan to move all of the branch court-house offices now operating from rented downtown quarters into a building they will erect on the Melbourne site. The new county building also will provide space for a sheriff's office and other activities.

Main Street

Area leaders see Babcock Street as becoming a second "Main Street" for Melbourne.

A new junior high school is going up on Babcock in south Melbourne, and these leaders feel that this will pave the way for additional construction activity.

This happened at the north end of this street when the new high school was built there, and also along the Eau Gallie section of Babcock after the junior high school was completed.

Several developers have started to make plans already for the south Melbourne leg of Babcock, and the new school there is only in the first stage of construction.

Attack Fails On Consulate

TAMPA — Ten Cuban rebels sympathizers made an unsuccessful attempt to take over the Cuban consulate in Tampa Friday.

Consul Guillermo Bolivar refused to yield. Two policemen at the building kept order.

The rebel sympathizers wanted to install Raul Villanueva as consul. Most of the group identified themselves as members of the 26th of July faction. They said Villanueva is in charge of all Tampa operations for the revolutionary forces.

The rebels argued for an hour with Bolivar. They left after trying unsuccessfully to place a telephone call to sources at Havana who they said have authority to dismiss Bolivar.



SMILES WERE THE ORDER of the day when H. B. Pownall, president of Velda Corporation, presented Mrs. J. Kingsley Butt of Fort Pierce a new 1959 Chevrolet as the grand prize winner of Velda's recent slogan contest.

New Law in Effect

St. Lucie Zoning Director Given One Big Headache

FORT PIERCE—Officially, everything was hunky dory Friday during the first business day of the New Year—and the first day's operation of St. Lucie County's new zoning law.

Four building permits were issued, all to the Lakewood Park Construction Co. for new homes.

And \$105 in fees rolled into the coffers of the newly set up county zoning office.

Personally, zoning director Charles Guthy found the day one long headache.

He said that on New Year's Eve, a few hours before the zoning law went into effect at midnight, Earl Ebner moved a 42 foot new house trailer into a vacant lot on Cortez Avenue near Sunrise Boulevard. A septic tank was also installed.

This is a high class neighborhood and trailers are forbidden by the new zoning regulations.

Legal problems have risen because zoning is not retroactive—and the trailer slipped under the wire just before midnight Jan. 1.

Neighbors are aroused. So is Guthy. That trailer is across the street from his home at 1508 Cortez Blvd.

List Candidates

SEBASTIAN — Candidates for officers for the Sebastian River Area Chamber of Commerce have been announced by the nominating committee.

They are Jack Baxter for president; Gilbert Smith for vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Rogers for reelection as secretary; and Chester Bishop for treasurer. O. P. Doering and E. H. Auten are nominees for directors.

The election will be held Monday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Sebastian City Hall. Nominations from the floor will be in order.

According to Paul Stevenson, president, only members who have paid 1959 membership dues by Jan. 31 will be eligible to vote at this election. A member who cannot attend the election meeting can, by notifying the chamber of commerce office not less than five days prior to the election, arrange to cast a proxy vote through another member in good standing who will be at the meeting.

Tree-Planting

VERO BEACH — Five thousand slash pine trees will be planted Jan. 14 by members of the Vero Beach Key Club at the Indian River District Boy Scout grounds near Sebastian.

Mortar Box, Umbrella

Boys' Sailboat Trip Touches Off Search

Herald Bureau

WEST PALM BEACH—Two youths set sail with an umbrella on Clear Lake Thursday but learned that an ill wind blows no good.

The boys, Tommy Hanna, 15, of 1427 Okeechobee Rd., and Richard Dahl, 16, of 1146 Okeechobee Rd., touched off a two-hour police search when they failed to return from a jaunt in an improvised sailboat.

The boat—a cement mortar box and mixing box and an umbrella.

The boys set sail at 2 p.m. for an island in Clear Lake to roast apples.

Police were contacted when the boys failed to return home by dark. After two hours, police using a water company boat, found them on an island slightly unconcerned.

They said they were stranded by an ill wind which was blowing in the wrong direction—away from land ho.

The rebels argued for an hour with Bolivar. They left after trying unsuccessfully to place a telephone call to sources at Havana who they said have authority to dismiss Bolivar.



The board of directors has set the installation banquet for Feb. 23 at the Felsmire Inn at Fellsmere.

Water Proposal

EAU GALLIE — The Melbourne proposal to sell bulk water to Eau Gallie will be studied at a meeting between officials of the two municipalities that will be held early in January.

Clark Maxwell, Eau Gallie city manager, said the Layne-Atlantic Co., a well drilling concern, is revising its proposal in line with requests made by the city, and will have it ready for submission to city council some time in January.

The city manager said the municipality probably would accept one or the other agreement by the end of January.

Eau Gallie will need additional water before the end of 1959 to be able to supply the tremendous new development experienced in 1958.

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Autos Stack Up 10 Miles

Wow! What a Car Jam!

Herald Bureau

MELBOURNE—This area had its worst U.S. 1 traffic jam on record Friday when thousands of northbound motorists hit Melbourne and Eau Gallie when en route home from the Orange Bowl football game in Miami. No accidents were reported, however.

From early morning until late Friday night, Melbourne, Eau Gallie and Palm Bay police departments and the Florida highway patrol office here had officers working on the traffic mess.

During the worst periods, traffic was lined

up bumper-to-bumper for miles on both sides of Melbourne.

As the football fans poured off of U.S. 1 into Palm Bay early Friday, they were slowed down by the narrow road and normal city traffic, and by the time they got through Melbourne and into Eau Gallie, their pace was so slow that the lineup started.

Often they were strung out, bumper-to-bumper, 10 miles south of Melbourne, and when the situation appeared hopeless, police routed hundreds of cars over Babcock Street at Palm Bay.

This took some of the load away from the normally jammed U.S. 1-New Haven Ave., in

tersection in Melbourne.

Soon this alternate route became clogged with cars because U.S. 1 is the only highway through Eau Gallie.

At the heaviest periods, the bumper-to-bumper line stretched from Eau Gallie's business section to Melbourne high school on Babcock Street, and to the Melbourne city limits on U.S. 1.

Melbourne Police Chief John D. Thomas and Sgt. Hope Carlan of the FHP agreed: "It has always been bad after the Orange Bowl game, but Friday's jam set a new record."

Cocoa Beach 'Champ'

Building Pace Tops Others

By DAN BROWN
Cocoa Bureau Chief

COCOA BEACH—This city emerged Friday as the title holder in booming Brevard's building marathon.

It's 1958 building pace increase—432 per cent—topped all others in the county by a wide margin.

The city's 1958 building permits totaled \$1,862,005 against the \$349,500 figure for 1957. The increase was due to the \$1,200,000 Ko-Ko Motel and an annexation program which has doubled the city's size since August.

Elsewhere in the county building records fell to the boom, but the adjoining central Brevard cities of Cocoa and Rockledge slipped \$1,208,210 below their 1957 records.

In the county's unincorporated areas \$24,154,843 worth of buildings went up. The figure is also believed to be a record, but Brevard County kept no building figures prior to Jan. 1, 1958.

The county figure doesn't include a 15-million-dollar Air Force housing development which was exempted from local permit regulations.

It also doesn't include an estimated 60 million dollars worth of military construction under way at Patrick Air Force Base-and-Cape-Canaveral.

Including the Cocoa Beach figures, at least \$27,827,947 worth of permits were issued during 1958 by the cities in the county. No figures were available Friday for permits issued by Palm Bay, Melbourne Village, and Satellite Beach.

The reported figures—most of them records—were Eau Gallie, \$8.9 million; Melbourne, \$5,814,970; Cocoa, \$5,304,025; Titusville, \$4,116,795; Rockledge, \$3,904,152; and Indian River, \$3,662,600.

ROCKLEDGE — Mrs. Amarintha Whaley, 74, of 1509 Rockledge Dr., died early Friday.

A life-long resident of central Brevard and a native of Merritt Island, Mrs. Whaley was a member of one of Brevard County's pioneer citrus-growing families.

Mrs. H. H. Jenkins, pioneer Merritt Island grower, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jenkins, pioneer Merritt Island growers...

Her survivors include a son, Marion Jr. of Bonaventure; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Myers of Rockledge, Mrs. Polly Brown of Merritt Island and Miss Julie Whaley of Rockledge; a brother, James L. Jenkins of Merritt Island; two sisters including Mrs. Katherine Laroche of Merritt Island; and seven grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Whaley will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Courtenay. Burial will be at Courtenay Cemetery.

FAA to Add Supervisor

VERO BEACH — A new supervisor will arrive here Monday to be added to the personnel of the Federal Aviation Agency at the Vero Beach Air-

port. The attorney also said he couldn't identify the "aircraft company" or say whether it is a manufacturing, maintenance or service industry.

J. Marcus Sharp, another official of Peninsular, said the Orlando Development Com-

pany is also interested in op-

erating the unused airport as

a "commercial field" open to

airline traffic.

Cocoa and Titusville are growing so rapidly, they are creating a real need for air transportation, Sharp said.

Both Peninsular officials

said they will ask the city

for a 30-year lease on

the airport.

Cocoa and Titusville are

surrounded by a dense forest of pine trees, which makes it difficult to find the airport.

The airport is located in a

COMPLETE N.Y. STOCKS: Another Record-Setter!

NEW YORK — Following is a tabulation of today's latest listing on the New York Stock Exchange:

Bales High Low Close NO.

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Abbot 3 34 44 44 40 41 1/2

AbcVcn 1 30 19 19 19 19 1/2

AcVln 7 19 48 47 48 47 1/2

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AcVln 11 23 41 41 40 40 1/2

AcVln 12 10 29 29 29 29 1/2

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PERSONALLY SPEAKING

The Year 1958 Was the Year of The Mink—Almost

By DORIS REYNOLDS

NAPLES—If you intend to read this column, you're going to get another "round up" of news events. AP does it; UP does it; television does it; radio does it and by gingo, I'm going to have my own private analysis of the news . . . Naples news at that, and definitely on the lighter side.

This was the year for many events of significance here in Naples. For me it will stand out as the year of the mink. Yes, I said mink! Ever since I've been old enough to press my nose against furrier's windows instead of the local confectioners I've been craving me a mink. Surely there must be something Freudian about this but to me it just meant that I could

DORIS sashay into any old party and swish around with the abondon only a mink wearer has.

Well, back to my year of the mink. 1958 brought a bank to our house (Thomas Edison's head as a matter of fact) and I decided in that head would go my mink money. Eagerly my column money (I do get paid for this, by the way) went into the head; loose change and occasionally I slipped a fiver in for good measure.

Once my husband won the Exchange Club "pool" and contributed the loot to the mink fund. Anyway, November came and the head produced enough for the long longed for fur piece.

* * *

Decides to Invest Instead

THEN THE SEARCH began . . . all the mink I could afford looked slightly deglamorized and the more I shopped the more I realized that all that is fur is not mink. The blow fell when Howard Taylor got wind of my mink money and pointed out the comforting feeling of mutual funds. Yes, you guessed, it friend, reason won over and my year of the mink turned out to be my year to invest. And doggone it, I didn't even get any glamour stock. After I met the charming Morse Dial, president of Union Carbide, I was determined to own a few shares of that empire . . . but alas, I have to wait until my chinchilla fund is fattened before I convert that cash into U.C. stock.

* * *

ANY WAY YOU LOOK at it . . . 1958 has been a gala year . . . or should we say a Gallahue year. Here's to Dud (I really don't know him that well, but he sent me a Christmas card signed thusly and so I'm taking literary liberties). Suddenly Mr. G.—began to concentrate his efforts on the Naples scene (shifting from Indianapolis) and what with his fountains that have built-in sambas, his Tahitian Lounge, his buying of property and the redecoration of his home there's no doubt that the name Gallahue has become a household word here.

Seeds of interesting people descended on Naples this year. Remember the cute blonde Charlotte Alex, who was motor scootering around the country. She's back in New York doing a good bit of writing on her adventures. While in Naples she had heads turning and the wolves gaping.

* * *

Luminaries Added Luster

AMONG THE LUMINARIES that added luster to the Naples scene—the glamorous Gloria Swanson, authoress Kay Boyle, Cornel Wilde and his beautiful Pat Knight, Countess Maria Larisch, the Harry Kipkes and Senator Tom Desmond with his handsome and talented wife authoress Alice Curtis Desmond—

1958 will stand out in Sandy Mumm's memory. This summer she made a fabulous tour of South America. Pat Zippord, on the other hand did wonderfully well as a costume designer on Broadway. The members of the Woman's Club will remember with pride the opening of the new addition to their building; the Hole in the Wall Golf Club opened; Gene Ackerman's book "Jeb and the Bank Robbers" was published and the Naples Players produced their first musical "HMS Pinafore."

* * *

FORTUNE MAGAZINE did pieces about S. F. Briggs and Justin Potter; Caribbean Gardens was expanded and made even more beautiful and the chemise barely invaded Naples. By the time a day hearty souls were wearing them they'd gone out of style.

The Art Association has been growing, growing, growing and this year sponsored a traveling children's art show (the art is traveling, not the children).

* * *

New Residents Keep Coming

THE KENTUCKY CROWD got together for another famous Derby party on Derby Day. This year they congregated at White Sands. One of the biggest surprises was the unveling of a portrait of Mrs. Briggs at the Naples Community Hospital. Billie and Tom O'Rourke of \$64,000 fame stopped by Naples just long enough to wave bye-bye before taking off for duty in Egypt.

Parties, housewarmings, weddings, boating trips and lots of exciting journeys to far off places were reported this year too. New and fascinating residents keep gravitating our way. But enough of yesterdays . . . it's a new year . . . The dog track opened this week at Bonita Springs . . . also Villa Bonita, same address.

I've started to fill Tom Edison's head up again and this time Howard Taylor, Wall Street and not even a sudden dip in Union Carbide stock will dissuade me from my 1959 M-I-N-K.

* * *

Inventor Dies

ST. PETERSBURG—ON

R. J. Foster Sr., 82, credited with inventing the corn flakes process for breakfast cereals, died Thursday. He moved to St. Petersburg from Battle Creek, Mich., in 1921.

The State Insurance Commission has been cracking down for several months on alleged case fixing. Larson previously suspended the licenses of Fred G. Crews and Ralph W. King. A third bail bondsman, Ernest W. Terry, was cited by Larson and did not try to renew his license when it expired last summer.

Larson has filed license revocation proceedings against three other bondsmen. In addition, a Duval County Grand Jury has started an investigation.

"I had hoped to find my father in Daytona Beach," Soto remarked. "We understood Batista was en route here."

Also in Daytona Beach were two close friends of Batista, Ardura Moya, owner of Havana's lavish Tropicana night club, and his wife. The couple had left Cuba in a private plane.

If Batista returns to the big Beach house, it will be a case of history repeating itself.

It was there the squat ex-sergeant bided his time during

his earlier exile from 1944 to 1948.

The Batista home has long been a source of mystery. Few outsiders have been allowed to enter it.

Located in a wooded area on about an acre of ground, it is of contemporary Florida architecture. A low brick wall surrounds the house.

It is known that Batista has heavy investments in the United States, much of it under hidden ownership.

In the past, Cuban political exiles have had no trouble running off with a good share of the country's treasury.

Batista is not assumed to be an exception.

The average Florida citizen at that time had not completed the eighth grade.

In 1958-59, the program included 333,921-class hours of instruction in literacy and elementary courses, high school math, science, English, social studies, psychology, electronics, languages, health and civil defense, driver education, home economics, library science, commercial subjects, Americanization and citizenship.

Another 37,000 hours went into cultural studies in music, art, reading improvement and writing.

A lesser amount of time was spent on law, water safety, ceramics, biblical history, personal development, home beautification and nurse's aid.

The legislators took a critical look at the Department of Education's request for 8.5 million dollars to buy textbooks in the coming biennium, but few thought there was any chance of actually abolishing the free textbook program in all grades through high school.

It has been tried unsuccessfully in past legislative sessions.

The corps spent \$1,137,000 at Homestead Air Force Base; \$1,320,000 at Tampa's MacDill AFB; \$1,378,000 at Orlando's McCoy AFB; \$775,000 in the Panama Canal Zone; and \$3,542,000 in Puerto Rico.

The big waterway project in the district is the intracoastal waterway and \$812,000 was spent on the Jacksonville-Miami link.

A 12-foot channel has been dredged on the Atlantic section from Jacksonville to Sebastian below Cape Canaveral. The channel is eight feet deep from there to Miami.

The Florida-Gulf Coast section has not been constructed; although major portions of it have been authorized by Congress.

The giant central and southern Florida flood control project—a project which ultimately will cost 300 million dollars—accounted for \$5,732,000.

Civil projects also included work on the Tampa harbor where \$2,502,000 was spent.

Robinson, 18, and Terry Keen, 8, both of Christmas.

More than 100 men used aircraft, horses and boats in the search of the big swamp land along the west bank of the St. Johns which ended at mid-afternoon when the young turkey hunters spotted a member of the search party in a boat on the river.

They said they became lost in the unfamiliar terrain and spent the night unsheltered in the rain, without sleep or food. However, they were in good condition.

Sol Polk plans to give the oranges, a box at a time, to residents in the Midwest.

Polk, a retail appliance dealer, bought the oranges for use in a 10-week advertising campaign.

Dick Pope, operator of Cypress Gardens, a tourist attraction at Winter Haven, said Polk plans to spend more than \$300,000 during the campaign.

National operates on an east-west service through Marionna.

VANCOUVER—A survey of accidental poisonings cases has been undertaken for the first time in British Columbia. Dr. John Dean, director of Vancouver General Hospital Poison Control Center, said: "We want to be able to warn parents of the most likely circumstances under which poisonings happen."

Prison's Records 'Poor'

Report Issued On Apalachee

TALLAHASSEE—(UPI)—State Auditor Bryan Willis reported Friday that records are in such poor shape at Apalachee first offender's prison that it is virtually impossible to keep an accurate check on equipment and spending.

Willis said no records were kept in some departments. And he indicated that the few records which were made are so inadequate that supplies and equipment could be lost or stolen without anyone being able to check it.

For instance, he said, 171,000 brick were missing and some of the warehouses for convict industries were operated so haphazardly that materials can be taken out without being signed for.

State Penal Director R. O. Culver said he will call superintendent Paul J. Eubanks to Tallahassee for an explanation.

"This audit is just a little bit right, there needs to be some changes," Culver said. He did not indicate if he would seek dismissal of Eubanks, one of several prison superintendents who criticized Culver to a legislative investigating committee just before Christmas.

The audit, covering the two-year period that ended June 30, 1957, was released Friday with copies going to Culver, the governor, budget director Harry Smith and members of the legislature's auditing committee.

The report attributed the poor record-keeping to low salaries at the institution which make it difficult to hire and keep qualified accountants.

"The records were kept mostly by inmates with insufficient training and little or no supervision," the audit said.

It said no accounts were maintained for perquisites furnished staff members in addition to their salaries.

Eubanks is provided food from the prison kitchen, but no records were kept to show the value or cost of food issued him.

Although Eubanks is furnished a state automobile, he occasionally uses his own private car for out-of-town trips and charged the state mileage.

'Fixing' Charge

2 More Jax Bondsmen Lose License

TALLAHASSEE—(UPI)—State Insurance Commissioner J. Edwin Larson Friday revoked the licenses of two more Jacksonville bail bondsmen in the alleged fixing of drunk driving cases.

Licenses held by James C. Thomas and Jerome J. Gross were canceled on grounds they arranged for a specific attorney to handle drunk driving cases involving their clients.

Witnesses said during the license revocation hearings that they paid \$150 to have drunk driving charges dismissed in Municipal Court.

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Rain Checked

Partly cloudy and mild, and a few widely scattered showers. High, near 80. South and southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Miami Beach temperatures at 8 p.m. Friday: Air, 78; ocean, 72.

The Miami Herald

Saturday, January 3, 1959

No. 32 Florida's Most Complete Newspaper
A Latin American Edition Is Published Daily

49th Year 46 Pages

5 Cents

Eight Great Services

United Press International Dow Jones
Associated Press Science Service
AP Wirephoto Woman's News Service
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
UPI Photo

Heads Into Space at 7 Miles a Second

Red Rocket Streaks for Moon

Bloody Battle Flares Up in Havana

Rebel Boss Charges Betrayal

40 Die in Fight, 450 Are Wounded

HAVANA, Cuba — A bloody battle of tanks and guns ushered in the occupation of Havana by Fidel Castro's field troops Friday.

From 40 to 50 men were believed killed in a three-hour fight between Castro forces and diehard Batistas within sight of the presidential palace as the city awaited the arrival of Manuel Urrutia, the man Castro has proclaimed provisional president.

Estimates of the wounded ranged up to 450.

Batista groups numbering several hundred were apparently crushed. But the action may portend even more vicious fighting.

Speaking not of this action but of a purported deal with Maj. Gen. Eulogio Castillo of Batista's army, Castro charged in a broadcast from Santiago that he had been betrayed in his plan to take over Havana peacefully.

Meanwhile, the bullet-scarred city tensely awaited the arrival from eastern Cuba of both the 32-year-old rebel leader and Urrutia, a Judge banished by the fallen President Fulgencio Batista. They had been expected at any hour, but Castro's broadcast declaration indicated the possibility of a serious hitch.

The shooting centered around a business block called the Manzana de Gomez. It broke out shortly before noon.

Castro's followers rolled tanks, armored cars and other equipment from Camp Columbia, once Batista's firmest military stronghold, to battle armed followers of the fallen dictator.

After the rebel forces disposed of the bulk of their opponents, they tangled with some of the toughest, most ruthless gunfighters among Batista's followers, members of a private army called the Tigers.

The Tigers have numbered 200 to 300. They were followers of Sen. Rolando Masferrer, a pro-Batista publisher who has fled Havana by yacht, perhaps for Florida. They specialized in killing enemies of the Batista regime and plundering private property of rebel sympathizers.

Castro's broadcast declaration from Santiago, his provisional capital, was unexpected. There were signs, within the ranks of various revolutionary organizations who have backed Castro, that something had gone wrong. It appeared obvious there were disagreements over how and who should take power.

"Now is when the revolution starts," Castro said.

The rebel chieftain said he had made a deal with Gen. Castillo to engineer the handing over of Cuba's government from Batista Wednesday.

Castro accused Castillo who took over as chief of staff after Batista's departure, of a lack of good faith. He said the agreement mislaid because Batista and his army

Turn to Page 2A Col. 2



Associated Press Wirephoto

Pistol-Packin' Mama Roams Havana Streets
... she and her companion tour city to stop looting

Trigger-Happy Cubans Raid Newspaper, Nab 3 AP Men

By BOB CLARK
Associated Press Staff Writer

HAVANA, Cuba — Trigger-happy young Cuban rebels Friday stormed and shot their way into the Havana Post building and, at gunpoint, threatened to kill three Associated Press newsmen.

The rebel gunmen, apparently hunting for hidden arms, hammered away at the building with submachine gun, rifle and pistol fire for 15 minutes. Then they smashed through its front door and raced to the second floor.

They kicked open the door of the AP bureau and leveled their weapons at George Kaufman, Havana chief of bureau; Correspondent Larry Allen; and Harold Valentine,



photographer from the Miami way and into the street, saying we had to go to jail.

"All of us and The Havana Post janitor were forced into Kaufman's car for a drive between lanes of wildly celebrating rebels to the Fourth Precinct police station.

"In the station the rebels tried to push us into a cell. We all protested firmly to the police commandant and to the rebel leader.

"Finally, after 15 minutes of touch-and-go argument, the rebels ordered us back into Kaufman's car. A carload of them escorted us back to The Post building.

"No one offered an explanation or apology but said we could return to work because they (the rebels) were the representatives of law and order."

(AP Correspondent Bob Clark of Miami, just arrived in Havana, walked into the AP office at the moment the rebels

After searching the AP office photographic darkroom and were forcing the three to smash through the Post company them to police headquarters. The rebels made no pushed all of us down the stairs attempt to take Clark along.)

Castro Free Of Red Taint U.S. Believes

WASHINGTON — State Department officials say they have been told there is very little trace of Communist influence at the higher levels in the revolutionary movement that overthrew President Fulgencio Batista in Cuba.

Inquiries were made by newsmen Friday in the light of the contention from the Batista side that the rebels are Red-tinted.

Officials were unwilling to be quoted by name, but they said there are indications the leadership in the uprising has been trying to avoid any Communist infiltration.

One official was asked specifically about reports that Ernesto Guevara, Argentine physician and one of the top field commanders in the rebel movement is a Communist or a fellow traveler.

The reply was that there have been many such reports, but that a close friend of the rebel leader has said he is strongly anti-Communist.

Today's Chuckle

Husband: "I was punished only once when I was a boy, and strangely enough, it was for telling the truth."

Wife: "Well, it sure cured you."

55 — 2A

The Full Cuba Story

Daytona Mansion Ready for Batista?

... it's a bust with activity ... 5B

What Sort of Man Is This Fidel Castro? 14
Make Room Somewhere for Brother Raul 44
And What About Urrutia, Prio and Aleman? 44
Communism's Chance in Cuban Chaos 64
Dominican Republic's Trujillo a Marked Man 74
Trujillo a 'Sleep-out Louie' for Deposed Dictators 74

Amuse 14-17A Crossword 26B Kotoff 21B Smiley 7A
Rourke 14A Drummmond 1A Lippmann 6A Sports 15-21A
Paine 18A Editorial 1A Movies 15A Thompson 26B
Chirchir 9-11A Financial 23B Pearson 7A TV Radio 4B
Class 5-15B Green 26B Peale 6A Weather 12A
Grimm 20-21H Horoscope 21B Penn Kemp 6A Winchell 12A
Crane 4B Jumble 21B Quirk 20B Women 8A

55 — 2A

It's Due There by Tonight

'Comet' to Go Over the U.S.

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Russia launched a "cosmic rocket" on a moon flight Friday. Moscow Radio said the final stage was on target with the speed needed to reach the area of the moon.

No one has an accurate estimate of the new dead.

The surrounding countryside and suburbs of Havana present a strange and bare picture. No taxicabs, streetcars or buses are running—unless for official use.

The rebels said not a wheel will turn until Urrutia is in office.

Armed guards, carrying the most nondescript of weapons and whose uniforms are only the Castro red-and-black arm band, immediately surround an incoming plane.

Once identities are established, U.S. visitors are treated with the utmost respect and politeness.

Riding into the city we saw Castro's men, most of them bearded and in ragged clothes from their long campaign and march into the capital.

They ranged streets with guns, trying to keep down the looting and rioting.

Many of them were youths, in their teens or early twenties, and they carried everything from regular army rifles to twenty-twos—and one of them even had a BB gun.

Moscow Radio said the super-Sputnik was heading moonward at a 11.2 kilometers (7 miles) per second.

A dramatic log tracking the rocket out of Soviet Russia flashed abroad over the Moscow wave length. It said the rocket had flashed eastward across the borders of Soviet Russia, had climbed across the Hawaiian Islands and was moving rapidly away from the earth over the Pacific Ocean.

The flight was dedicated to the 21st Communist Party Congress in Moscow, and its high-pitched signals were broadcast to the Russian people.

"The cosmic rocket is carrying pennants with the coat of arms of the U.S.S.R. and the inscription 'Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, January, 1959,'" Moscow Radio said.

It said the payload of the rocket was 794.86 pounds of scientific equipment. Radio signals were transmitting data to earth.

The multi-stage missile, according to Radio Moscow, carried a last-stage rocket weighing 3,245.7 pounds and scientific equipment. The Moscow broadcast of the moonshot monitored here did not mention any animal life aboard.

In Washington, the U.S. Defense Department said it knew in advance of the moon shot, but refused to say how it obtained its information.

The Moscow broadcast said the rocket's altitude was forecast at 68,354 miles above the earth, over the southern part

Turn to Page 2A, Col. 3

Not a Restaurant Open

Havana Tourists Are Going Hungry

By STEPHEN TRUMBULL
Herald Staff Writer

HAVANA, Cuba — This strife-battered city buried its most recent dead Friday, wiped up the blood and screamed itself into a new frenzy for the victims of its two-year revolution.

The White House said "there is no danger to any American citizen" in the Cuban revolution, but the Navy stationed five vessels off the island just in case.

The Navy said the ships, three destroyer escorts and two submarine tenders, are standing by at the request of the State Department.

All five vessels were ordered to sea late Thursday night from the Key West, Fla., naval base. They are the destroyer escorts Jack W. Wilke, F. M. Robinson and Peterson, and the submarine tenders Gilmore and Bushnell.

The destroyer escorts carry crews of about 220 men each and are armed with three-inch guns. The submarine tenders are bigger — 10,000 tons each compared with the destroyer escort's 2,000 tons—and mount five-inch guns plus antiaircraft batteries.

The U.S. embassy in Havana stood by its statement that it was not advising Americans to leave, although it did advise them to stay off the streets and exercise caution.

Arrangements were made for the removal by commercial ship of about 500 American tourists and students who were visiting Havana over the New Year holiday. The State Department press officer, Lincoln White, said these transient Americans wanted to leave because of inconveniences due to a general strike during the rebel takeover.

White said the ocean-going ferry City of Havana, a commercial vessel, had already arrived in Havana from Key West to bring back these tourists and students and anyone else who might wish to leave.

White said rebel officials held up permission for the City of Havana to dock for about two hours, but finally allowed it to tie up.

Efforts also were being made, White said, to obtain permission for any commercial airlift that might be necessary.

A presidential aide described these as mockups, paintings of designs winnowed out of almost 2,000 submitted by the public and by organizations.

Which one was the final choice was kept secret.

The old 48-star flags will continue to be used until worn out; also, the new 49-star design won't become official until next July 4, but it can be flown before then.

Eisenhower is to fly here by helicopter this morning and dispose of other business until time for the flag and state ceremony. Afterwards, he is to return to Gettysburg.

Four Army Quartermaster Corps officers went to Eisenhower's country home at Gettysburg Friday, carrying several proposed flag designs for the President's final decision.

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1,100 Ride EAL to Miami On First Day's Operation

84 Flights Scheduled For Today

It's Just Routine, Officials Report

Eastern Air Lines resumed operations Friday following its 38-day strike, ferrying some 1,100 passengers into the tourist-hunting Gold Coast.

More than 2,000 employees were back at work and EAL officials said that the rest of the line's 16,000 workers will be recalled at a rate of about 500 a day.

The first Eastern plane to fly since company flight engineers and mechanics struck Nov. 24 took off at 9:45 a.m. at Miami International Airport. Aboard were 81 passengers bound for New York.

The strike ended shortly before midnight New Year's Eve.

Waiting little time, Eastern summoned a task force to get its first contingent of planes in the air by Friday. Twenty-six flights were scheduled in and out of Miami.

About 1,100 passengers were aboard the first-day's 13 incoming flights from New York.

"Everything went off without a hitch. It was completely routine," an EAL spokesman commented.

On Saturday the line has 84 flights scheduled both ways from Miami with a total of 7,016 seats.

Cities served on the initial flights were New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington.

Other cities, such as Montreal, San Juan, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, will receive their first EAL planes Saturday.

Easter has 104 flights set up Sunday carrying 8,872 seats in and out of Miami.

Slaying Clue Discounted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — In a gambler with a severed tongue has no connection with the slaying of Tony Mirabile, say police.

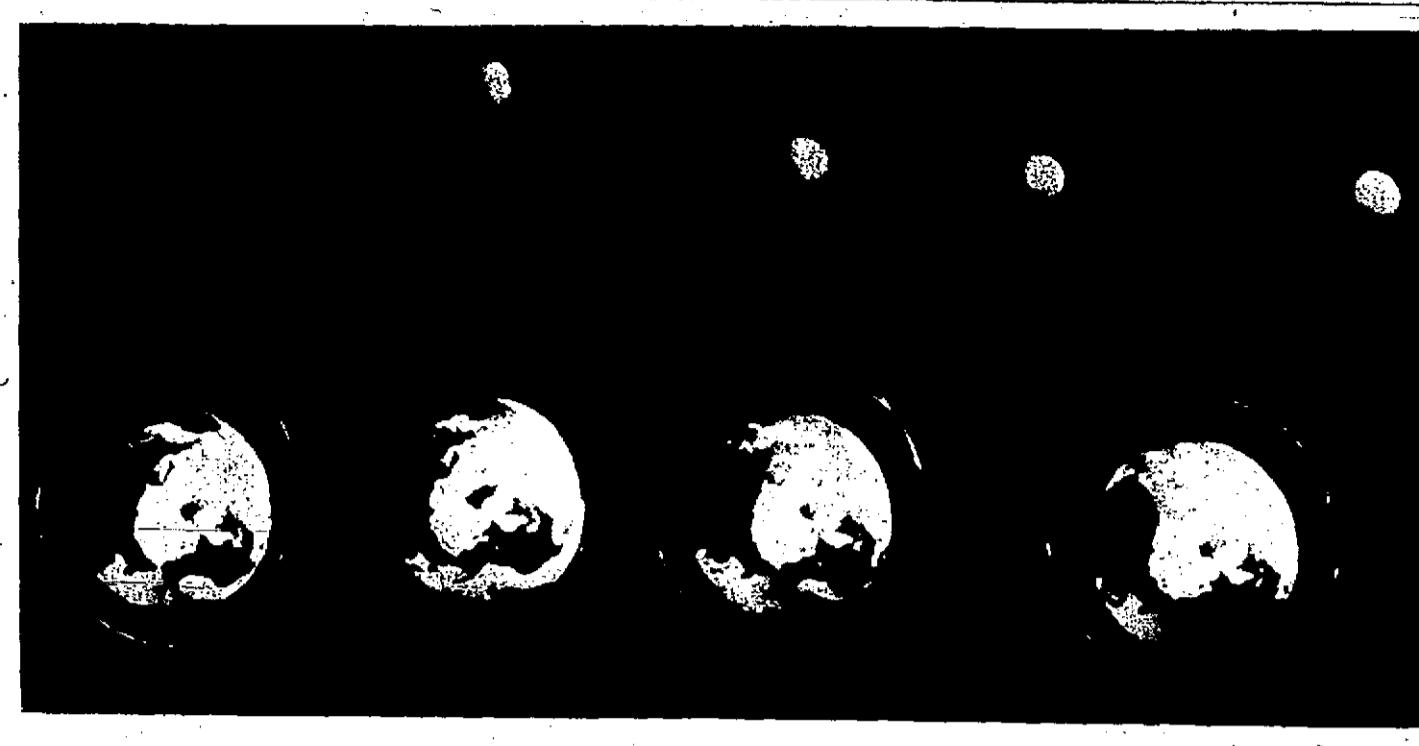
When Robert Womach, 25, was brought to a hospital with 1½ inches of his tongue cut off, police thought there might be a tie-in between the injury to the Las Vegas, Nev., card dealer and the shooting of Mirabile, wealthy tavern owner with suspected underworld connections.

But Womach wrote a note to police that his tongue was cut-off by a woman in Tijuana who robbed him of \$60. He refused to give further details.

Reserves Dip In Britain

LONDON — Britain's gold and dollar reserves fell in December for the first time in 15 months, due to large-scale loan repayments to the U.S. and Canada.

A Treasury announcement said the reserves had dipped by 145 million dollars and stood at 1,096 million pounds (\$3,690,000,000) at the end of the year.



Here Are Various Ways Which Russian Rocket Could Make Trip
...from left, route of present satellites, impact shot to moon, and two moon orbits with return to earth

New Fight Flares Up In Havana

Continued from Page 1

chiefs fled the country before dawn on New Year's Day.

Castro said that he had intended that his native city of Santiago should be the provisional capital, and that while it was the chief of army and navy would be there.

He was surprised, he added, when he learned that he had been expected in Havana at 2 p.m. New Year's Day. He said that was not what he had planned.

Castillo still apparently is chief of Cuba's armed forces under the provisional president, Carlos Piedra. A short-lived military junta appointed Piedra after Batista decided to flee, but he never took the oath of office.

Castro said disparagingly that he would take care of "old Piedra" and that Piedra would resign when rebels move into Havana if he did not do so before they got here.

Castro said developments had proven that the departure of Batista merely represented a coup d'etat by Batista supporters to take over the government.

France Given Standby Credit

PARIS — The French finance ministry Friday night announced that a syndicate of U.S. banks had agreed to put up 200 million dollars as a standby credit for stabilization of the French franc.

The statement said that the credit would run for two years and could be drawn on as needed by the French government. The Chase Manhattan Bank and First National City Bank of New York were listed as the heads of the syndicate.

Greater Miami Deaths

COLLINS, Nata L., 64, of 170 NW 2nd St., died Saturday. Best, Mrs. GERTIE RD. Mortuary.

GUBERMAN, Leon, 72, of 6416 NW Second St., Thursday. Sallman-Peterson Mortuary.

MENAS, George, 68, of 2521 NW 52nd St., Thursday. Combs Northeast Funeral Home.

SCHALL, Mrs. Emma L., 59, of 2541 NW 5th St., Thursday. Best, Mrs. GERTIE RD. Mortuary.

STROTHER, Charles R., 71, of 304 NE 12th St., Thursday. Lithuanian Catholic Center.

WEINSTEIN, Seitz, 25, of 544 NW 15th Ave., Thursday. Gordon Funeral Home.

WOMACH, Robert, 25, of 2541 NW 5th St., Thursday. Best, Mrs. GERTIE RD. Mortuary.

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BORE: A person who uses his mouth to talk while you use yours to yawn.

Saturday, January 3, 1959

His Fate Left Unspoken**Flier's Kin Held Their Own Search**

By HENRY CAICEDO

KEY WEST — The grief-stricken young wife of Enrique Causo, Miami amateur flier who disappeared

Monday in a light plane, came to the Keys to look for him herself.

For 90 minutes Mrs. Marta Guntin de Causo, 24, and two companions hopefully scanned

from the air the area where it is believed her husband may have crashed. His last message, to the Ground Control Approach Center about 6 p.m. Monday, indicated he was out of gas and ditching his plane five miles south of here.

Like the Coast Guard and Navy, which criss crossed the area in an extensive sea-and-air search, they found nothing.

"I could see the reefs and the sharks clearly . . ." the young woman moaned tearfully when she returned to Key West International Airport after the flight.

Left unspoken was the fate she feared, may have befallen her 27-year-old husband, a fireman at Miami Station 12.

Late Friday, not a trace of the rented Cessna Skyland or pilot had been found.

Causo's mother-in-law de-

scribed the missing flier as a

sensible man, devoted to his

wife and two-year-old daughter.

She quickly dismissed any possibility that his dis-

appearance could have any con-

nexion with the situation in Cuba.

With moist eyes she de-

scribed the young man's hopes

and ambitions. Although

Cuban-born, he served in

Korea with the U.S. Army and

has since become a U.S. citizen.

"His obsession was flying.

He had a roomful of model

airplanes and aviation materi-

ials. I believe he had about

100 hours flying experience,"

she said.

Tearfully she blamed her-

self for aiding him financially

to take his flying lessons.

"Now how can I face his

parents . . ." she lamented.

Key West Aviation donated

a plane and Instructor Rich-

ard Minges his time to take

Mrs. Causo on her aerial

search. She was accompanied

by her sister Miss Danta Gun-

tin and a friend of the family.

After the fruitless flight

over the Keys, the black-garbed

wife sobbed uncontrollably

for her missing husband.

Her mother tried to console

her.

"You must remember you

have your daughter . . . think

of your little girl . . ." she

repeated.



—Photo by George Faraldo

On a Hopeful Search for a Missing Husband
... Enrique Causo's wife, Marta (center), sister-in-law, Danta, and Pilot Richard Minges

Mortar Box, Umbrella**Boys' Sailboat Trip Touches Off Search**

Herald Bureau

WEST PALM BEACH — Two youths set sail with an umbrella on Clear Lake Thursday but learned that an ill wind blows no good.

The boys, Tommy Hanna, 15, of 1427 Okeechobee Rd., and Richard Dahl, 16, of 1148 Okeechobee Rd., touched off a two-hour police search when they failed to return from a jaunt in an improvised sailboat.

The boat — a cement mortar box and mixing box and an umbrella.

The boys set sail at 2 p.m. for an island in Clear Lake to roast apples.

Police were contacted when the boys failed to return home by dark. After two hours, police using a water company boat found them on an island, slightly unconcerned.

They said they were stranded by an ill wind which was blowing in the wrong direction — away from land ho.

In a special "unofficial"

meeting in Manager Fred

Lewdermilk's office, after the

regular Council session, the

group heard from City At-

torney Kirby Smith that the

auditors probably won't be

able to carry out the job even

though it's only a few days

short of being finished.

A complaint has been filed

before the State Bar Associa-

tion that the auditors are im-

properly practicing law and the

firm may decide to burn the

unfinished proposals rather

than compromise its own repu-

tation by a law suit although

it feels it could win.

Figuring heavily in the deci-

sion is the fact that the head

of the auditing firm is chair-

man of the state board of

examiners for auditors and

must be necessarily most cir-

cumspect in his actions and

those of his firm.

Source of the complaint is

unknown but a copy of the bar

association's letter on it went

to George Allen, Fort Myers

attorney for the Bank of Na-

ples of which Mayor Smith is

a director.

Mayor Smith has insisted

"The best charter for the City

of Naples is the one we have

now," but not all councilmen

agree.

The charter revision program

is well into its second year

without any results.

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Naples' Services Cost Double Other Cities**Ins, Outs
Jam Up
Island****Revolt Traffic
Has Paradoxes**

By HENRY CAICEDO

Key West-Bureau Chief

KEY WEST — Cuba's big political switch reached across 90 miles of Florida Straits Friday and made itself felt on this island.

While the revolt-torn country's new political fugitives pounded at this doorway to the U.S. for asylum, old political exiles of the deposed Batista government begged, borrowed or bought transportation to get back into Cuba.

Left unspoken was the fate

she feared, may have befallen

her 27-year-old husband, a

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for her missing husband.

Her mother tried to console

her.

"You must remember you

have your daughter . . . think

of your little girl . . ." she

repeated.

Partly cloudy and mild, and a few widely scattered showers. High, near 80. South and southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Miami Beach temperatures at 3 p.m. Friday: Air, 78; ocean, 72.

Saturday, January 3, 1959

No. 32 Florida's Most Complete Newspaper

A Latin American Edition Is Published Daily

49th Year 46 Pages

5 Cents

Heads Into Space at 7 Miles a Second

Red Rocket Streaks for Moon

Bloody Battle Flares Up in Havana

Rebel Boss Charges Betrayal

**40 Die in Fight,
450 Are Wounded**

HAVANA, Cuba — A bloody battle of tanks and guns ushered in the occupation of Havana by Fidel Castro's field troops Friday.

From 40 to 50 men were believed killed in a three-hour fight between Castro forces and diehard Batistas within sight of the presidential palace as the city awaited the arrival of Manuel Urrutia, the man Castro has proclaimed provisional president.

Estimates of the wounded ranged up to 450.

Batista groups numbering several hundred were apparently crushed. But the action may portend even more vicious fighting.

Speaking not of this action but of a purported deal with Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo of Batista's army, Castro charged in a broadcast from Santiago that he had been betrayed in his plan to take over Havana peacefully.

Meanwhile, the bullet-scarred city tensely awaited the arrival from eastern Cuba of both the 32-year-old rebel leader and Urrutia, a judge banished by the fallen President Fulgencio Batista. They had been expected at any hour, but Castro's broadcast declaration indicated the possibility of a serious hitch.

The shooting centered around a business block called the Manzana de Gomez. It broke out shortly before noon.

Castro's followers rolled tanks, armored cars and other equipment from Camp Columbia, once Batista's firmest military stronghold, to battle armed followers of the fallen dictator.

After the rebel forces disposed of the bulk of their opponents, they tangled with some of the toughest, most ruthless gunfighters among Batista's followers, members of a private army called the Tigers.

The Tigers have numbered 200 to 300. They were followers of Sen. Rolando Masferrer, a pro-Batista publisher who has fled Havana by yacht, perhaps for Florida. They specialized in killing enemies of the Batista regime and plundering private property of rebel sympathizers.

Castro's broadcast declaration from Santiago, his provisional capital, was unexpected. There were signs, within the ranks of various revolutionary organizations who have backed Castro, that something had gone wrong. It appeared obvious there were disagreements over how and who should take power.

"Now is when the revolution starts," Castro said.

The rebel chieftain said he had made a deal with Gen. Cantillo to engineer the handing over of Cuba's government from Batista Wednesday.

Castro accused Cantillo who took over as chief of staff after Batista's departure, of a lack of good faith. He said the agreement misfired because Batista and his army

Turn to Page 2A Col. 2

Batista Must Die'

QUITO, Ecuador — (UPI) — Jacinto Vasquez, Fidel Castro's representative in charge of the Cuban embassy here, said troops would go after Fulgencio Batista in the Dominican Republic to carry out the rebel death sentence against him.

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Pistol-Packin' Mama Roams Havana Streets

... she and her companion tour city to stop looting

Trigger-Happy Cubans Raid Newspaper, Nab 3 AP Men

By BOB CLARK

Associated Press Staff Writer

HAVANA, Cuba — Trigger-happy young Cuban rebels Friday stormed and shot their way into the Havana Post building — and, at gunpoint, threatened to kill three Associated Press newsmen.

The rebel gunmen, apparently hunting for hidden arms, hammered away at the building with submachine gun, rifle and pistol fire for 15 minutes. Then they smashed through its front door and raced to the second floor.

They kicked open the door of the AP bureau and leveled their weapons at George Kaufman, Havana chief of bureau; Correspondent Larry Allen; and Harold Valentine.

* * *

U.S. Believes Castro Free Of Red Taint

WASHINGTON — State Department officials say they have been told there is very little trace of Communist influence at the higher levels in the revolutionary movement that overthrew President Fulgencio Batista in Cuba.

Inquiries were made by newsmen Friday in the light of the contention from the Batista side that the rebels are Red-tinted.

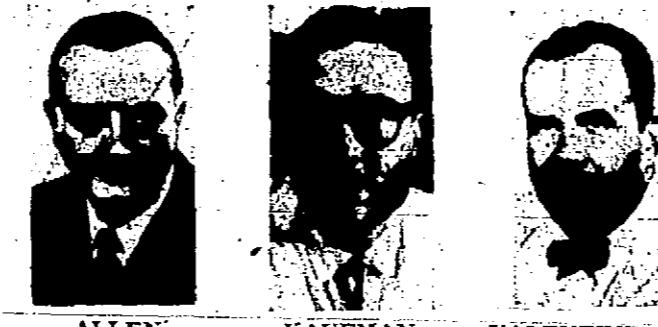
Officials were unwilling to be quoted by name, but they said there are indications the leadership in the uprising has been trying to avoid any Communist infiltration.

One official was asked specifically about reports that Ernesto Guevara, Argentine physician and one of the top field commanders in the rebel movement is a Communist or a fellow traveler.

The reply was that there have been many such reports, but that a close friend of the rebel leader has said he is strongly anti-Communist.

Today's Chuckle

Husband: "I was punished only once when I was a boy, and strangely enough, it was for telling the truth." Wife: "Well, it sure cured you."



photographer from the Miami

way and into the street, saying we had to go to jail.

"All of us and the Havana Post janitor were forced into Kaufman's car for a drive between lanes of wildly celebrating rebels to the Fourth Precinct police station.

Allen gave this account of the developments:

"When the rebels came in, we all protested that we were American correspondents who had no interest in arms, had never possessed any and that they had no right to threaten us."

"One of the rebels was particularly itchy-fingered. He pointed his submachine gun at me, while Kaufman shouted a warning of serious consequences that would happen to them if they shot any of us."

"The rebels commanded all of us to be quiet, saying that if we weren't we would be killed on the spot."

"After searching the AP photographic darkroom and smashing through the Post composing room, the rebels were forcing the three to accompany them to police headquarters. The rebels made no attempt to take Clark along."

The Full Cuba Story

Daytona Mansion Ready for Batista?

... it's a-buzz with activity ... 5B

What Sort of Man Is This Fidel Castro? 4A
Make Room Somewhere for Brother Raul 4A
And What About Urrutia, Prio and Aleman? 4A
Communism's Chance in Cuban Chaos 6A
Dominican Republic's Trujillo a Marked Man 7A
Trujillo a 'Sleep-out Louie' for Deposed Dictators 7A

Amuse. 14-17A Crossword 20B Kofoed 21B Smiley 7A
Bourke 14A Drummond 6A Lippmann 6A Sports 18-23A
Burns 18A Editorial 6A Movies 15A Thompson 20B
Ch'reches 9-11A Financial 2-3B Pearson 7A TV-Radio 4B
Class. 5-19B Gore 20B Peale 6A Weather 15A
Comics 20-21B Hor'scope 21B Pennkamp 6A Winchell 15A
Crane 4B Jumble 21B Qu'Quiz 20B Womens 8A

500 Fleeing Havana on Big Ferry

State Department Calls Navy Ships

By Herald Wire Service

HAVANA — The ocean-going ferry City of Havana sailed Friday night for Key West, Fla., with nearly 500 Americans aboard.

The U.S. embassy announced the vessel would return tonight to pick up any other Americans who wanted to get out of this troubled city.

Rebel squads escorted carloads of U.S. tourists from their hotels down the broad Malecon Boulevard to the harbor.

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(The State Department in Washington reported the ferry was first barred from docking, then got permission to put its lines ashore.)

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Three U.S. destroyer escorts and two other American vessels have put to sea from Key West, and may be used to evacuate other Americans from the revolt nation. The Navy announced Friday in Washington.

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"Finally, after 15 minutes of touch-and-go argument, the rebels ordered us back into Kaufman's car. A carload of them escorted us back to The Post building.

"No one offered an explanation or apology but said we could return to work because they (the rebels) were the representatives of law and order."

(AP Correspondent Bob Clark of Miami, just arrived in Havana, walked into the AP office at the moment the rebels were forcing the three to accompany them to police headquarters. The rebels made no attempt to take Clark along.)

This follows a pattern," he

Safe Is Now Sought

Not a Restaurant Open

Havana Tourists Are Going Hungry

By STEPHEN TRUMBULL

Herald Staff Writer

HAVANA, Cuba — This strife-tattered city buried its most recent dead Friday, wiped up the blood and screamed itself into a new frenzy for the visitors of its two-year revolution.

The cheers were not echoed by the thousands of American tourists stranded here for three days. Many of them are now actually hungry.

Rebel squads escorted carloads of U.S. tourists from their hotels down the broad Malecon Boulevard to the harbor.

The surrounding countryside and suburbs of Havana present a strange and bare picture. No taxicabs, streetcars or buses are running—unless for official use.

No one has an accurate estimate of the new dead.

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The rebels said not a wheel will turn until Urrutia is in office.

Armed guards, carrying the most nondescript of weapons and whose "uniforms" are only the Castro red-and-black armband, immediately surround an incoming plane.

Once identities are established, U.S. visitors are treated with the utmost respect and politeness.

Riding into the city we saw Castro's men, most of them bearded and in ragged clothes from their long campaign and march into the capital.

They ranged streets with guns, trying to keep down the looting and rioting.

Many of them were youths in their teens or early twenties, and they carried everything from regular army rifles to twenty-twos—and one of them even had a BB gun.

Moscow Radio said the super-Sputnik was heading northward at a 112 kilometers (7 miles) per second.

A dramatic log tracking the rocket out of Soviet Russia flashed abroad over the Moscow wave length. It said the rocket had flashed eastward across the borders of Soviet Russia, had climbed across the Hawaiian Islands and was moving rapidly away from the earth over the Pacific Ocean.

The flight was dedicated to the 21st Communist Party Congress in Moscow, and its high-pitched signals were broadcast to the Russian people.

"The cosmic rocket is carrying pennants with the coat of arms of the U.S.S.R. and the inscription 'Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, January, 1953,'" Moscow Radio said.

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The rocket was payload of the rocket was 784.86 pounds of scientific equipment. Radio signals were transmitting data to earth.

The multi-stage missile, according to Radio Moscow, carried a last-stage rocket weighing 3,247 pounds and scientific equipment. The Moscow broadcast of the moonshot monitored here did not mention any animal life aboard.

In Washington, the U.S. Defense Department said it knew in advance of the moon shot, but refused to say how it obtained its information.

The Moscow broadcast said the rocket's altitude was forecast at 68,354 miles above the earth, over the southern part

Turn to Page 2A, Col. 3

British Airliner Limps Home

LONDON — (UPI) — Mrs. Gwendolyn Smith, 32, died in the ruins of her home because she was unable to smell escaping gas.

Mr. Smith left a hospital four days ago after a sinus operation which left her without her sense of smell.

Police said she was preparing her husband's tea in the kitchen when gas started to leak from the kitchen stove. Mrs. Smith didn't notice. Then the house exploded.

Congressmen Want Action

U.S. Urged to Spur Moon-Shot Attempts

WASHINGTON — (UPI) —

Congressional space experts called on the Eisenhower administration Friday to redouble American efforts to reach the moon. They said it should use two rockets already on hand at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Almost simultaneous with Russia's announcement of its moon rocket firing, the House Space Committee approved a resolution urging the Air Force to immediately schedule two American attempts. It said success would greatly enhance the U.S. by the Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals, Inc.

When the committee learned shortly afterwards that the Russian rocket already was

Loans on Jewelry up to \$1000.
Halpert's 140 NE 2 Ave.—Adv.

streaking toward the moon such members as House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. said the Soviet firing "underlines the urgency" of an immediate U.S. attempt.

At Gettysburg, Pa., where President Eisenhower is spending the Christmas-New Year's holiday, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the chief executive would have no immediate comment on the Russian firing.

The Defense Department disclosed that it already was tracking the Soviet rocket.

Partly cloudy and mild, and a few widely scattered showers. High, near 80. South and southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Miami Beach temperatures at 8 p.m. Friday: Air, 78; ocean, 72.

Saturday, January 3, 1959

No. 32 Florida's Most Complete Newspaper
A Latin American Edition Is Published Daily

49th Year 46 Pages 5 Cents

BROWARD
COUNTY
EDITION**Heads Into Space at 7 Miles a Second**

Red Rocket Streaks for Moon

Bloody Battle Flares Up in Havana

Rebel Boss Charges Betrayal

40 Die in Fight, 450 Are Wounded

HAVANA, Cuba — (UPI) — A bloody battle of tanks and guns ushered in the occupation of Havana by Fidel Castro's field troops Friday.

From 40 to 50 men were believed killed in a three-hour fight between Castro forces and diehard Batistans within sight of the presidential palace as the city awaited the arrival of Manuel Urrutia, the man Castro has proclaimed provisional president.

"Estimates of the wounded ranged up to 450."

Batistan groups numbering several hundred were apparently crushed. But the action may portend even more vicious fighting.

Speaking not of this action but of a purported deal with Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo of Batista's army, Castro charged in a broadcast from Santiago that he had been betrayed in his plan to take over Havana peacefully.

Meanwhile, the bullet-scarred city tensely awaited the arrival from eastern Cuba of both the 32-year-old rebel leader and Urrutia, a judge banished by the fallen President Fulgencio Batista. They had been expected at any hour, but Castro's broadcast declaration indicated the possibility of a serious hitch.

The shooting centered around a business block called the Manzana de Gomez. It broke out shortly before noon.

Castro's followers rolled tanks, armored cars and other equipment from Camp Columbia, once Batista's firmest military stronghold, to battle armed followers of the fallen dictator.

After the rebel forces disposed of the bulk of their opponents, they tangled with some of the toughest, most ruthless gunfighters among Batista's followers, members of a private army called the Tigers.

The Tigers have numbered 200 to 300. They were followers of Sen. Rolando Masferrer, a pro-Batista publisher who has fled Havana by yacht, perhaps for Florida. They specialized in killing enemies of the Batista regime and plundering private property of rebel sympathizers.

Castro's broadcast declaration from Santiago, his provisional capital, was unexpected. There were signs, within the ranks of various revolutionary organizations who have backed Castro, that something had gone wrong. It appeared obvious there were disagreements over how and who should take power.

"Now is when the revolution starts," Castro said.

The rebel chieftain said he had made a deal with Gen. Cantillo to engineer the handing over of Cuba's government to him Wednesday.

Castro accused Cantillo who took over as chief of staff after Batista's departure, of a lack of good faith. He said the agreement misfired because Batista and his army

Turn to Page 2A Col. 2

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photographer from the Miami Bureau.

The rebel gunmen roughly pushed the three about and searched them for weapons. All protested they were Americans and never had any weapons.

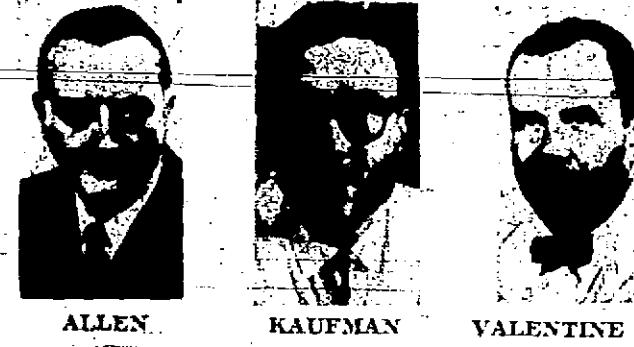
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—Basic Blast

The Full Cuba Story

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But Chairman Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.) of the House Veterans Committee, said the revised bill showed little improvement over the original multi-billion dollar measure. He said he believed the group's eventual goal was unchanged.

Crum theorized that the bills were scorched by thieves who used an acetylene torch to open the safe.

A nearby canal, in which the safe may have been abandoned, will be searched today.

Crum said thieves apparently left the burned money behind, fearing it might be recognized. It was in denominations of one, five, 10 and 20 dollars.

"This follows a pattern," he

added. "We frequently find that burned money comes from a safe opened by a torch."

While the sheriff's office is eager to find the rightful owner, the boys don't share the enthusiasm.

If the owner isn't found, Crum explained, the money, still negotiable, will be divided among the youths.

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1,100 Ride EAL to Miami On First Day's Operation

**84 Flights
Scheduled
For Today**

**It's Just Routine,
Officials Report**

Eastern Air Lines resumed operations Friday following its 38-day strike, ferrying some 1,100 passengers into the tourist-hunting Gold Coast.

More than 2,000 employees were back at work and EAL officials said that the rest of the line's 16,000 workers will be recalled at a rate of about 500 a day.

The first Eastern plane to fly since company flight engineers and mechanics struck Nov. 24 took off at 9:15 a.m. at Miami International Airport. Aboard were 81 passengers bound for New York.

The strike ended shortly before midnight New Year's Eve.

Waiting little time, Eastern summoned a task force to get its first contingent of planes in the air by Friday. Twenty-six flights were scheduled in and out of Miami.

About 1,100 passengers were aboard the first day's 13 incoming flights from New York.

"Everything went off without a hitch. It was completely routine," an EAL spokesman commented.

On Saturday the line has 84 flights scheduled both ways from Miami with a total of 7,016 seats.

Cities served on the initial flights were New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington.

Other cities, such as Montreal, San Juan, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, will receive their first EAL planes Saturday.

Eastern has 104 flights set up Sunday carrying 8,872 seats in and out of Miami.

Slaying Clue Discounted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A gambler with a severed tongue has no connection with the slaying of Tony Mirabile, says police.

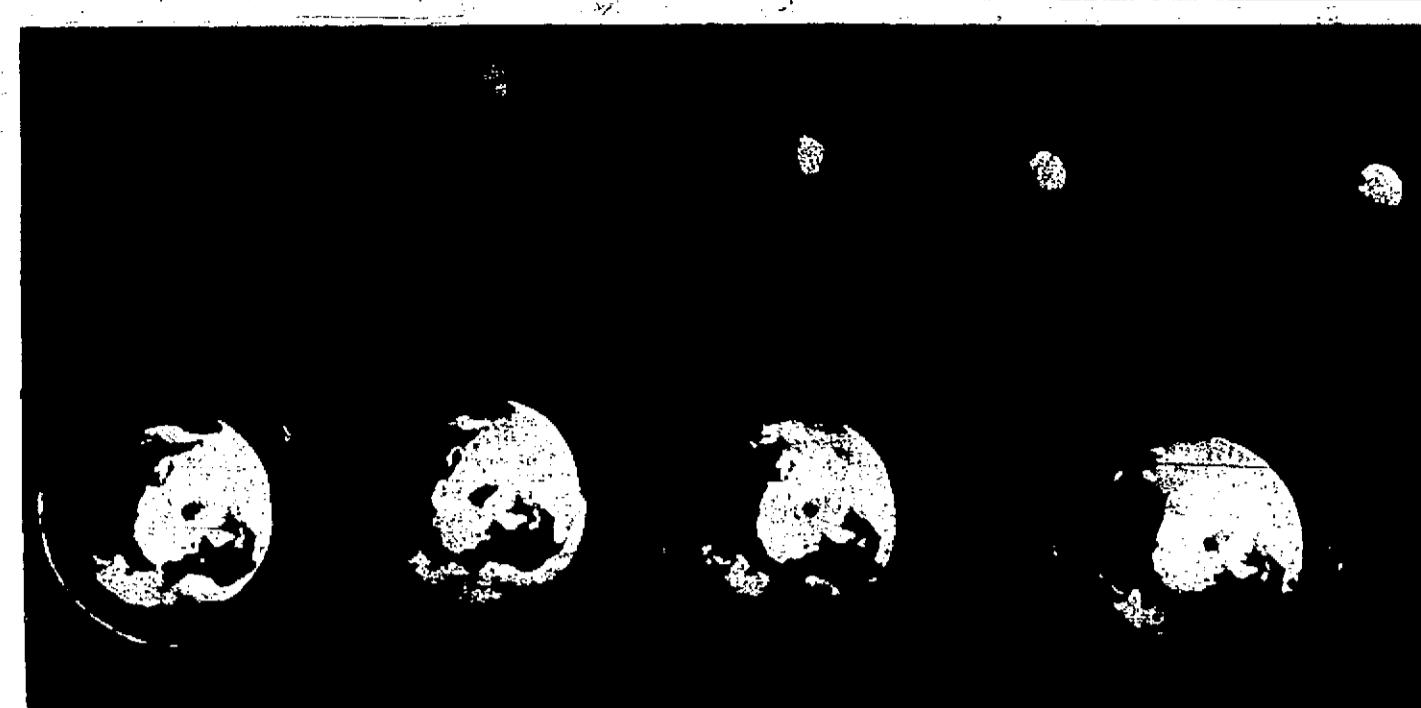
When Robert Womisch, 25, was brought to a hospital with 1½ inches of his tongue cut off, police thought there might be a tie-in between the injury to the Las Vegas, Nev., card dealer and the shooting of Mirabile, wealthy tavern owner with suspected underworld connections.

But Womisch wrote a note to police that his tongue was cut off by a woman in Tijuana who robbed him of \$60. He refused to give further details.

Reserves Dip In Britain

LONDON — Britain's gold and dollar reserves fell in December for the first time in 15 months, due to large-scale loan repayments to the U.S. and Canada.

A Treasury announcement said the reserves had dipped by 145 million dollars and stood at 1,096 million pounds (\$3,069,000,000) at the end of the year.



—Associated Press Wirephoto
Here Are Various Ways Which Russian Rocket Could Make Trip
...from left, route of present satellites, impact shot to moon, and two moon orbits with return to earth

New Fight Flares Up In Havana

Continued from Page 1

chiefs fled the country before dawn on New Year's Day.

Castro said that he had intended that his native city of Santiago should be the provisional capital, and that while it was, the chief of army and navy would be there.

He was surprised, he added, when he learned that he had been expected in Havana at 2 p.m. New Year's Day. He said that was not what he had planned.

Cantillo still apparently is chief of Cuba's armed forces under the provisional president, Carlos Piedra. A short-lived military junta appointed Piedra after Batista decided to flee, but he never took the oath of office.

Castro said disparagingly that he would take care of "old Piedra" and that Piedra would resign when rebels move into Havana if he did not do so before they got here.

Castro said developments had proven that the departure of Batista merely represented a coup d'état by Batista supporters to take over the government.

**France Given
Standby Credit**

PARIS — The French finance ministry Friday night announced that a syndicate of U.S. banks had agreed to put up 200 million dollars as a standby credit for stabilization of the French franc.

The statement said that the credit would run for two years and could be drawn on as needed by the French government. The Chase Manhattan Bank and First National City Bank of New York were listed as the heads of the syndicate.

Greater Miami Deaths

COLLINS, N.Y. — 64, 1/2, 170 NW 6th St., Thursday. Van Orsdel.

GENERATION, Lemont, Ill. — 72, 6416 NW Second Pl., Thursday. Bellman's Funeral Home.

MURKIN, Mrs. — 68, of 323 NW 52nd St., Thursday. Combs Northeast Funeral Home.

SMALL, Mr. — 88, of 2511 NW 5th St., Thursday. Besa Memorial Mortuary.

STROTHIER, Charles R. — 71, of 304 NE 5th St., Thursday. Lithgow's 54th St. Center.

VARSHAWSKY, Beetz — 85, of 544 NW 16th Ave., Thursday. Gordon Funeral Home.

Red 'Cosmic Rocket' Streaking for Moon

Continued from Page 1

of Sumatra in Indonesia, as of 7:10 p.m. Friday night.

In Washington the Defense Department confirmed that the moon rocket was expected to be over Sumatra at the time estimated by the Russians.

A spokesman for the department's Advanced Research Projects Agency said the rocket would be over Northern Mexico or extreme Southern California some time today. He said it was broadcasting on 70.2 megacycles.

"According to preliminary calculations which are being made more precise by direct observation," the radio said, "the cosmic rocket will reach the area of the moon at approximately the 4th of January 1959 (11 p.m. EST, Jan. 3).

The U.S. has made four moon launches, two of them partially successful. An Air Force Pioneer I rocket launched last Oct. 11 rose to an altitude of 71,000 miles. The Army's Pioneer III rocket launched Dec. 6 reached an altitude of 66,654 miles. Two other Air Force attempts failed. The American efforts had been aimed at orbiting the moon and shooting past it into a possible orbit around the sun.

Radio Moscow said the Russian attempt was designed to go "towards the moon" and arrive "in the area of the solar body."

The Soviet announcement emphasized the size and weight of the Russian missile probings into space.

(The U.S. last month fired into orbit an Atlas missile that weighed between 8,400 and 8,700 pounds.)

The Moscow announcement referred to the fact that Sputnik III, launched last May 15, weighed 2,920 pounds. The initial Sputnik I, launched Oct. 4, 1957, weighed 184 pounds.

Sputnik II, launched Nov. 3, 1957 bearing a dog, Laika, into space, weighed 1,118 pounds officially, although Western experts estimated it probably was heavier.

The U.S. has four satellites aloft, ranging from 3½-pound

Vanguard I to the massive At-

Moscow hailed the creative work of Soviet scientists, technicians and workers.

It reported that the last

stage of the moon rocket can achieve a "cosmic speed" of 6.9 miles per second, "making interplanetary flights possible."

The moon, at its average conjunction with the earth, roughly is 238,000 miles away. It is the closest space body to earth and it hurtles around the earth at 2,287 miles per hour.

Also in New York are Dr. Urrutia's youngest child, Victoria, five months old, and the provisional president's mother, Mrs. Herminda Lleo de Urrutia, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Josefina Aguirre.

Alejandro said his mother and a 14-year-old brother joined Urrutia in the mountains of eastern Cuba in November. They traveled by way of Caracas, Alejandro said.

"Cuba didn't realize what freedom was until it lost it," Alejandro said of the fallen Batista regime. "At last we have regained our freedom."

The council estimated last

year's total traffic fatalities at 37,000, about four per cent less than the 38,500 reported in 1957. The 1957 toll also was 1,500 under 1956.

The council said about 1,300 persons suffered disabling injuries last year.

Mendes-France Quits 2 Posts

MIAMI HERALD-CHICAGO NEWS WIRE

PARIS — Pierre Mendes-France has resigned from his posts as governor of the International Monetary Fund and as deputy governor of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Mendes-France, an ex-premier, who was defeated in the recent parliamentary elections, may receive a chair of political economy in the law faculty of the University of Paris.

Army Takes Hotels

MIAMI HERALD-CHICAGO NEWS WIRE

PARIS — The Dutch-owned Hotels De Boer, Grand and Astoria have been taken over by the army.

They were among the last Dutch enterprises in Indonesia still under private control.

Envoy Declares Revolt 'Reality'

BONN, Germany — (UPI)

Cuban Ambassador Avelino Canan Y Barrachina Friday declared his support for the rebel movement of Fidel Castro.

Canal is a career diplomat.

"The triumphant revolt is a reality and represents the popular wish of the country," he said.

He was quoted as saying.

Dulles Back On Treadmill

WASHINGTON — John Foster Dulles plans to return to Washington tonight after a two-week vacation in Jamaica. He will

arrive again Monday on a trip to Canada.

Dulles went to Jamaica after attending the Atlantic Pact (NATO) ministerial meeting at Paris. He wanted to rest after suffering an inflammation of the colon just prior to his Paris trip.

A veterinarian operated and fished out the stockings without a tear.

Said Sandy's owner, Mrs. Irene Poynter: "The stockings have been washed and I shall wear them again."

—Deaths Elsewhere

JACK SWIMMER, 58, famed for his

skewed predictions of the outcome

of presidential elections, football

games and other events, at Los

Angeles.

JOHN ADAMS MARZALL, 62, com-

misioner of patents in the U.S.

Toronto Office, Washington from

1949 to 1951, Chicago.

ROBERT F. HOLLOWAY, 63, co-found-

er of West-Holloway national adver-

tising agency, died Saturday after

140 daily newspapers, at Holli-

ster, Calif.

DR. ALICE F. WASSON, 57, chil-

dren's doctor and one of the

world's leading amateur authori-

ties on mushrooms, at New York.

DR. ALBERT A. GALT, 59, public

information officer at Port Dix, N.J.

HANS MAY, 75, composer of numer-

ous musical scores, died Saturday.

CARL C. SHUCK, 44, a member of

the San Diego, Calif., editorial staff

at San Diego, Calif.

—U.S. Claim Settled

WASHINGTON — At-

torney General William P. Rog-

ers announced Friday that Gen-

eral Motors Corp. is returning

\$9,000 on a defense con-

tract, which the government

contends involved excessive

profits and alleged mis-state-

ments of costs.

The announcement said that

as a result of a request by

the Air Force for a review of

the profits made on a 1952 con-

tract for anything further the con-

tract renegotiation board may

decide to do about the GM jet

plane production work which

the board is currently review-

ing.

Assistant Attorney General

George Cochran Doub, who

handled the case, said the set-

tlement was without prejudice to

anything further the contract re-

negotiation board may agree.

The board is currently review-

ing.

—GM Returns 9 Million

On Defense Contract

WASHINGTON — At-

torney General William P. Rog-

ers announced Friday that Gen-

eral Motors Corp. is returning

\$9,000 on a defense con-

tract, which the government

contends involved excessive

Comic Dictionary

BORE: A person who uses his mouth to talk while you use yours to yawn.

The Miami Herald

Saturday, January 3, 1959

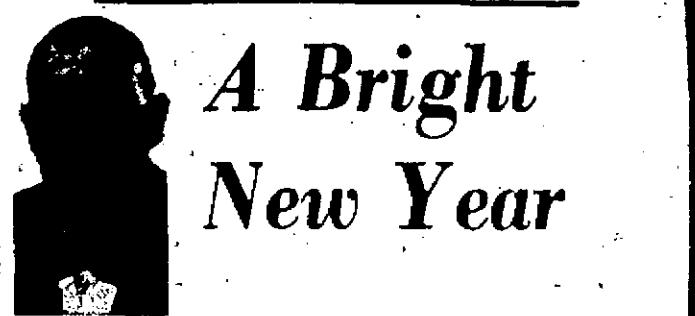
DA

Complete State News

Section B

FINANCIAL
TV-RADIO
CLASSIFIED
COMICS

2-3
4
5-19
20-21

HENRY KINNEY**A Bright New Year**

The day of Jan. 2 provided a fine study of human attitudes around the town.

New Year's Day, it now seems in retrospect, is not, for most people, the beginning of the year. It's sort of an extra day, hung out in space, not entirely related to either the old year or the new one. The new year doesn't really begin until people have to face going to work again.

This Jan. 2 fired 1959 off to a big, fat, sunny start. It was surprising how many people happily ticked off things this way: "The sun's shining, the airline strike is over, Batista has fallen, the tourists are here!" . . .

Did Red Money Topple Batista?

NO ONE MADE ANY sort of a survey during the Cuban rebellion, to determine whether South Floridians were for or against Castro, but the reaction to his victory seemed to indicate that a lot of people had been quietly rooting for him. Or maybe they were just relieved to have the fighting end.

Was Castro getting help from Russia? There's at least one prominent Fort Lauderdale businessman, usually a keen analyst of any situation, who is convinced that 100 million dollars in Communist money bought the rebel victory and we'll soon see the results . . .

Humane Society Shelter's Empty

IT WAS A RECORD-BREAKING week at the Humane Society Shelter, and apparently a lot of youngsters in this county got dogs and cats for Christmas.

About 250 of them were collected in the few days prior to Christmas, President Hal Bowen says, but by New Year's Day there wasn't a cat or a dog in the place. It had never been completely cleaned out before . . .

* * *

State's Future in a Nutshell

A LOT OF NORTHERN EYES may be opened by the statement of Frank Mackle, the builder, in the current Newsweek magazine article "The New Florida Land Rush."

"Everything works toward helping us," he said. "We've got the doctors trying to get people to live longer. We've got the unions trying to get people to retire quicker. We've got a tremendous growth of pension funds; Social Security is getting stronger. Companies are rehiring people younger. There's a shorter work week."

Any enterprising Floridian already knows these things and we frequently tell them to each other. But to our knowledge they've never been so well summed up for national distribution before . . .

* * *

Church Services Go to Sea

THE CHURCH-BY-THE-SEA will resume its special winter services on the Jungle Queen sightseeing boat at Bahia Mar Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mr. Earl Downey conducting. The organist will be a teenager, Sue Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell.

That \$150,000 institution in Harbor Beach which houses the church was born aboard the Jungle Queen . . .

* * *

Well, They Can't Blame Us'

AT A COCKTAIL PARTY not long ago a group of local men were bemoaning the business slowdown and blaming it on a myriad of things—the weather, the recession, inflation, the Republicans, the Democrats, and so on. Then one in the group commented:

"You should be thankful for all those things. If it weren't for them, you'd have to take the blame yourselves."

Veteran Commissioner**Ex-Mayor McPherson, Pompano Beach, Dies**

Herald Bureau

POMPANO BEACH—George White McPherson, 64, serving his fifth consecutive term as city commissioner, died at Holy Cross Hospital Friday morning.

He had been hospitalized several weeks and had undergone two operations.

McPherson, who lived at 1251 NE 25th Ave., first was elected to the City Commission in 1948, and had been re-elected four times since then. His present term was to have expired Feb. 24.

(The city charter specifies that the commission shall elect a replacement within 15 days, except where more than six months remain of the term, in which case a special election must be called.)

McPherson served two terms as mayor, in 1951, and again in 1955.

He was co-owner of the McPherson Realty Co. which he founded after coming here from Miami in 1946. He had been associated with Noland-Brown Cadillac Co. in Miami.

He was born Feb. 10, 1895 in Atlanta.

A charter member of the Pompano Beach Elks Lodge 1898, and a charter member of the Pompano Beach Kiwanis Club, he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Realtors, and the Florida Association of Realtors.

McPherson served as a colonel in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Laural, and a daughter, Mrs. George Yoxall, Chicago, and one granddaughter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Park Race Track.



George McPherson

... dies at 64

Monday at the Elks Lodge with interment at Pompano Beach Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kraemer Funeral Home anytime after noon Saturday.

Gadzooks!

That's Handy

HALLANDALE — A pawn shop has opened here under the aristocratic name of "Ye Olde Hocke Shoppe."

It is adjacent to, but has no connection with, Gulfstream Park Race Track.

Services will be at 2 p.m.

880 Stolen
She Danced As Thieves Made Hay

Herald Bureau

WEST HOLLYWOOD — While a woman roofing contractor was dancing at a police benevolent ball, some hefty thieves waltzed away with a two hundred pound cigarette machine and \$980 in cash from her shop, investigators said.

The holiday burglary went undetected until the business was re-opened Friday morning.

Mrs. Polly McFarland, owner of Mack and George Roofing Co. Inc., 5800 SW 15th St., said she usually deposited the day's receipts at the bank.

But on New Year's Eve she closed early in order to attend a police benefit ball at Dinner Key in Miami, she said. The cash was left in a desk drawer at her office.

During the night, thieves broke into the building by jerking open a rear door. Al Topel, sheriff's investigator said.

After rifling the money box, the robbers apparently loaded a heavy cigarette machine onto a getaway truck, officers said.

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Cops Plead: 'No Tickets, Please'**A Genuine Highway 'No Man's Land'**

By PAT MORGAN

Herald Staff Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — It's a downright confusing situation, police officials agree, and you'll be doing them a favor if you avoid having an accident in the southbound lane of Federal Hwy. south of Holy Cross hospital.

At least keep out of trouble there until after the State Legislature meets.

Right now that section of the highway between Flora Rica Rd. and Oakland Park Blvd. is a little island of county property completely surrounded by Fort Lauderdale and Oakland Park.

The northbound lane of the highway is in Fort Lauderdale. Oakland Park begins at the curbstone of the southbound lane.

Motorists traveling south to Fort Lauderdale are in-again, out-again and in-again the city—but for a while they're just now where.

"Quite a mess," said Sgt. John Hicks of the Highway Patrol.

The FHP is the only police body which has the power of arrest in the strip. Fort Lauderdale patrolmen can't cross the center line and Oakland Park patrolmen daren't leave the curbstone.

"But," Sgt. Joe Mackey of Fort Lauderdale hastened to say, "If there is an accident there we call call ambulances and protect the scene."

at the next session of the Legislature.

Fort Lauderdale officials learned of the no-man's-land a couple of months ago.

The Fort Lauderdale city limit extends from the east to the center line of Federal Hwy. Officials here assumed it met Oakland Park there.

But two months ago, when Oakland Park police said they couldn't investigate an accident in the southbound traffic lane, Fort Lauderdale officials discovered the Oakland Park limits end at the west side of the highway.

Fort Lauderdale will take steps to annex the traffic lane

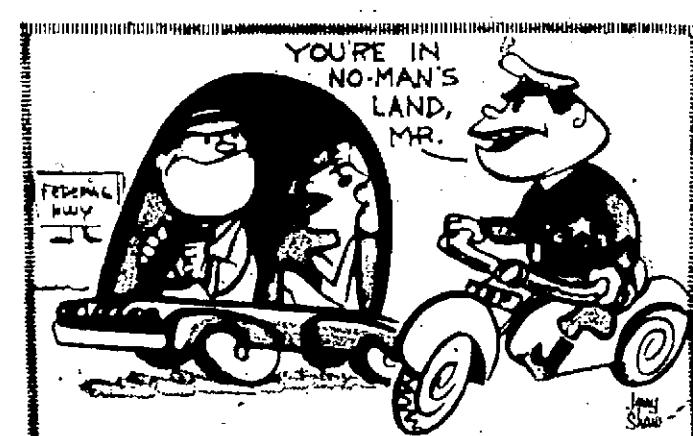
at the next session of the Legislature.

"We'd rather have it than let it hang like this," Mackey said.

"As far as I'm concerned they're welcome to it," Hicks said. "We have a squabble every time there's an accident there."

"There've been so many changes in the last year we don't try to keep up. We just go when they call us," Hicks said resignedly.

But, he pointed out, the situation could create a dandy of a jurisdictional dispute in the event of a serious mishap.

**Politicos Face New Hazards**
Salvino, Burke Held in Cuba

By ART ROBINSON

Herald Staff Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — County Commissioners Tony Salvino and J. Herbert Burke have had to deal with some outraged voters in their time, but nothing had prepared them for what they found in Havana this week.

Completely cut off from their constituents, Salvino, Burke and their wives were holed up in the Havana Hilton Hotel.

BURKE

SALVINO

From the windows of their rooms they could watch the rioting.

It was a little more than they counted on. They flew there Tuesday to enjoy a Havana New Year's celebration. It never came off.

The switchboard at the Havana Hilton was cut off Friday. The Havana overseas operator said nobody was answering because of the general strike.

John H. Popham, executive vice president of Mackey Airlines, said the airlines' representatives in Havana assured him no Americans were in danger as long as they stayed inside.

The Burkes and Salvinos are among about 10 persons in Havana with reservations to return by Mackey Airlines who have been stranded. All flights in and out of Havana were canceled.

The Burkes called their daughter Michele, 11, Thursday and told her they were all right.

They said they could see the riots out of the windows but had to stay indoors," Michele reported.

Among Fort Lauderdale residents in a similar fix are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Greve, 1717 SW 13th Ave., and their son Robert, 17, a senior at Fort Lauderdale High School.

His pupils included Gen. Francisco Tabernilla, Air Force chief of staff, and the pilot who flew former President Fulgencio Batista to the Dominican Republic.

Povey, who lives at 1612 SE 12th Ct., is president of Aircraft Acceptance Corp. and former executive vice president of Mackey Airlines.

A one-time barnstorming pilot and associate of such aviation pioneers as the late Wiley Post and Clyde Pangborn, he was international aerobatics champion in 1934.

He could perform so spectacularly in the air that

Does Unfilled Bench Violate Legal Rights?**Rights Protected, Judges Maintain**

Herald Bureau

FORT LAUDERDALE—The constitutional rights of Broward citizens are in no danger despite the absence of magistrates, courthouse officials declare.

Criminal Court Judge Louis Weissing defied any critic to show that the rights of arrested persons are not being protected.

Seven days is the longest time a prisoner can stay in jail before coming into court, Weissing said.

Judges would have time for nothing else if they acted as committing magistrates on every arrest, he added.

County Solicitor Tom Coker said flatly: "I challenge any jurisdiction in the state to give better protection to the individual than he gets right here."

"Obviously we're not following the letter of the law because there aren't that many judges," Coker continued. "But no one is being deprived of his rights."

"Normally no one is held longer than 48 hours before formal charges are placed," he said.

Sheriff J. A. Lloyd said it's not true that prisoners are told they can bond out if they make a statement.

"We try to talk them into telling us what they know, but



Judge Louis Weissing

...defends procedure

we never hang a bond over their head," Lloyd added.

"It's established practice to hold a real good suspect for questioning, even though no law says we can keep him one hour," Lloyd continued.

"Normally no one is held longer than 48 hours before formal charges are placed," he said.

"I'd rather have a magistrate," the sheriff added. "But no one here takes anyone's liberty away. We lean over backward to preserve it."

Key Lawyers Say Trend Dangerous

By PETER LAINE

Herald Staff Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — Four prominent attorneys agreed Friday that persons arrested in Broward County are not getting the protection of their constitutional rights according to law.

They referred to the absence of a vital cog from the county's legal machinery — a magistrate who gives defendants immediate information on their rights when a charge is placed against them.

State statutes require an arresting officer to take the defendant to a magistrate "without unnecessary delay."

The county hasn't had magistrates since the office of Justice of the Peace was abolished two years ago.

The duty of the magistrate at the preliminary hearing is spelled out by law — to inform the defendant of the charge against him, of his right to be represented by a lawyer, of his right to waive the hearing, of his right to refuse to testify, and to warn him that anything he does say may later be used against him.

The magistrate situation was touched off by Ray Sandstrom, former assistant county solicitor, in a highly critical attack on current procedure.

Sandstrom said the last preliminary hearing accorded a defendant by law took place here more than two years ago. "We're sliding toward police state rule," he declared. "When the law is openly ignored, acquiescence soon becomes authority."

Sandstrom challenged any or all judges in the county to debate the issue at a time and place of their choosing.

"This is loss of liberty," he charged. "A preliminary hearing is not a privilege for the defendant, but a substantive right ordered for him by law."

John Tolar, president of the Broward County Bar Association, said: "The rights of defendants are being violated indirectly. Because of the chaotic number of cases, there's bound to be a regrettable series of slip-ups."

"We have the finest possible

INDefinite imprisonment, pending arraignment, for a defendant who cannot meet bond requirements.

PROMISES by police that the defendant can bond out or get off lightly if he gives a statement or confession.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

The Year 1958 Was the Year of The Mink - Almost

By DORIS REYNOLDS

NAPLES—If you intend to read this column you're going to get another "round up" of news events, AP does it; UP does it; television does it; radio does it and by Jingo, I'm going to have my own private analysis of the news . . . Naples news at that, and definitely on the lighter side.

This was the year for many events of significance here in Naples. For me it will stand out as the year of the mink. Yes, I said mink! Ever since I've been old enough to press my nose against furrier's windows instead of the local confectioners I've been craving me a mink. Surely there must be something Freudian about this but to me it just means that I could

DOBIS — tashay into any old party and swish around with the abandon only a mink wearer has.

Well, back to my year of the mink. 1958 brought a bank to our house (Thomas Edison's head as a matter of fact) and I decided in that head would go my mink money. Eagerly my column money (I do get paid for this, by the way) went into the head; loose change and occasionally I slipped a fiver in for good measure.

Once my husband won the Exchange Club "pool" and contributed the loot to the mink fund. Anyway, November came and the head produced enough for the long lonesome for fur piece.

Decides to Invest Instead

THEN THE SEARCH began . . . all the mink I could afford looked slightly deglamorized and the more I shopped the more I realized that all that is fur is not mink. The blow fell when Howard Taylor got wind of my mink money and pointed out the comforting feeling of mutual funds. Yes, you guessed, it friend, reason won over and my year of the mink turned out to be my year to invest. And doggone it, I didn't even get any glamour stock. After I met the charming Morse Dial, president of Union Carbide, I was determined to own a few shares of that empire . . . but alas, I have to wait until my chinchilla fund is fattened before I convert that cash into U.C. stock.

* * *

ANY WAY YOU LOOK at it . . . 1958 has been a gala year . . . or should we say a Gallahue year. Here's to Dud! (I really don't know him that well, but he sent me a Christmas card signed thusly and so I'm taking literary liberties). Suddenly Mr. G.—began to concentrate his efforts on the Naples scene (shifting from Indianapolis) and what with his fountains that have built-in sambas, his Tahitian Lounge, his buying of property and the redecoration of his home there's no doubt that the name Gallahue has become a household word here.

Scads of interesting people descended on Naples this year. Remember the cute blonde Charlotte Alex, who was motor scootering around the country. She's back in New York doing a good bit of writing on her adventures. While in Naples she had heads turning and the wolves gaping.

* * *

Luminaries Added Luster

AMONG THE LUMINARIES that added luster to the Naples scene—the glamourous Gloria Swanson, authoress Kay Boyle, Cornel Wilde and his beautiful Pat Knight, Countess Maria Larisch, the Harry Kipkes and Senator Tom Desmond with his handsome and talented wife authoress Alice Curtis Desmond.

1958 will stand out in Sandy Mumim's memory. This summer she made a fabulous tour of South America. Pat Zippordt, on the other hand did wonderfully well as a costume designer on Broadway. The members of the Woman's Club will remember with pride the opening of the new addition to their building: the Hole in the Wall Golf Club opened; Gene Ackerman's book "Jeb and the Bank Robbers" was published and the Naples Players produced their first musical "HMS Pinafore."

* * *

FORTUNE MAGAZINE did pieces about S. F. Briggs and Justin Potter; Caribbean Gardens was expanded and made even more beautiful and the chemise barely invaded Naples. By the time a day hearty souls were wearing them they'd gone out of style.

The Art Association has been growing, growing, growing and this year sponsored a traveling children's art show (the art is traveling, not the children).

* * *

New Residents Keep Coming

THE KENTUCKY CROWD got together for another famous Derby party on Derby Day. This year they congregated at White Sands. One of the biggest surprises was the unveiling of portrait of Mrs. Briggs at the Naples Community Hospital. Billie and Tom O'Rourke of \$64,000 fame stopped by Naples just long enough to wave bye bye before taking off for duty in Egypt.

Parties, housewarmings, weddings, boating trips and lots of exciting journeys to far off places were reported this year too. New and fascinating residents keep gravitating our way. But enough of yesterdays . . . it's a new year . . . The dog track opened this week at Bonita Springs . . . also Villa Bonita, same address.

I've started to fill Tom Edison's head up again and this time Howard Taylor, Wall Street and not even a sudden dip in Union Carbide stock will dissuade me from my 1959 M-I-N-K.

Prison's Records Poor

Report Issued On Apalachee

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI)—State Auditor Bryan Willis reported Friday that records are in such poor shape at Apalachee first offender's prison that it is virtually impossible to keep an accurate check on equipment and spending.

Willis said no records were kept in some departments. And he indicated that the few records which were made are so inadequate that supplies and equipment could be lost or stolen without anyone being able to check it.

For instance, he said, 171,000 brick were missing and some of the warehouses for convict industries were operated so haphazardly that materials can be taken out without being signed for.

State Penal Director R. O. Culver said he will call superintendent Paul J. Eubanks to Tallahassee for an explanation. "If this audit is just a little bit right, there needs to be some changes," Culver said. He did not indicate if he would seek dismissal of Eubanks, one of several prison superintendents who criticized Culver to a legislative investigating committee just before Christmas.

The audit, covering the two-year period that ended June 30, 1957, was released Friday with copies going to Culver, the governor, budget director Harry Smith and members of the legislature's auditing committee.

The report attributed the poor record-keeping to low salaries at the institution which make it difficult to hire and keep qualified accountants.

The records were kept mostly by inmates with insufficient training and little or no supervision," the audit said.

It said no accounts were maintained for perquisites furnished staff members in addition to their salaries.

Eubanks is provided food from the prison kitchen, but no records were kept to show the value or cost of food issued him, it said.

Although Eubanks is furnished a state automobile, he occasionally used his own private car for out-of-town trips and charged the state mileage.

Fixing' Charge

2 More Jax Bondsmen Lose License

TALLAHASSEE — State Insurance Commissioner J. Edwin Larson Friday revoked the licenses of two more Jacksonville bail bondsmen in the alleged fixing of drunk driving cases.

Licenses held by James C. Thomas and Jerome J. Gross were canceled on grounds they arranged for a specific attorney to handle drunk driving cases involving their clients.

Witnesses said during the license revocation hearings that they paid \$150 to have drunk driving charges dismissed in Municipal Court.

The State Insurance Commission has been cracking down for several months on alleged case fixing. Larson previously suspended the licenses of Fred G. Crews and Ralph W. King. A third bail bondsman, Ernest W. Terry, was cited by Larson and did not try to renew his license when it expired last summer.

Larson has filed license revocation proceedings against three other bondsmen. In addition, a Duval County Grand Jury has started an investigation.

Inventor Dies

ST. PETERSBURG — R. J. Foster Sr., 82, credited with inventing the corn flakes process for breakfast cereals, died Thursday. He moved to St. Petersburg from Battle Creek, Mich., in 1921.

It was there the squat ex-

School Officials Rally Against Fund Cutbacks

Free Texts, Adult Courses, at Stake



This Daytona Beach House May Be Batista's New Home
... ex-dictator stayed here during previous exile

Former Home Being Readied

Batista May Reach Daytona With \$100 Million Fortune

By DOM BONAFEDE

Herald Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Whipped "Strongman" Fulgencio Batista, presently an expatriate in the Dominican Republic, may soon return to his home-in-exile here.

And to ease his sorrow the deposed Cuban dictator is reported to be carrying a fortune estimated at more than 100 million dollars.

Preparations to reopen the rambling riverfront home, valued at \$125,000, have been going on quietly for the last two weeks, indicating Batista laid plans to flee Cuba as long ago as then.

Since he fled to the Dominican Republic early Thursday, a host of FBI agents, Border Patrol officers and special sheriff's deputies have converged on Daytona Beach.

John Straka, caretaker for the Batista estate here, willingly conceded "the house is being prepared for occupancy."

He confided that extra beds were being set up, presumably for guards.

"We had guards the last time Batista stayed here," Straka recalled.

Scheduled to arrive soon are two of Batista's sons and his secretary, Mrs. Carmen Garmo.

Already here are Capt. Antonio Soto Vazquez and Lt. Jose A. Hernandez of the Cuban Air Force, who flew to the East Coast resort city late Thursday in a B-76.

Soto's father is with the ousted Cuban president in the Dominican Republic.

"I had hoped to find my father in Daytona Beach," Soto remarked. "We understand Batista was en route here."

Also in Daytona Beach were two close friends of Batista, Ardura Moya, owner of Havana's lavish Tropicana night club, and his wife. The couple had left Cuba in a private plane.

If Batista returns to the big Daytona Beach house, it will be a case of history repeating itself.

It was there the squat ex-

an earlier exile from 1944 to 1948.

The Batista home has long been a source of mystery. Few outsiders have been allowed to enter it.

Located in a wooded area on about an acre of ground, it is of contemporary Florida architecture. A low brick wall surrounds the house.

It is known that Batista has heavy investments in the United States, much of it under his ownership.

In the past, Cuban political exiles have had no trouble running off with a good share of the country's treasury.

Batista is not assumed to be an exception.

The average Florida citizen at that time had not completed the eighth grade.

In 1958-59, the program included 333,921 class hours of instruction in literacy and elementary courses, high school math, science, English, social studies, psychology, electronics, languages, health and civil defense, driver education, home economics, library science, commercial subjects, Americanization and citizenship.

Another 37,000 hours went into cultural studies in music, art, reading improvement and writing.

A lesser amount of time was spent on law, water safety, ceramics, biblical history, personal development, home beautification and nurse's aid.

The legislators took a critical look at the Department of Education's request for 8.5 million dollars to buy textbooks in the coming biennium, but few thought there was any chance of actually abolishing the free textbook program in all grades through high school.

Civil projects also included work on the Tampa harbor where \$2,502,000 was spent.

The corps spent \$1,137,000 at Homestead Air Force Base, \$1,320,000 at Tampa's MacDill AFB; \$1,378,000 at Orlando's McCoy AFB; \$775,000 in the Panama Canal Zone; and \$3,542,000 in Puerto Rico.

The big waterway project in the district is the intracoastal waterway and \$812,000 was spent on the Jacksonville-Miami link.

A 12-foot channel has been dredged in the Atlantic section from Jacksonville to Sebastian below Cape Canaveral. The channel is eight feet deep from there to Miami.

The Florida Gulf Coast section has not been constructed although major portions of it have been authorized by Congress.

The giant central and Southern Florida flood control project—a project which ultimately will cost 300 million dollars—accounted for \$5,732,000.

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The Florida Gulf Coast section has not been constructed although major portions of it have been authorized by Congress.

The giant central and Southern Florida flood control project—a project which ultimately will cost 300 million dollars—accounted for \$5,732,000.

Civil projects also included work on the Tampa harbor where \$2,502,000 was spent.

The corps spent \$1,137,000 at Homestead Air Force Base, \$1,320,000 at Tampa's MacDill AFB; \$1,378,000 at Orlando's McCoy AFB; \$775,000 in the Panama Canal Zone; and \$3,542,000 in Puerto Rico.

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Civil projects also included

Partly cloudy and mild, and a few widely scattered showers. High, near 80°. South and southwest winds at 10 to 30 miles an hour. Miami Beach temperatures at 8 p.m. Friday: Air, 78; ocean, 72.

Saturday, January 3, 1959

No. 32 Florida's Most Complete Newspaper
A Latin American Edition Is Published Daily

49th Year 46 Pages

5 Cents

Heads Into Space at 7 Miles a Second

Red Rocket Streaks for Moon

Bloody Battle Flares Up in Havana

Rebel Boss Charges Betrayal

40 Die in Fight;
450 Are Wounded

HAVANA, Cuba — A bloody battle of tanks and guns ushered in the occupation of Havana by Fidel Castro's field troops Friday.

From 40 to 50 men were believed killed in a three-hour fight between Castro forces and diehard Batistas within sight of the presidential palace as the city awaited the arrival of Manuel Urrutia, the man Castro has proclaimed provisional president.

Estimates of the wounded ranged up to 450.

Batista groups numbering several hundred were apparently crushed. But the action may portend even more vicious fighting.

Speaking not of this action but of a purported deal with Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo of Batista's army, Castro charged in a broadcast from Santiago that he had been betrayed in his plan to take over Havana peacefully.

Meanwhile, the bullet-scarred city tensely awaited the arrival from eastern Cuba of both the 32-year-old rebel leader and Urrutia, a judge banished by the fallen President Fulgencio Batista. They had been expected at any hour, but Castro's broadcast declaration indicated the possibility of a serious hitch.

The shooting centered around a business block called the Manzana de Gomez. It broke out shortly before noon.

Castro's followers rolled tanks, armored cars and other equipment from Camp Columbia, once Batista's firmest military stronghold, to battle armed followers of the fallen dictator.

After the rebel forces disposed of the bulk of their opponents, they tangled with some of the toughest, most ruthless gunfighters among Batista's followers, members of a private army called the Tigers.

The Tigers have numbered 200 to 300. They were followers of Sen. Rolando Masferrer, a pro-Batista publisher who has fled Havana by yacht, perhaps for Florida. They specialized in killing enemies of the Batista regime and plundering private property of rebel sympathizers.

Castro's broadcast declaration from Santiago, his provisional capital, was unexpected. There were signs, within the ranks of various revolutionary organizations that something had gone wrong. It appeared obvious there were disagreements over how and who should take power.

"Now is when the revolution starts," Castro said.

The rebel chieftain said he had made a deal with Gen. Cantillo to engineer the handing over of Cuba's government from Batista Wednesday.

Castro accused Cantillo who took over as chief of staff after Batista's departure, of a lack of good faith. He said the agreement inspired him to cause Batista and his army to turn over.

Turn to Page 2A Col. 2



Pistol-Packin' Mama Roams Havana Streets
... she and her companion tour city to stop looting

Trigger-Happy Cubans Raid Newspaper, Nab 3 AP Men

By BOB CLARK
Associated Press Staff Writer

HAVANA, Cuba — Trigger-happy young Cuban rebels Friday stormed and shot their way into the Havana Post building and, at gunpoint, threatened to kill three Associated Press newsmen.

The rebel gunmen, apparently hunting for hidden arms, hammered away at the building with submachine gun, rifle and pistol fire for 15 minutes. Then they smashed through its front door and raced to the second floor.

They kicked open the door of the AP bureau and leveled their weapons at George Kaufman, Havana chief of bureau; Correspondent Larry Allen; and Harold Valentine,



photographer from the Miami Bureau.

The rebel gunmen roughly pushed the three about and searched them for weapons. All protested they were Americans and never had any weapons.

Allen gave this account of the developments:

"When the rebels came in, we all protested that we were American correspondents who had no interest in arms, had never possessed any and that they had no right to threaten us."

"One of the rebels was particularly itchy-fingered. He pointed his submachine gun at me, while Kaufman shouted a warning of serious consequences that would happen to them if they shot any of us."

"The rebels commanded all of us to be quiet, saying that if we weren't we would be killed on the spot."

"After searching the AP photographic darkroom and smashing through the Post composing room, the rebels made no attempt to take Clark along."

Turn to Page 2A Col. 2

U.S. Believes Castro Free of Red Taint

WASHINGTON — State Department officials say they have been told there is "very little trace of Communist influence at the higher levels in the revolutionary movement that overthrew President Fulgencio Batista in Cuba."

Inquiries were made by newsmen Friday in the light of the contention from the Batista side that the rebels are Red-tinted.

Officials were unwilling to be quoted by name, but they said there are indications the leadership in the uprising has been trying to avoid any Communist infiltration.

One official was asked specifically about reports that Ernesto Guevara, Argentine physician and one of the top field commanders in the rebel movement is a Communist or a fellow traveler.

The reply was that there have been many such reports, but that a close friend of the rebel leader has said he is strongly anti-Communist.

Today's Chuckle

Husband: "I was punished only once when I was a boy, and strangely enough, it was for telling the truth."

Wife: "Well, it sure cured you."

—Baseball

The Full Cuba Story

Daytona Mansion Ready for Batista?

... it's a buzz with activity ... 5B

What Sort of Man Is This Fidel Castro? 4A
Make Room Somewhere for Brother Raul 4A
And What about Urrutia, Prio and Alemán? 4A

Communism's Change in Cuban Chaos 6A
Dominican Republic's Trujillo a Marked Man 7A

Trujillo a 'Sleep-out Loofie' for Deposed Dictators 7A

Amuse. 14-17A Crossword 20B Koford 21B Smiley 7A
Bourke 14A Drummond 6A Lippmann 6A Sports 1S-23A
Burns 18A Editorial 6A Movies 15A Thompson 20B
Chircles 9-11A Financial 2-3B Pearson 7A TV-Radio 4B
Class. 5-19B Goren 20B Peale 6A Weather 2A
Comics 20-21B Horoscop. 21B Pennkamp 6A Winchell 15A
Crane 4B Jumble 21B Qu'Kiz 20B Womens 8A

—Baseball

What's New

—Baseball

1,100 Ride EAL to Miami On First Day's Operation

**84 Flights
Scheduled
For Today**

**It's Just Routine,
Officials Report**

Eastern Air Lines resumed operations Friday following its 38-day strike, ferrying some 1,100 passengers into the tourist-hunting Gold Coast.

More than 2,000 employees were back at work and EAL officials said that the rest of the line's 16,000 workers will be recalled at a rate of about 500 a day.

The first Eastern plane to fly since company flight engineers and mechanics struck Nov. 24 took off at 9:45 a.m. at Miami International Airport. Aboard were 81 passengers bound for New York.

The strike ended shortly before midnight New Year's Eve.

Waiting little time, Eastern summoned a task force to get its first contingent of planes in the air by Friday. Twenty-six flights were scheduled in and out of Miami.

About 1,100 passengers were aboard the first-day's 13 incoming flights from New York.

"Everything went off without a hitch. It was completely routine," an EAL spokesman commented.

On Saturday the line has 84 flights scheduled both ways from Miami with a total of 7,016 seats.

Cities served on the initial flights were New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington.

Other cities, such as Montreal, San Juan, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, will receive their first EAL planes Saturday.

Eastern has 104 flights set up Sunday carrying 8,872 seats in and out of Miami.

**Slaying Clue
Discounted**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A gambler with a severed tongue has no connection with the slaying of Tony Mirabile, police believe.

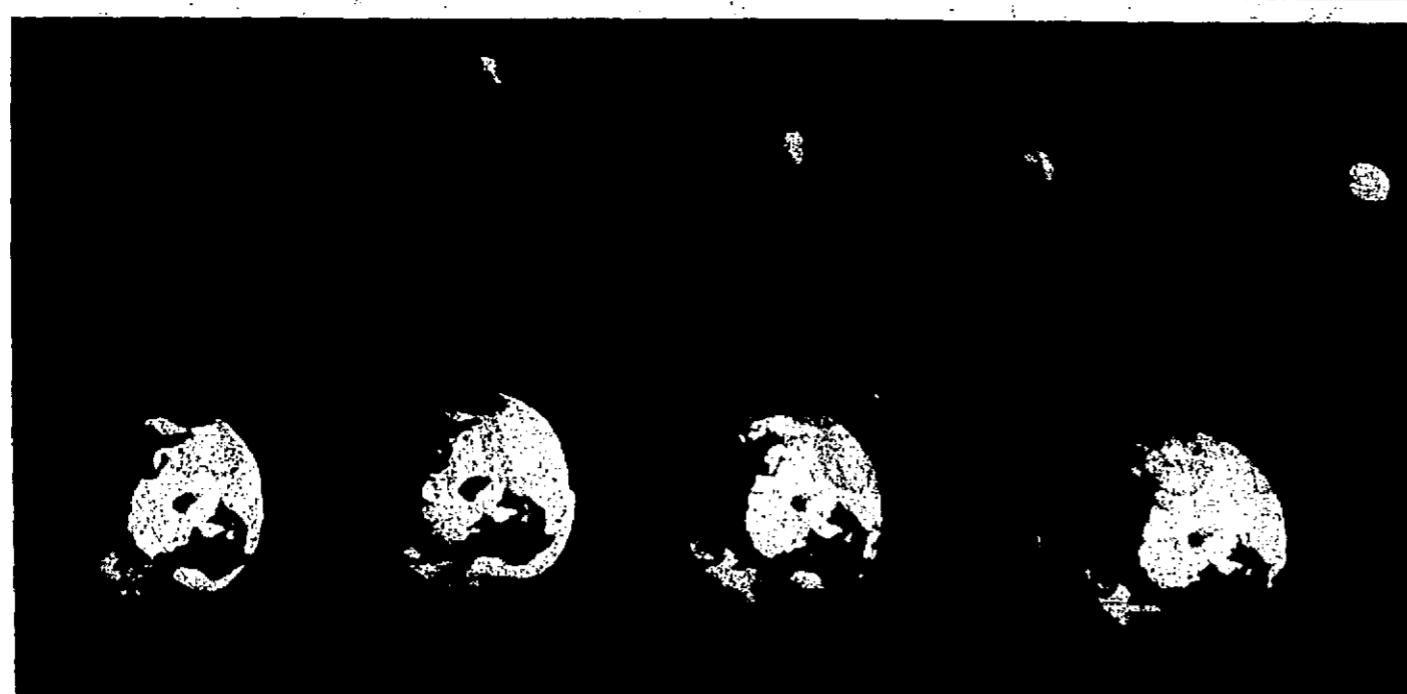
When Robert Womach, 25, was brought to a hospital with 1½ inches of his tongue cut off, police thought there might be a tie-in between the injury to the Las Vegas, Nev., card dealer and the shooting of Mirabile, wealthy tavern owner with suspected underworld connections.

But Womach wrote a note to police that his tongue was cut off by a woman in Tijuana who robbed him of \$60. He refused to give further details.

**Reserves Dip
In Britain**

LONDON — Britain's gold and dollar reserves fell in December for the first time in 15 months, due to large-scale loan repayments to the U.S. and Canada.

A Treasury announcement said the reserves had dipped by 145 million dollars and stood at 1,096 million pounds (\$3,069,000,000) at the end of the year.



Associated Press Wirephoto
Here Are Various Ways Which Russian Rocket Could Make Trip
...from left, route of present satellites, impact shot to moon, and two moon orbits with return to earth

New Fight Flares Up In Havana

Continued from Page 1

chiefs fled the country before dawn on New Year's Day.

Castro said that he had intended that his native city of Santiago should be the provisional capital, and that while it was, the chief of army and navy would be there.

He was surprised, he added, when he learned that he had been expected in Havana at 2 p.m. New Year's Day. He said that was not what he had planned.

Castillo still apparently is chief of Cuba's armed forces under the provisional president, Carlos Piedra. A short-lived military junta appointed Piedra after Batista decided to flee, but he never took the oath of office.

Castro said disparagingly that he would take care of "old Piedra" and that Piedra would resign when rebels move into Havana if he "did not do so before they got here."

Castro said developments had proven that the departure of Batista merely represented a coup d'état by Batista supporters to take over the government.

France Given Standby Credit

PARIS — The French finance ministry Friday night announced that a syndicate of U.S. banks had agreed to put up 200 million dollars as a standby credit for stabilization of the French franc.

The statement said that the credit would run for two years and could be drawn on as needed by the French government. The Chase Manhattan Bank and First National City Bank of New York were listed as the heads of the syndicate.

Greater Miami Deaths

COLLINS, N.Y. — 64, of 170 NW 6th St., Van Orsdel Gratz Rd. Mortuary. **GUTHRIE, Leon, 72,** of 6416 NW Second Pl., Thursday. **Skinner Funeral Home.** **MENAS, George, 68,** of 3251 NW 52nd Street. **Combs' Northern Florida Funeral Home.** **STROTH, Charles R., 71,** of 364 NE 12th St., Thursday. **Lithonia's 54th Memorial Mortuary.**

SCHALL, Mrs. Emma L., 56, of 2451 N.W. 1st Street, Thursday. **Bess Memorial Mortuary.** **STROTH, Charles R., 71,** of 364 NE 12th St., Thursday. **Lithonia's 54th Memorial Mortuary.**

WAKSHAWSKY, Stern, 85, of 544 NW 18th Ave., Thursday. **Gordon Funeral Home.**

Red 'Cosmic Rocket' Streaking for Moon

Continued from Page 1

of Sumatra in Indonesia, as of 7:10 p.m. Friday night.

In Washington the Defense Department confirmed that the moon rocket was expected to be over Sumatra at the time estimated by the Russians.

(A spokesman for the department's Advanced Research Projects Agency said the rocket would be over northern Mexico or extreme Southern California some time today. He said it was broadcasting on 70.2 megacycles).

"According to preliminary calculations which are being made more precise by direct observation," the radio said, "the cosmic rocket will reach the area of the moon at approximately the 4th of January 1959" (11 p.m. EST, Jan. 3).

The U.S. has made four moon launchings, two of them partially successful. An Air Force Pioneer III rocket launched last Oct. 11 rose to an altitude of 71,000 miles. The U.S. Army's Pioneer III rocket launched Dec. 6 reached an altitude of 66,654 miles. Two other Air Force attempts failed. The American efforts had been aimed at orbiting the moon and shooting past it into a possible orbit around the sun.

Radio Moscow said the Russian attempt was designed to go "towards the moon" and arrive "in the area of the solar body."

The statement emphasized the size and weight of the Russian missile probings into space.

The U.S. last month fired into orbit an Atlas missile that weighed between 8,400 and 8,700 pounds.

The Moscow announcement referred to the fact that Sputnik III, launched last May 15, weighed 2,920 pounds. The international Sputnik I, launched Oct. 4, 1957, weighed 184 pounds. Sputnik II, launched Nov. 3, 1957 bearing a dog, Laika, into space, weighed 1,118 pounds officially, although Western experts estimated it probably was heavier.

The U.S. has four satellites aloft, ranging from 3½-pound

Traffic Toll Off 1,500

CHICAGO — Traffic deaths in the U.S. in 1958 were 1,500 fewer than in 1957, the National Safety Council estimates. It was the second consecutive year a decrease was reported.

The council estimated last year's total traffic fatalities at 37,000, about four per cent less than the 38,500 reported in 1957. The 1957 toll also was 1,500 under 1956.

The council said about 1,300,000 persons suffered disabling injuries last year.

Mendes-France Quits 2 Posts

Miami Herald-Chicago News Wire

PARIS — Pierre Mendes-France has resigned from his posts as governor of the International Monetary Fund and as deputy governor of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Mendes-France, an ex-premier, who was defeated in the recent parliamentary elections, may receive a chair of political economy in the law faculty of the University of Paris.

Army Takes Hotels

MEDAN, Sumatra — The Dutch-owned Hotels De Boer, Grand and Astoria have been taken over by the army. They were among the last Dutch enterprises in Indonesia still under private control.

Asheville, N.C. — Memphis

Atlanta — Mobile

Augusta — Nashville

Birmingham — Norfolk

Charlotte — Richmond

Louisville — Little Rock

Louisville — Savannah

EAST — Memphis

Albany, N.Y. — New York

Boston — Pittsburgh

Buffalo — Washington

MIDWEST — Kansas City

Chicago — Milwaukee

Cleveland — Toledo

Des Moines — Omaha

Detroit — St. Louis

SOUTH — Memphis

Asheville, N.C. — Mobile

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Atlanta — Nashville

Augusta — Richmond

Birmingham — Little Rock

Charlotte — Savannah

Louisville — Atlanta

EAST — New York

BORE: A person who uses his mouth to talk while you use yours to yawn.

Saturday, January 3, 1959

PB

Complete State News



Shopper's Dream

Photo by Bob Davidoff—Palm Beach Candid
Opening of new \$1,500,000 Royal Poinciana Plaza in

Aircraft Firm Eyes Titusville

Herald Bureau

COCOA — An official of the Peninsular-Industrial Development Corp. said Friday that a large "aircraft company" is interested in locating at the unused Cocoa-Titusville Airport.

Edward J. Hanlon of Winter Park, attorney and secretary-treasurer for Peninsular, said the aircraft firm probably will need "most of" the more than 500 acres available for industrial development at the airport.

Peninsular — which already holds a lease on the 190-acre industrial park at Orlando Municipal Airport — will be ready to present a lease proposal to the cities of Cocoa and Titusville, joint owners of the airport, within "10 days or two weeks," Hanlon said.

Peninsular wants to lease the whole airport, then sublease industrial land, Hanlon explained.

The attorney also said he couldn't identify the "aircraft company" or say whether it is a manufacturing, maintenance or service industry.

J. Marcus Sharp, another official of Peninsular, said the Orlando Development Company is also interested in operating the unused airport as a "commercial field" open to air traffic.

Cocoa and Titusville are "growing so rapidly, they are creating a real need for air transportation," Sharp said.

Both Peninsular officials said they will ask the city councils of Cocoa and Titusville for a 30-year lease on the airport.

The Friday comments of Sharp and Hanlon were the first word from the development company which has been feeling out officials of Cocoa and Titusville for several weeks.

Lake Park Lecturer Dies at 78

LAKE PARK — Mrs. Caroline Judkins Longyear, 78, a retired lecturer and one-time member of Who's Who, died Friday at a local nursing home. She had resided at 307 Fourth St. and was a member of the First Methodist Church of West Palm Beach. For 19 years she was a lecturer on world affairs and traveled extensively in the Midwest.

Survivors include a son, Bryan J. Lake Park, and a sister in Michigan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Northwood Funeral Chapel by Rev. Whitney Dough, associate pastor of First Methodist. Cremation will follow.

Mittie L. Sears

WEST PALM BEACH — Services for Mittie L. Sears, 81, who died Saturday morning, were held yesterday at the First United Methodist Church. She was a member of the church for 32 years. Mrs. Sears is survived by her husband, Earl Smith, and son, Earl Smith Jr., who is in charge.

Benneville E. Rhodes

WEST PALM BEACH — Services for Benneville E. Rhodes, 81, who died Saturday morning, were held yesterday at the First United Methodist Church. He was a member of the church for 32 years. Mrs. Rhodes is survived by her husband, Earl Smith, and son, Earl Smith Jr., who is in charge.

PB Taxpayers Remember

'Year of Full Valuation' Is 1958's Claim to Fame

Herald Bureau

WEST PALM BEACH — Taxpayers will remember 1958 as the "year of the 100 per cent revaluation."

No single event was so widely discussed or had such direct effects on Palm Beach County residents as did the reassessment.

The reassessment also produced consternation among oldsters because, with their properties valued at more than the \$5,000 homestead exemption, they would not be eligible for state old age assistance.

The revaluation eased the burden on the high priced business owner and business men, but made up for this saving in taxes on the homesteader.

Taxes themselves increased a total of 1.3 million dollars this year to a 1.43 million dollar total.

But while 1958 put a pinch in the pocketbook, 1959 holds

out hope for some relief.

State Rep. Ralph Blank has promised the homesteader relief. Both he and State Sen. Fred O. Dickinson have said they would support legislation abolishing the 100 per cent valuation law in favor of a 60 per cent or less statute.

Each and every taxpayer now just what the revaluation program meant when he got his tax bill.

And many who had never received a tax bill before were shocked to receive a missive from the county tax collector.

The revaluation eased the burden on the high priced business owner and business men, but made up for this saving in taxes on the homesteader.

The Board agreed to base eligibility on home valuations as of June 30, a full two months before the reassessment was completed.

A single bridge also produced a flurry of governmental action, but no noticeable results. The bridge, Royal Park, is

the middle span linking Palm Beach with West Palm Beach. Widening and construction of modern lift span were slated for this summer.

But a strike at the steel plant delayed work.

Residents can look forward to 1959 opening — about April

The County Commission did a lot of roadwork in 1958. In the coming year, they'll do even more. Early in January, a public hearing will be held on the 20-year, 100 million dollar primary road program for the county.

This year, the four-laning of U.S. 1, except for a stretch between Boynton Beach and Hollywood, is scheduled for completion. Lake Worth West Rd. will get the four lane treatment and also be extended. A cloverleaf interchange with the turnpike is in the offering.

Other primary road works slated for '59 are Ave. E in Belle Glade, Blue Heron Blvd. in Riviera Beach, and Boynton West Rd.

The County Commission will go to the State Legislature asking solutions to two knotty problems which arose in the past year.

They will ask for the authority to create a lay Zoning Board of Appeals. The Commission has acted in that capacity since zoning was adopted in May, 1957.

They will also request authority to set up a drainage district for the northern part of the county as soon as feasible.

The district would extend from Okeechobee Rd. the present boundary of the Lake Worth drainage district to the north county line.

The question of a district arose when a pair of developers asked that a drainage authority be set up.

Another major county project may get under way early in 1959. The board will shortly learn the results of a feasibility survey on the proposed jet age airport.

If favorable, the government gears will immediately start turning on this eight to 11 million dollar program.

No action is expected, though, on the proposed \$8 million dollar ocean beach reparation program.

The Commission has not yet signed a contract with the fiscal agents for the project, and the Board will not be in a position to move ahead until the agent's report is completed.

A survey of city fathers throughout the county has shown they will not support the program generally because it will mean increased taxes.

Dunkle said he hopes to give the clerk's office a "thorough study," aimed at "making it more efficient."

He also promised "closer cooperation on several points" with other departments in the courthouse.

Criminal Court Judge Hugh MacMillan and County Solicitor Charles Nugent will be on hand for the swearing in ceremonies in Criminal Court. The public is also invited.

Carter in his suit against Dunkle claims his successful opponent failed to file the petitions of a July 15, 1958, political barbecue.

Dunkle claims the barbecue was filed and filed properly.

MORTAR BOX, UMBRELLA

Boys' Sailboat Trip Touches Off Search

Herald Bureau

WEST PALM BEACH — Two youths set sail with an umbrella on Clear Lake Thursday but learned that an ill wind blows no good.

The boys, Tommy Hanna, 15, of 1427 Okeechobee Rd., and Richard Dahl, 16, of 1146 Okeechobee Rd., touched off a two-hour police search when they failed to return from a jaunt in an improvised sailboat.

The boat — a cement mortar box and mixing box and an umbrella.

The boys set sail at 2 p.m. for an island in Clear Lake to roast apples.

Police were contacted when the boys failed to return home by dark. After two hours, police using a water company boat, found them on an island, slightly unconcerned.

They said they were stranded by an ill wind which was blowing in the wrong direction — away from land ho.

City Collects 78.9% of Taxes

NAPLES

NAPLES — City taxes to date are 78.9 per cent collected, reports Bert L. Pinkston, deputy tax collector. The city has received \$372,603 of its \$471,443 tax roll.

Pinkston said taxpayers had saved \$14,300 in discounts for prompt payment of the tax bills sent out in November.

More State News on P. 5B, 6B

PB Complete State News

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

COMPLETE N.Y. STOCKS: Another Record-Setter!

NEW YORK — Following is a tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales High Low Close NC

Competitors 45 81 81 54.03

Cond-Nat 4 75 73 71.01

Consolidated 9 122 120 121 120

Con-Corp 80 45 45 45 45

ConEdison 17 19 19 19 15.50

ConEdison 17 19 19 19 15.50